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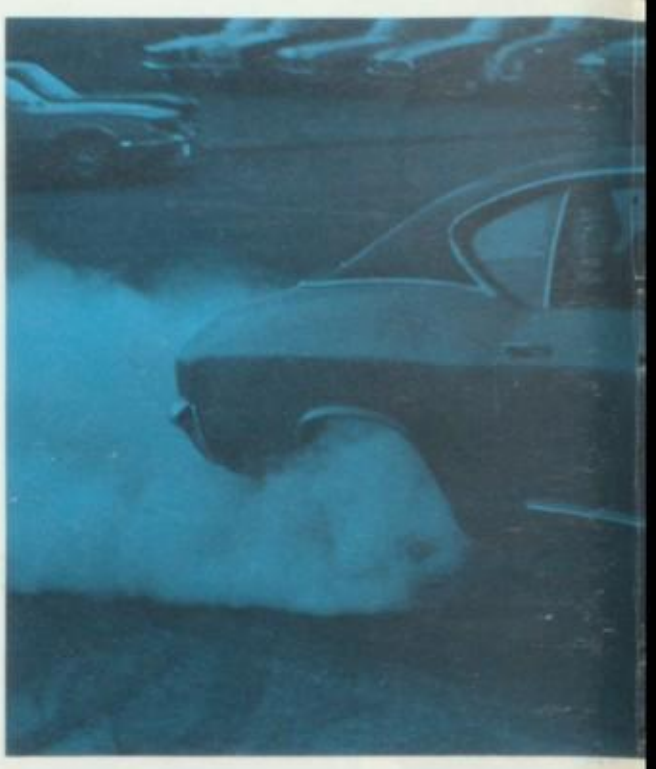
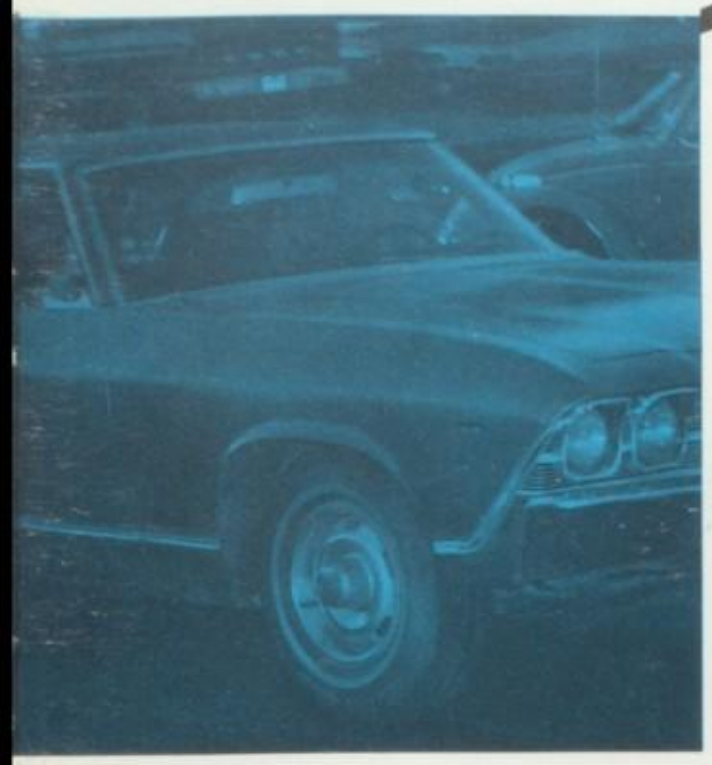


Friendships
develop between
people who have something in
common.
When we find our mutual interests,
we pool our resources
to achieve a goal.
Reach out . . .
Participate

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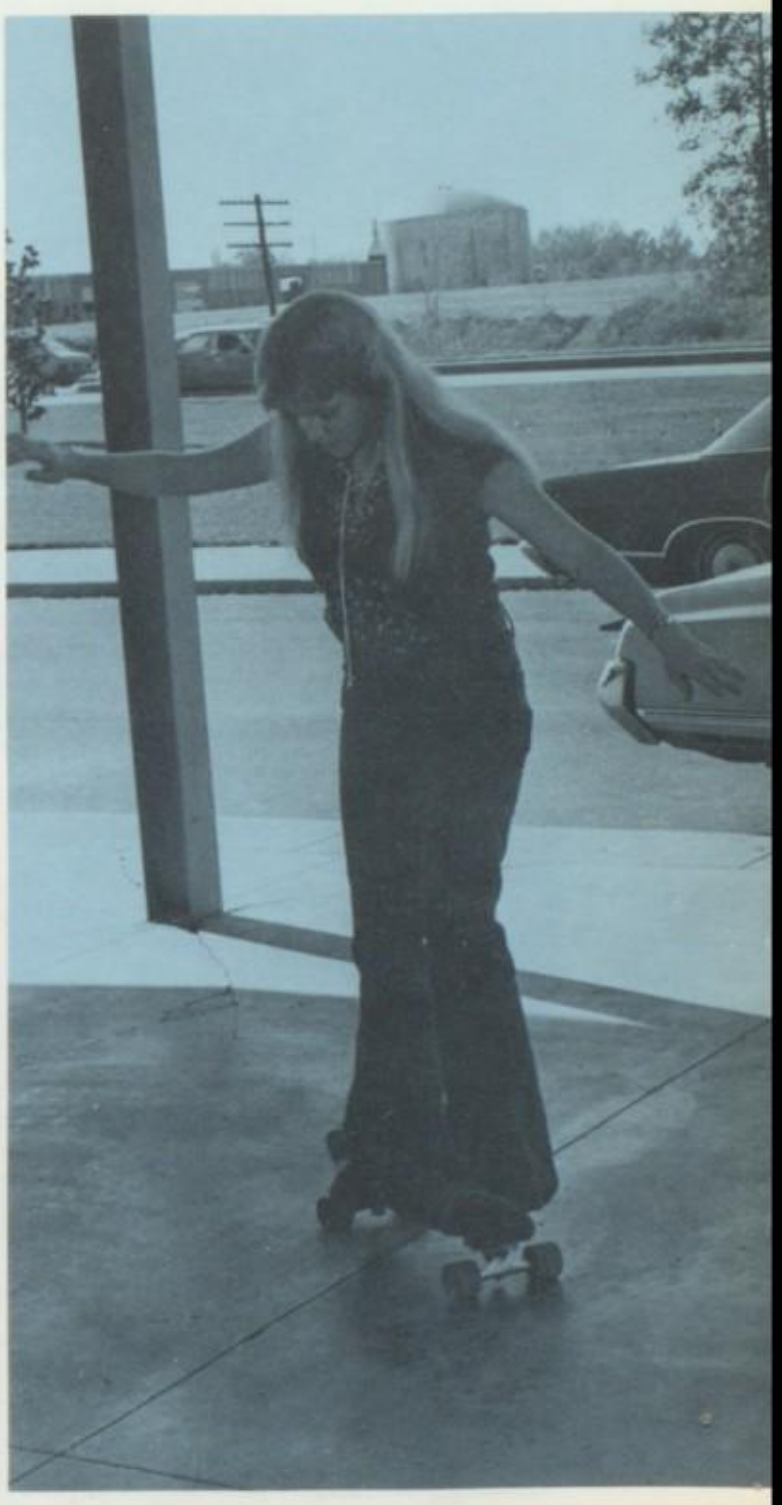

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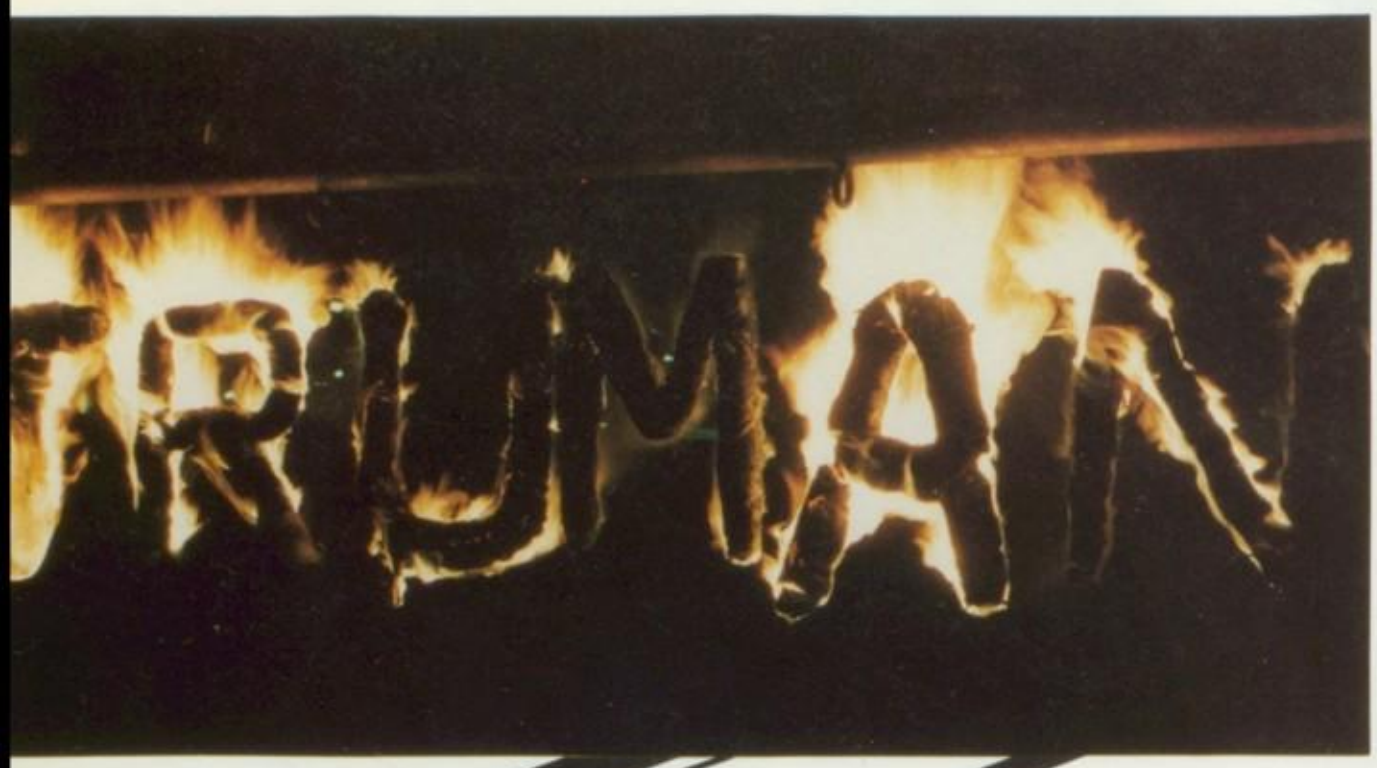
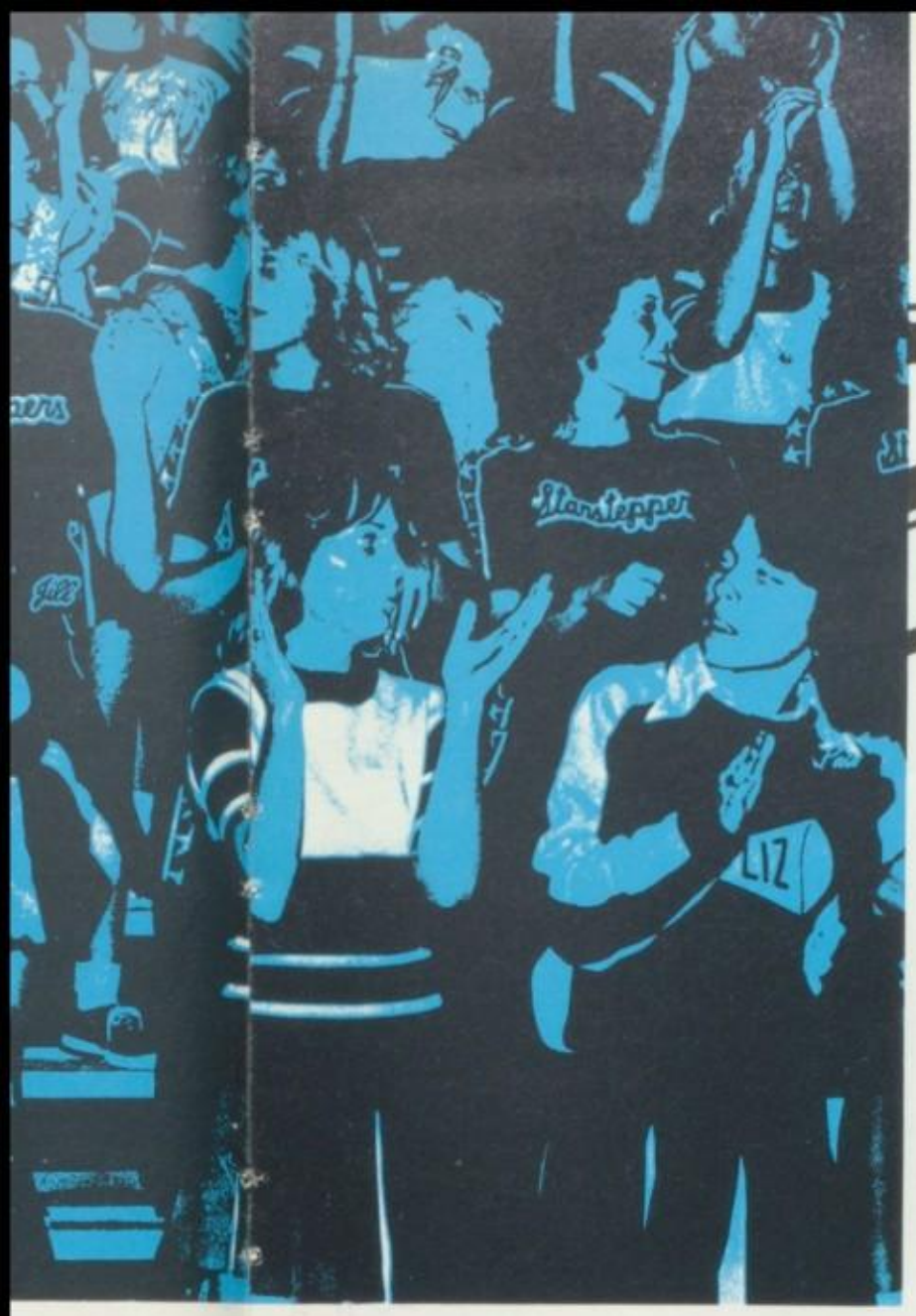


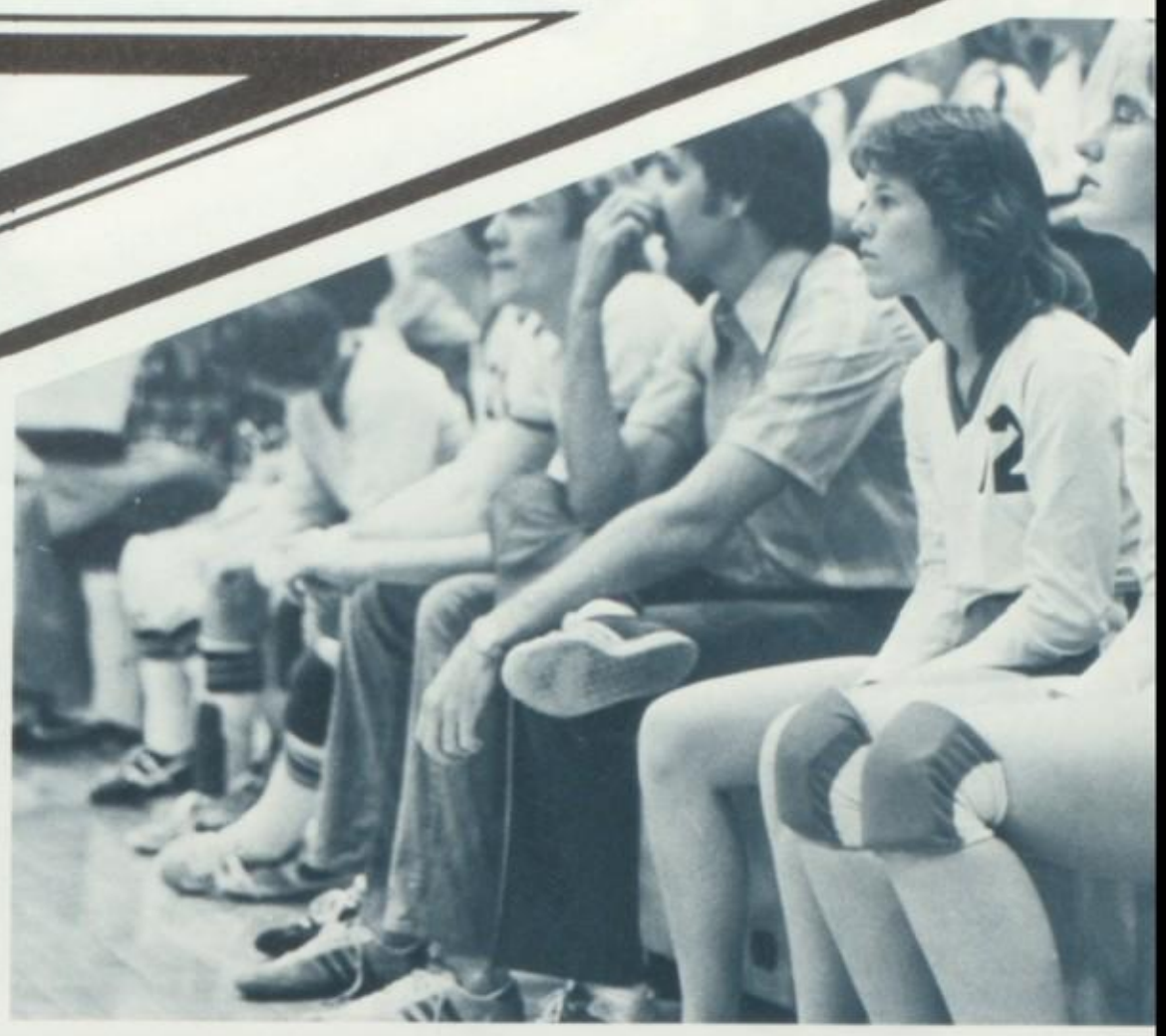
Truman
transforms from
a desolate building
to a school filled with activity–
activities which let you
Reach out . . .
Experience

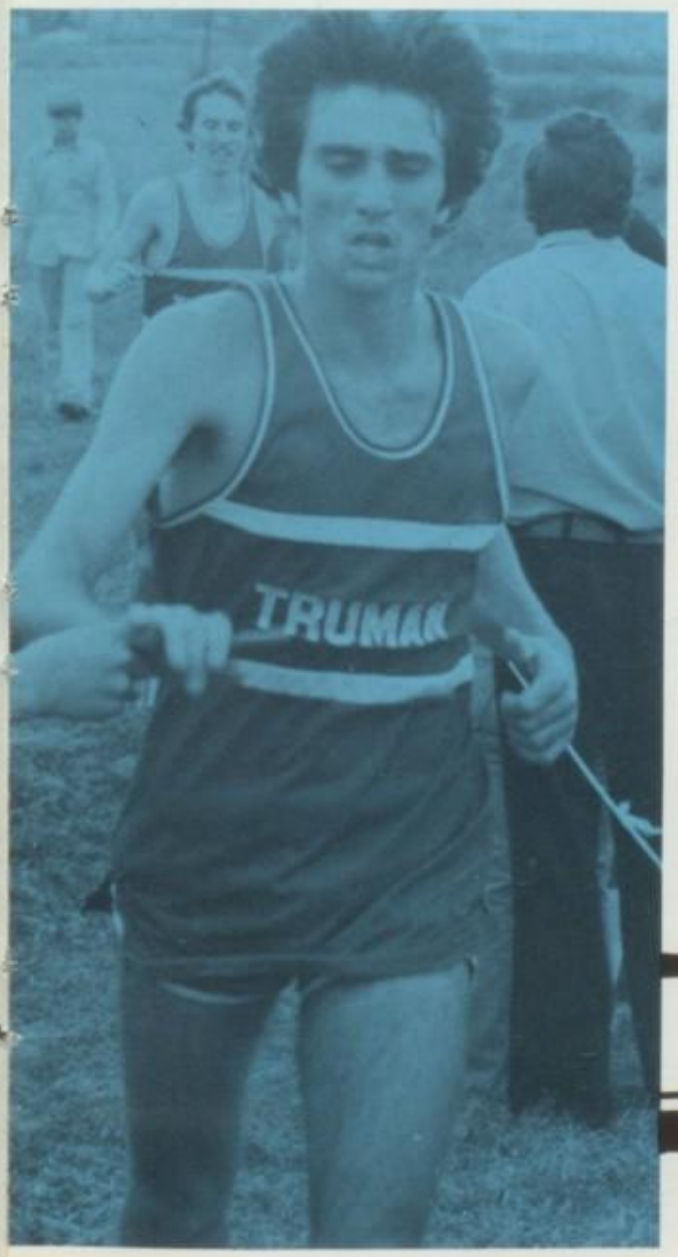
# Experience

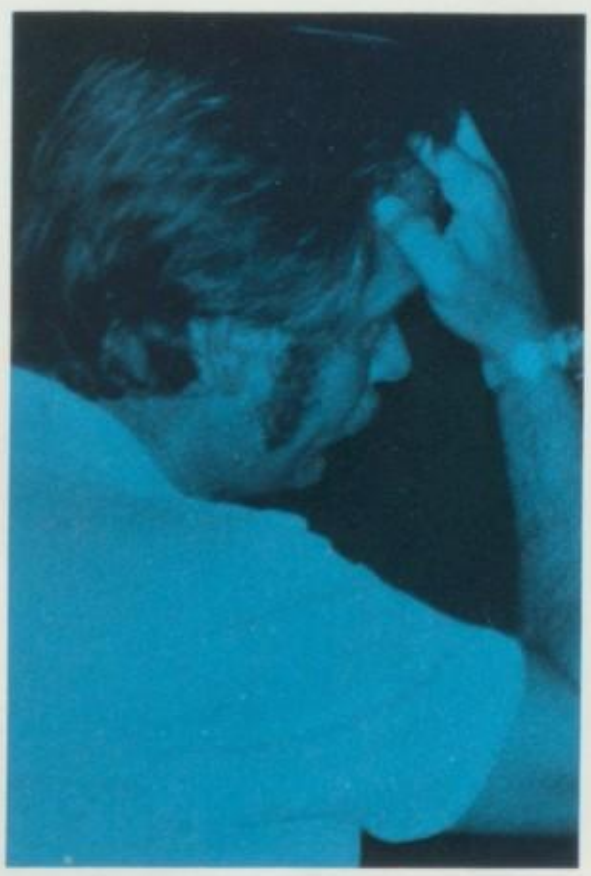
# Reach Out

Struggling
to overcome
your opponents,
attempting to prove superiority.
In the end winning
doesn't really matter
when you
Reach out . . .
Compete



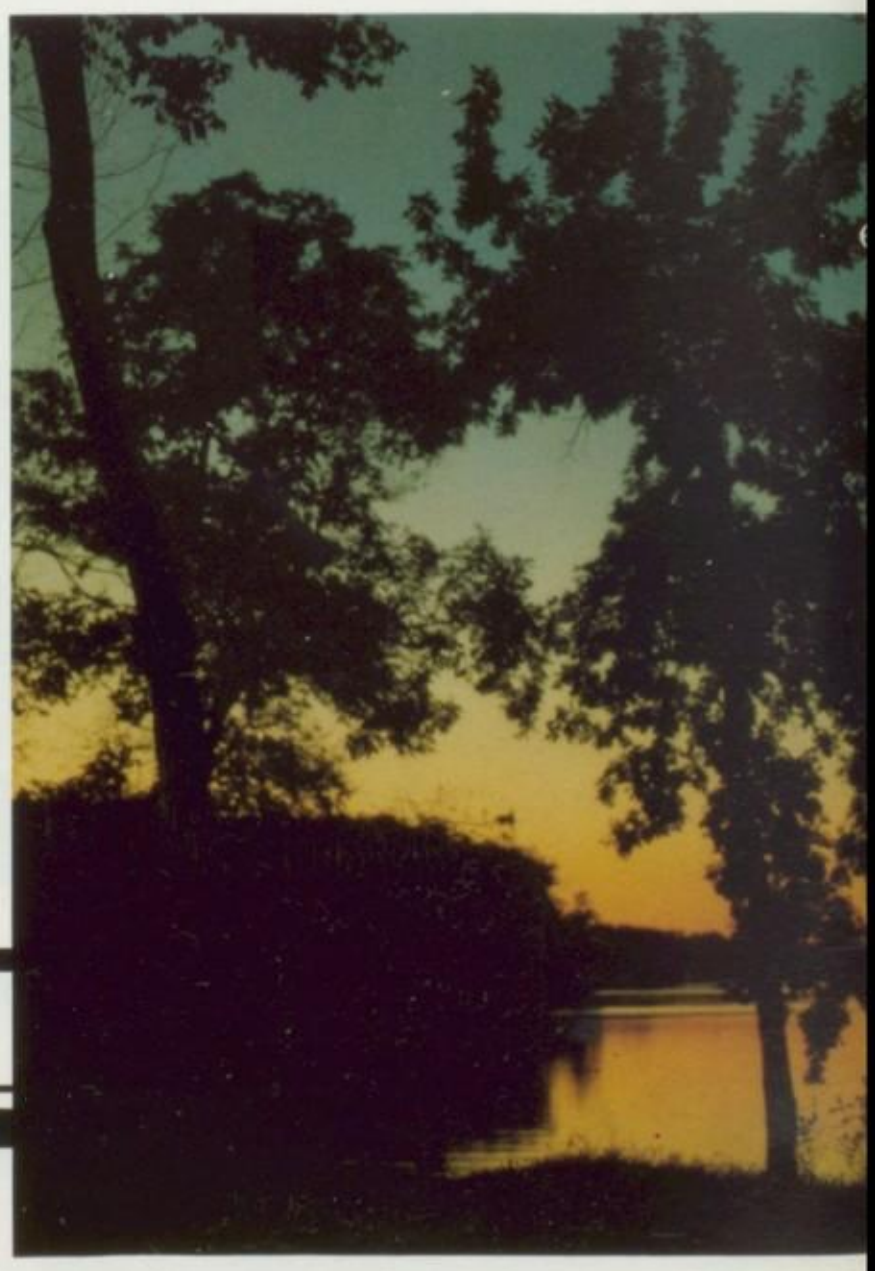


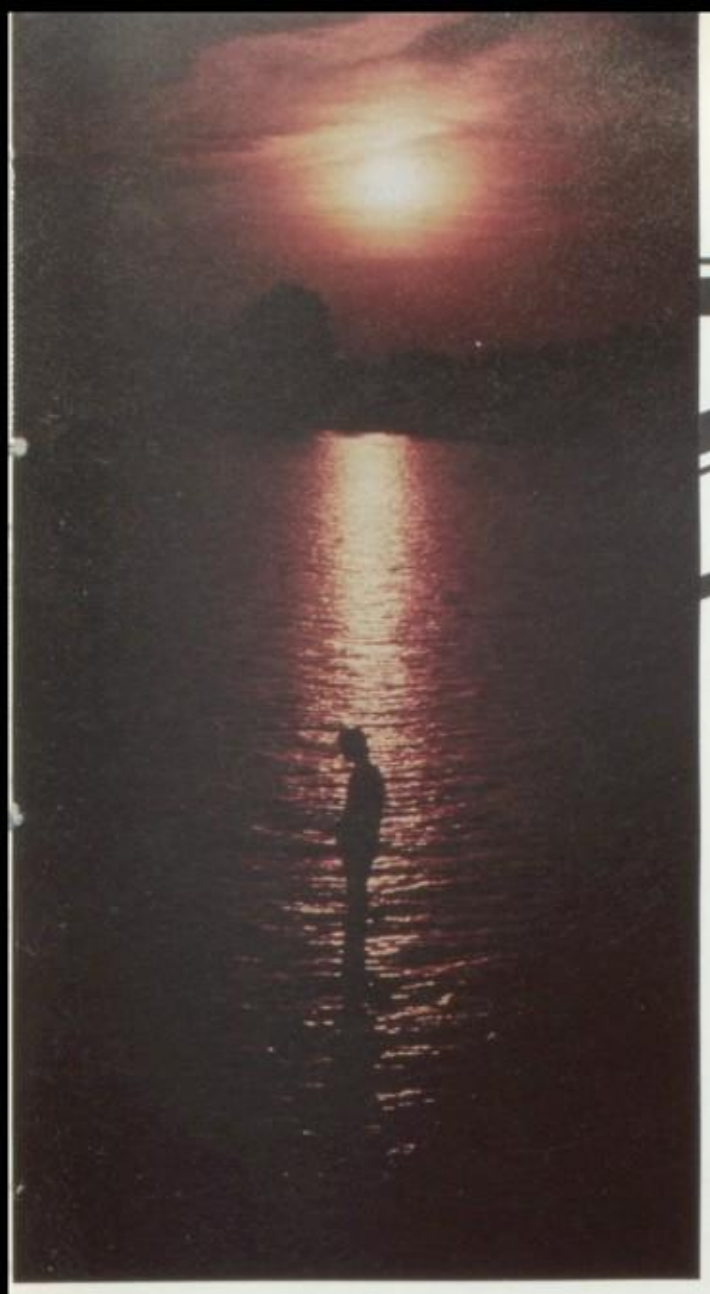



# Compete

# Reach Out

We began
as a pioneer town
with new things all around.
Today you can still find new things
the serenity of the sinking sun
the simple elegance of a flower
and the dazzle of lights.
Reach out . . .
Explore

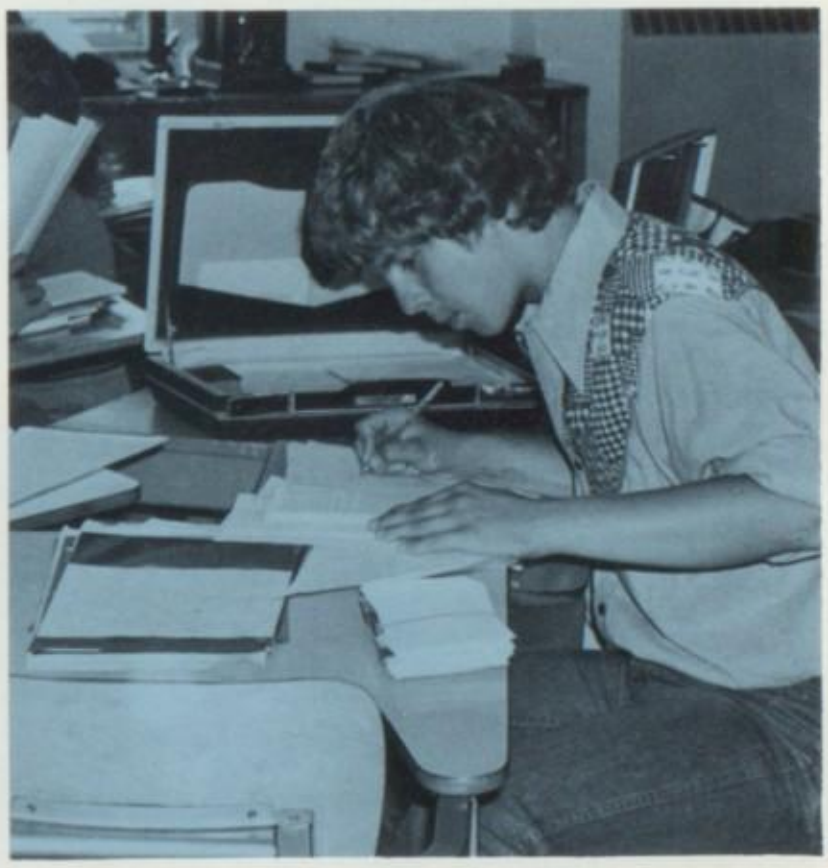




# Explore

# Reach Out

Freedom
to ask questions,
to strive for perfection,
to learn as much as you want.
Freedom gives you
the chance to
Reach out . . .
Achieve



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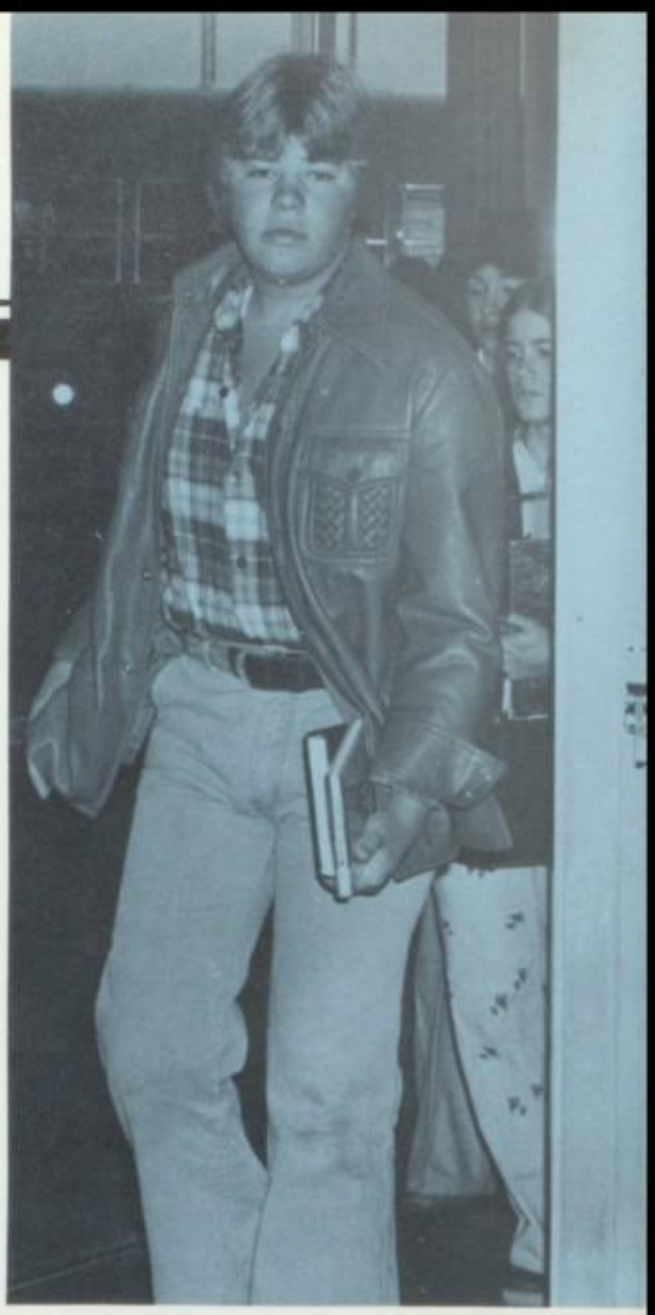
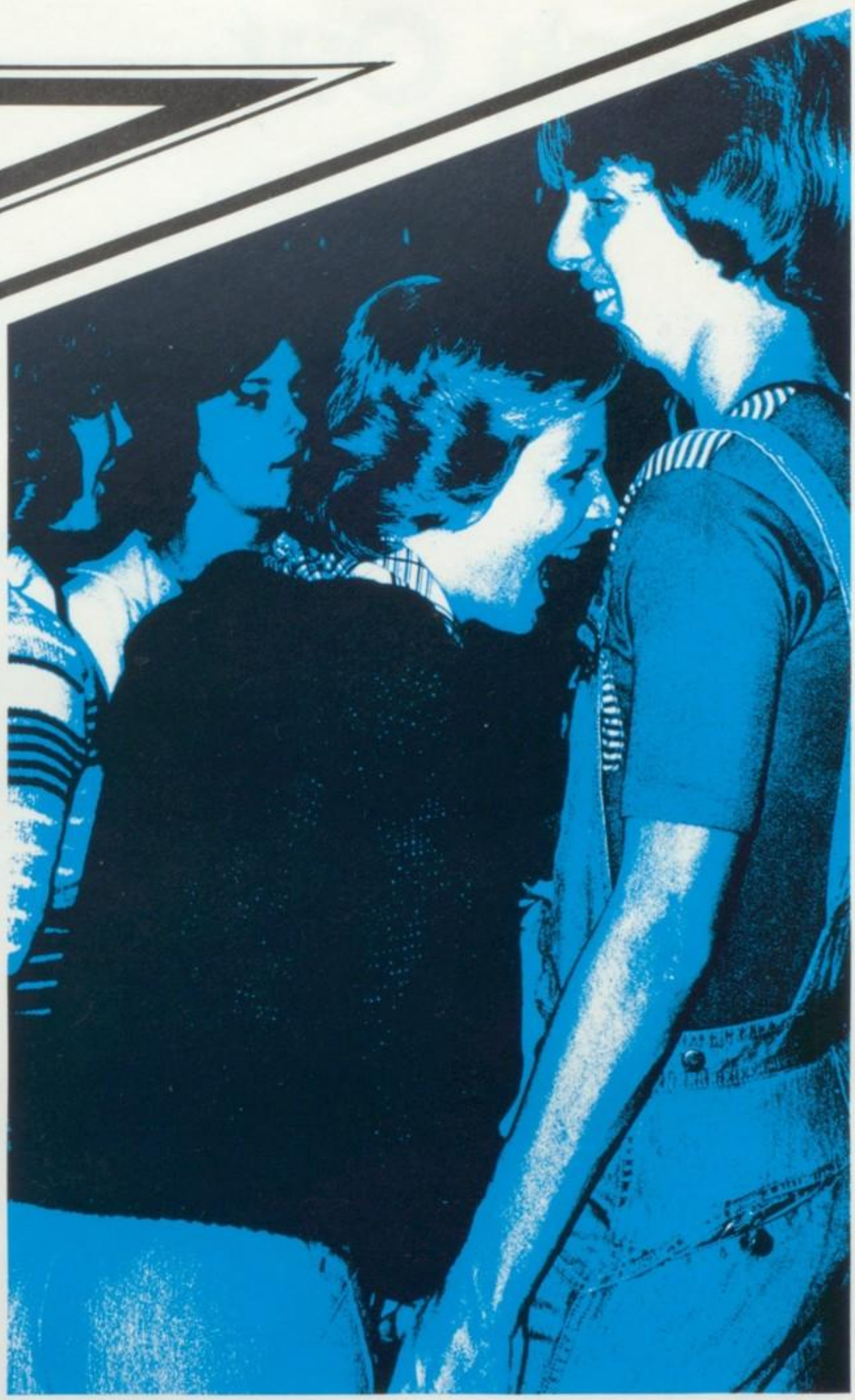


People
meet everyday
at the orange wall
without really getting to know
all of the others who meet there, too.
We see each other in the library,
after school and at dances.
We just smile.
Reach out . . .
Discover



# Discover

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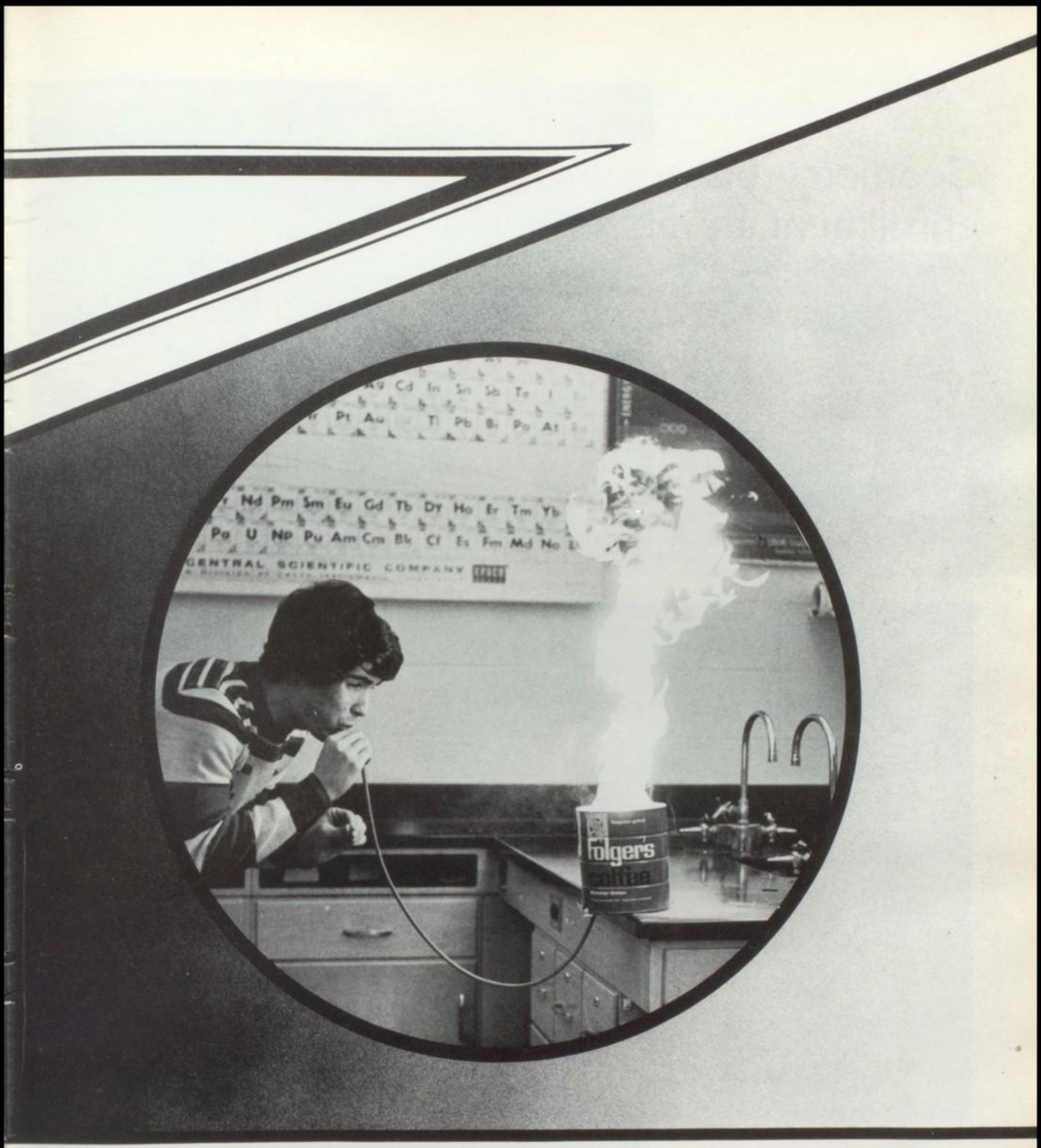
Curriculum:
"I like the classes that teach me about life — the things that make me say, 'I never knew that.'"
— *Senior Vicki Hoeger*




# Achieve

# Geometry classes increase enrollment by 55 students

Enrollment in geometry classes increased by 55 students this year. With one-sixth of the student body enrolled in the class, two more sections were added, along with an additional teacher.

One teacher Mr. Bill Drinkwater, said this influx could have been because geometry provides a good college background:

"Geometry is not necessarily for the 'E' algebra student. An individual who can think and learn to apply makes it in geometry, and you need this background for college," he said.

Students' feelings about geometry differed:

"There really was nothing wrong with the class; it's I'm just not a math fan," junior Greg Shoemaker said.

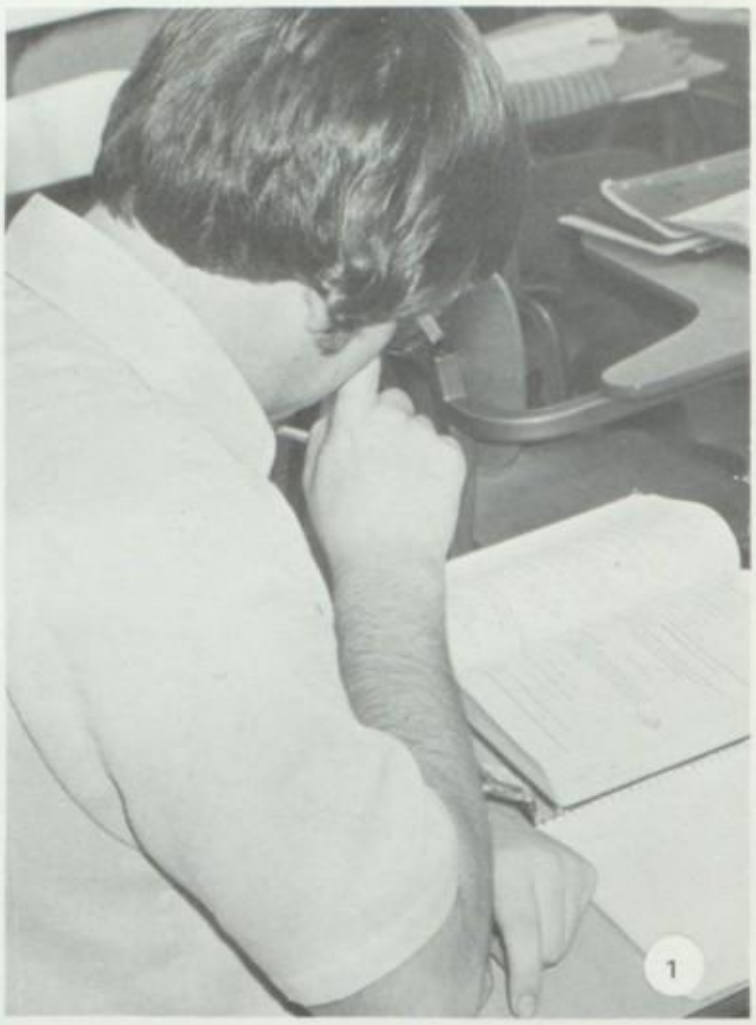
But, senior Lori Jones found it challenging:

"I liked it because it took logic to answer the questions."

The course involved more than just working problems, though. It also involved terminology.

"I seem to always look for the answer to be hard when most of the time it is really pretty simple," sophomore Cindy Franklin said.

"What's really strange is that they give you the answer and you have to find the question," senior Alan Bethke said.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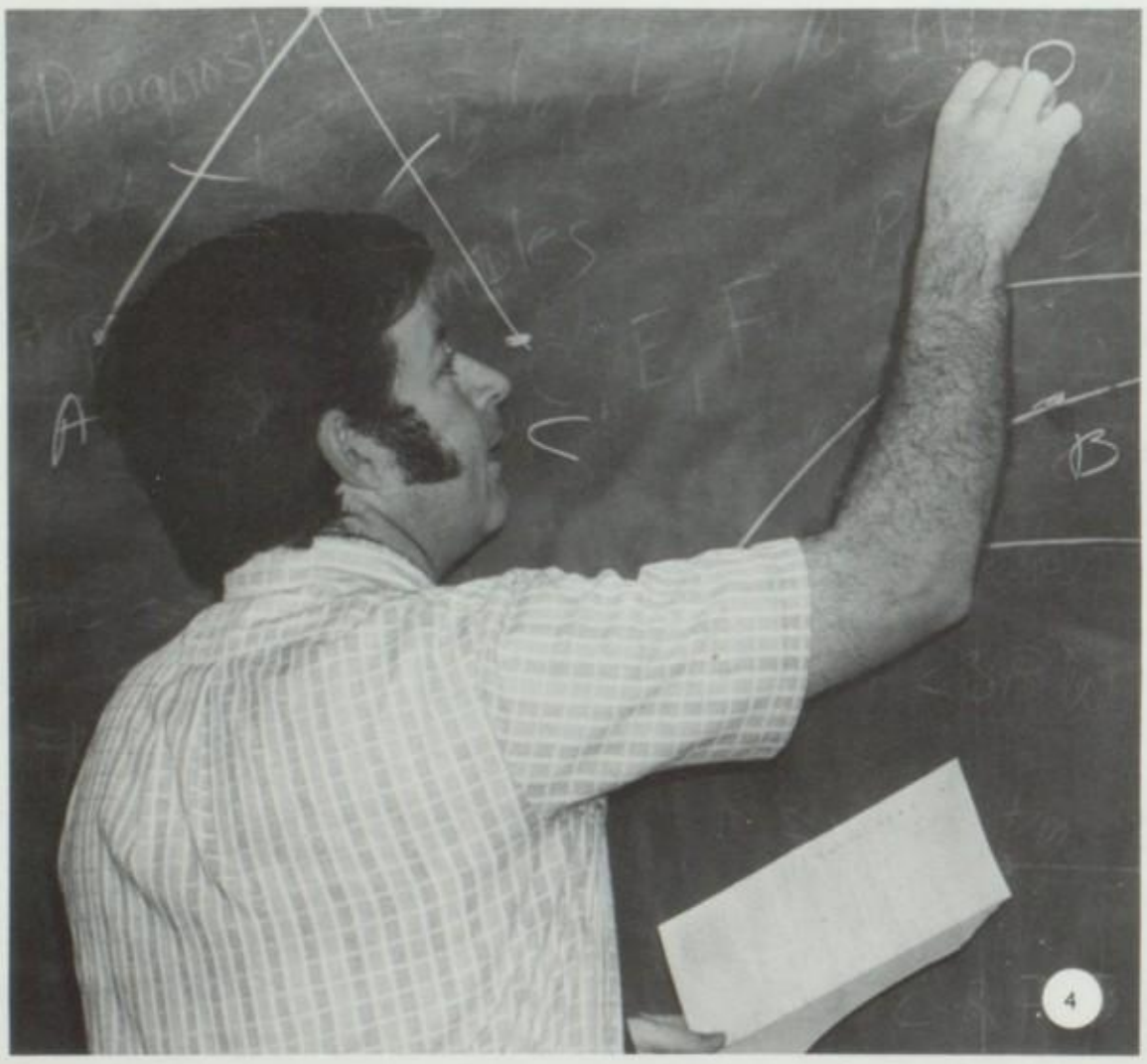

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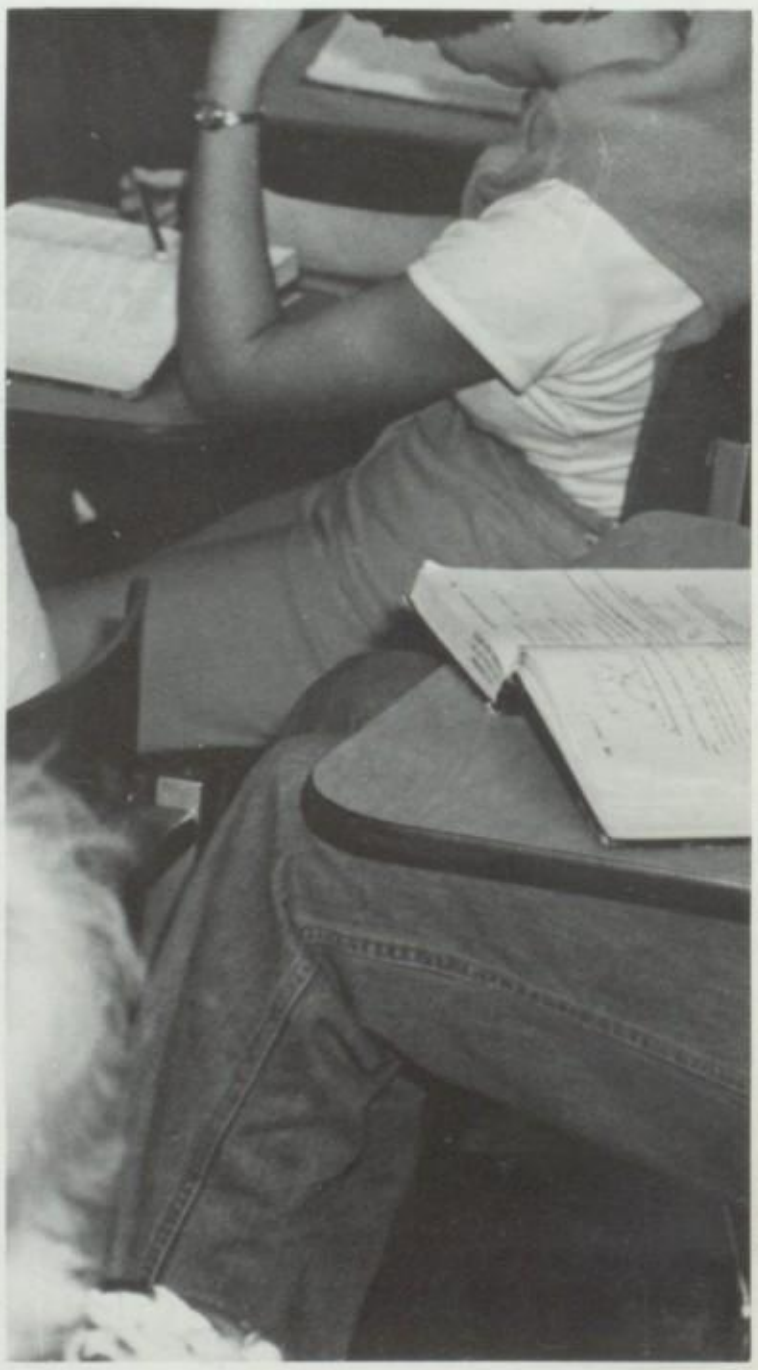

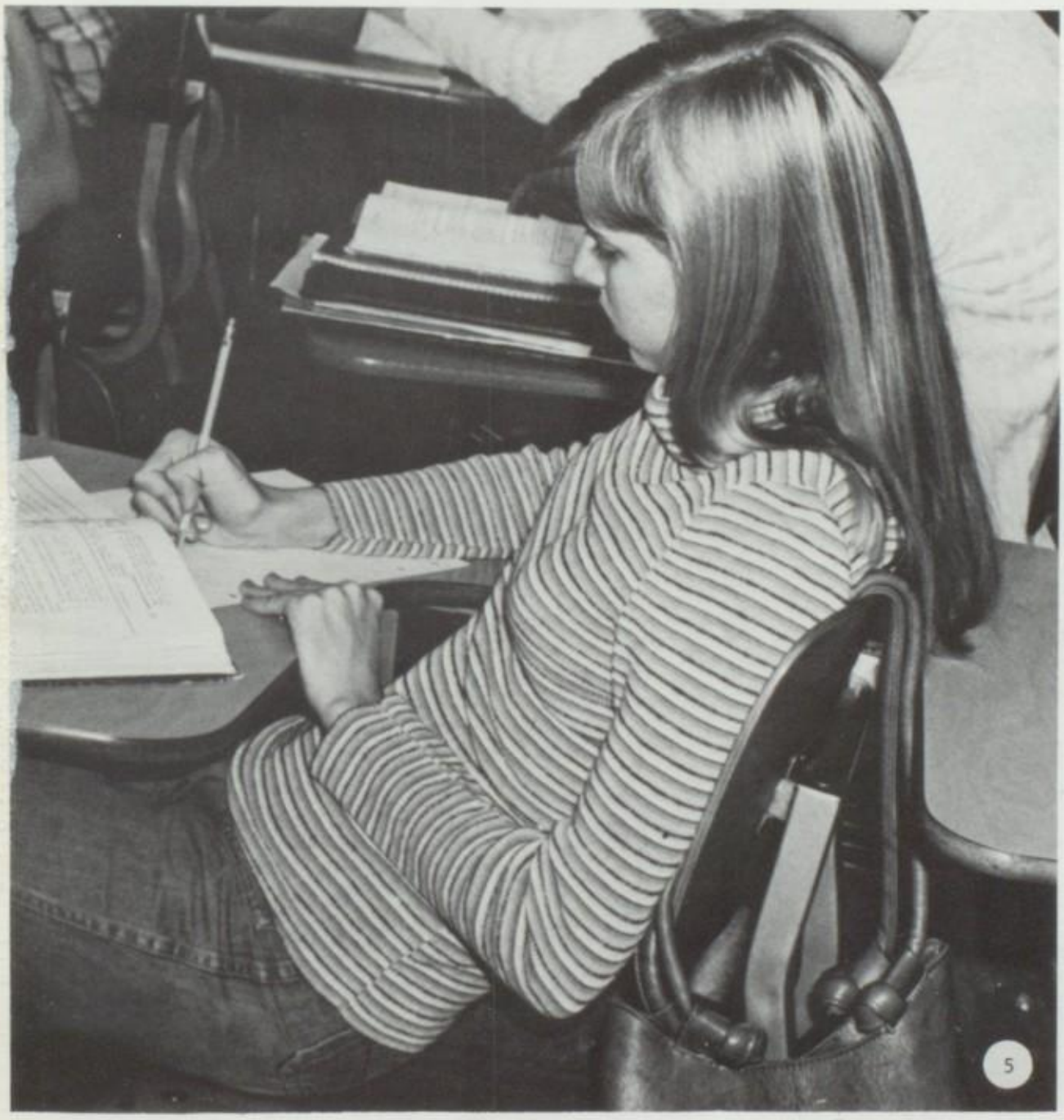

1. Concentration is essential for Dennis Baker when working with proofs. 2. A requirement for understanding and applying the knowledge in geometry comes through reading. 3. Student-teacher interaction in Mr. Beyer's class makes problem-solving easier. 4. Students must visualize their mistakes before understanding the reasoning behind them. 5. Sometimes the question is harder than the answer. 6. The answer finally comes to Liz Cochran.

# To understand physics, students relate concepts

Understanding the concepts and relating them to the material was one of the problems faced by physics students.

"I think the labs are good when they relate to the subject, but half the time they don't relate to what we are studying," senior Doug Dinkel commented.

Senior L.D. Winslow said, "The labs just give you a little practice; they don't help you to understand. The problems help you to understand it more than the labs do."

Others had trouble combining math with science and applying it to the problems:

"It's hard to see the practical applications," commented senior Becky Sandring. "I think the prerequisite for the class should be Algebra II."

Contradicting those having problems understanding the labs, senior Fred Byam said, "The labs are pretty elementary; they're too simple and crude, which allows too much experimental error."

Senior Scott Hale retorted, "They give you a better understanding. They relate to the material. Shoot, that's half of it."

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I. To find acceptable results, accurate measurements must be taken at each step of the lab. 2. A second opinion is given by Greg Bliss to assure Larry Gramlich of his estimation. 3. Weight is applied by David Harms and Jim Thomas when finding the mass of the water. 4. Before writing the results, David Wright watches to make sure the reading is taken correctly. 5. Eye level contact is essential to Mike Orwick when taking measurements.

# Geography students earn grades as they teach

Part-time teaching was one way World Geography students earned their grades.

"Someone suggested the idea and after Mr. Scherer agreed, we voted," senior Lynda Potter explained.

As soon as Mr. Mark Scherer saw that this was what the class wanted, he went along:

"The reason I agreed was because I wanted to give the students an opportunity to become more involved in the learning experience, " Mr. Scherer said.

According to most students, Mr. Scherer accomplished exactly what he wanted:

"I not only learned the material, but it also gave me help in speaking in front of the class," junior Barbara Fick said.

Teaching the class put the students in the teacher's place and they said they realized the difficulties in being a teacher:

"It made me realize how hard it really is to relate to a class of around 20 people," Lynda said.

Mr. Scherer, though, didn't just sit back and let the students teach:

"I made sure the students were exposed to the same material as if I were teaching," he explained.

Sophomore Jan Wyrick substantiated what Mr. Scherer said:

"If we left something out that was going to be on the test, Mr. Scherer would go over it or would remind us to say something about it."

And, as Barbara said, "I liked it and benefited from it. But, it was up to the individual as to whether he or she would get something out of it."

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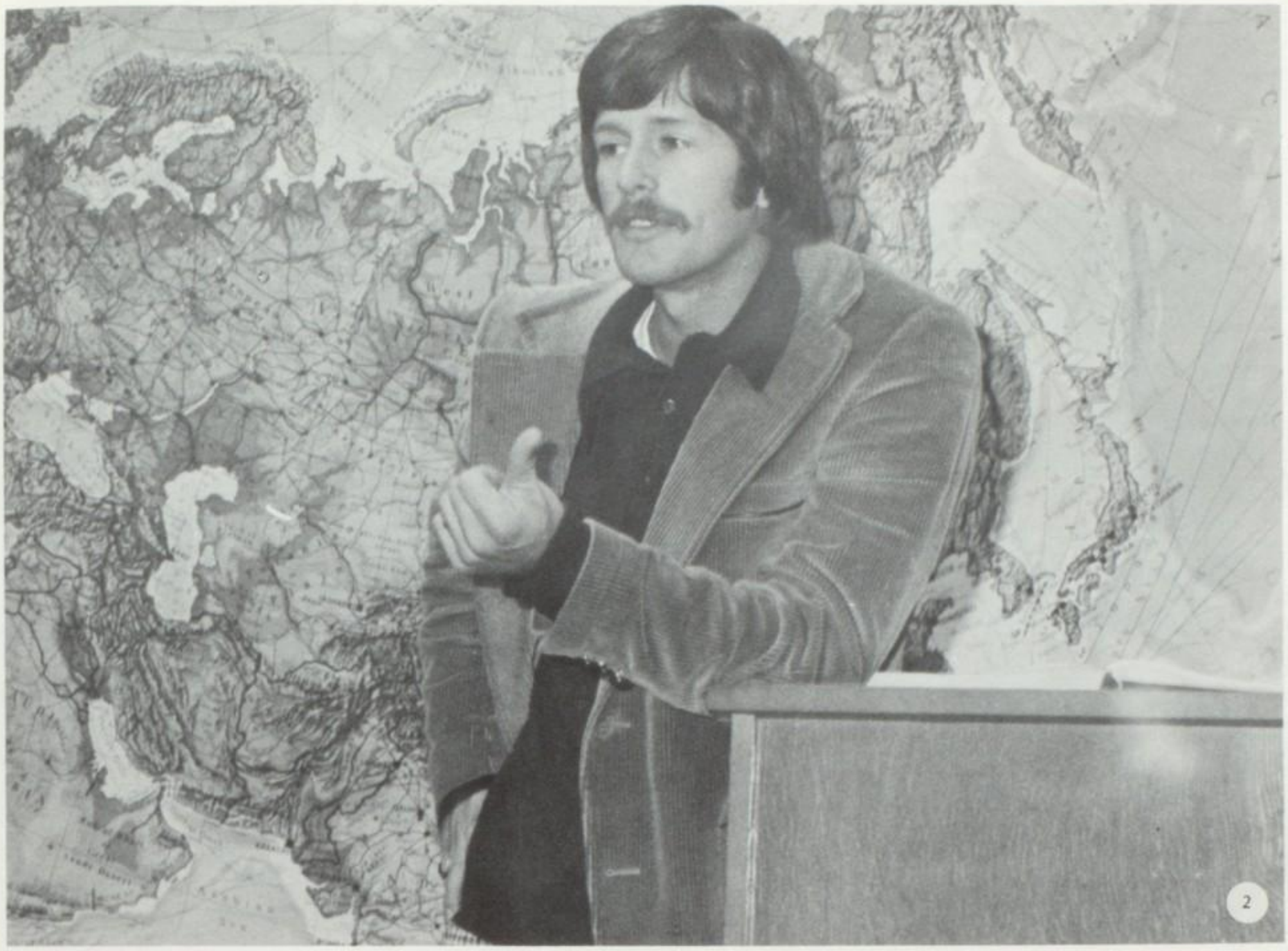


1. Use of the blackboard makes teaching easier as Barbara Fick lectures the class. 2. Realizing his teaching methods might be considered unorthodox, Mr. Scherer explains his plans for the semester. 3. Students make use of the map during class discussion. 4. Jokes relieve tension as Lynda Potter gives her lecture. 5. Just like more experienced teachers, Robert Young relies on his book while teaching.

1. Waiter Jeff Scott gives Sharon Rick her choice of cookies. 2. While studying Shakespeare, Mrs. Cozad shows her class a model of the Globe Theater and describes each level. 3. At a formal tea, Debbie Resch wears gloves, as they often do in England. 4. Mike McHenry sips his tea while the rest of the students wait to be entertained by the Trutones. The entertainment is a chorus of madrigals. 5. Properly holding her pinky out, Sherry O'Neal shows others her form.

# Punk rock, tea parties spark literature class discussions

Conversation centered around punk rock while English literature students continued the custom of drinking tea.

"We usually have a summary of the week's news in England. We sit around and drink tea and eat our little cakes while we listen to the reports," junior Patti Lynam said.

Each Friday two students presented the "England Today" reports. Punk rock fads dominated the news:

"We save punk rock until the end and have a special report," senior Diana Milstead said.

In addition to the reports on current events in England, students gave reports on English history:

"I really enjoy learning more about England and its history. You learn about the kings and queens, they help explain what was happening and how they influenced the literature" senior Susan Strack commented.

Junior Bill Kacheroski had a different response when asked his opinion of the historical reports:

"I just don't get into kings and queens, I guess."

Students, though, gained added background into the culture of England by staging teas:

"English teas coincide with the material we're covering. It's a major custom to have tea. We also learn about the different kinds of foods they have; we actually make those things," Susan said.

And, teacher Mrs. Linda Cozad had strong feelings about the class:

"I love it. Most of the kids are really interested in doing things for the fun of it."

# 'Letters to editor' bring editorial policy changes

In order to handle the excessive amounts of letters "The Spirit of '78" received, staff members decided to strengthen its editorial policy.

"The editorial board, as well as the staff felt that the only way to keep from printing libelous letters was to abide by a strong editorial policy," editor-in-chief Kyle French said.

Not only did the letters directed to the staff have to be signed, they also could not attack any individual.

The paper did receive an abundance of letters, ranging from criticizing its content, to praising its articles. Letters were written about editorials, personal columns and other letters.

Nonetheless, the criticism didn't discourage the staff:

"It makes us feel really good to know that people are reading our paper," editorial editor Brenda Romans said.

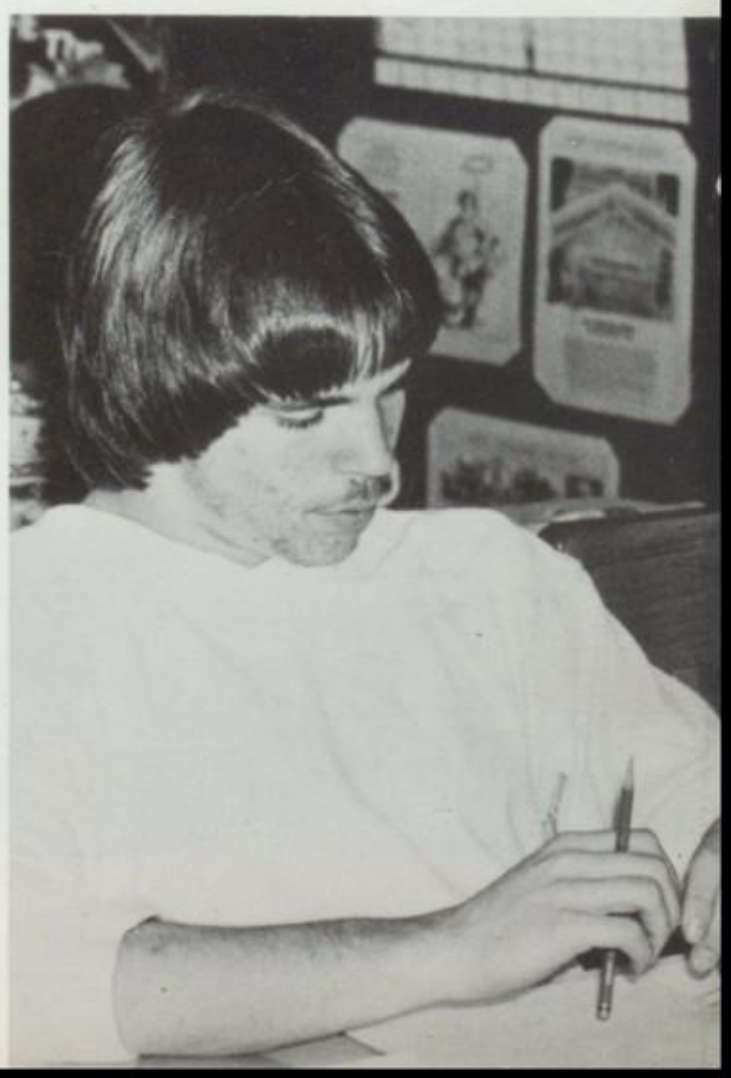
"Besides the fact that we know we are being read, some of the letters proved to be very constructive, such as ones telling us where we were letting our readers down," Kyle said.

All in all, the staff was happy with the letters they received throughout the year:

"I feel the paper last year set a precedent for our staff. They were somewhat 'famous' for the letters they received, and that momentum carried over to this year," Kyle added.

Even though many times the amount of letters would force the paper into printing extra pages, the staff tried not to concern themselves with the expensive printing bills:

"Although so many letters add more cost per issue because of the extra page, I think it is worth it; because reader involvement and reaction show our paper is being read, and that's what it's all about," adviser Ron Clemons said.



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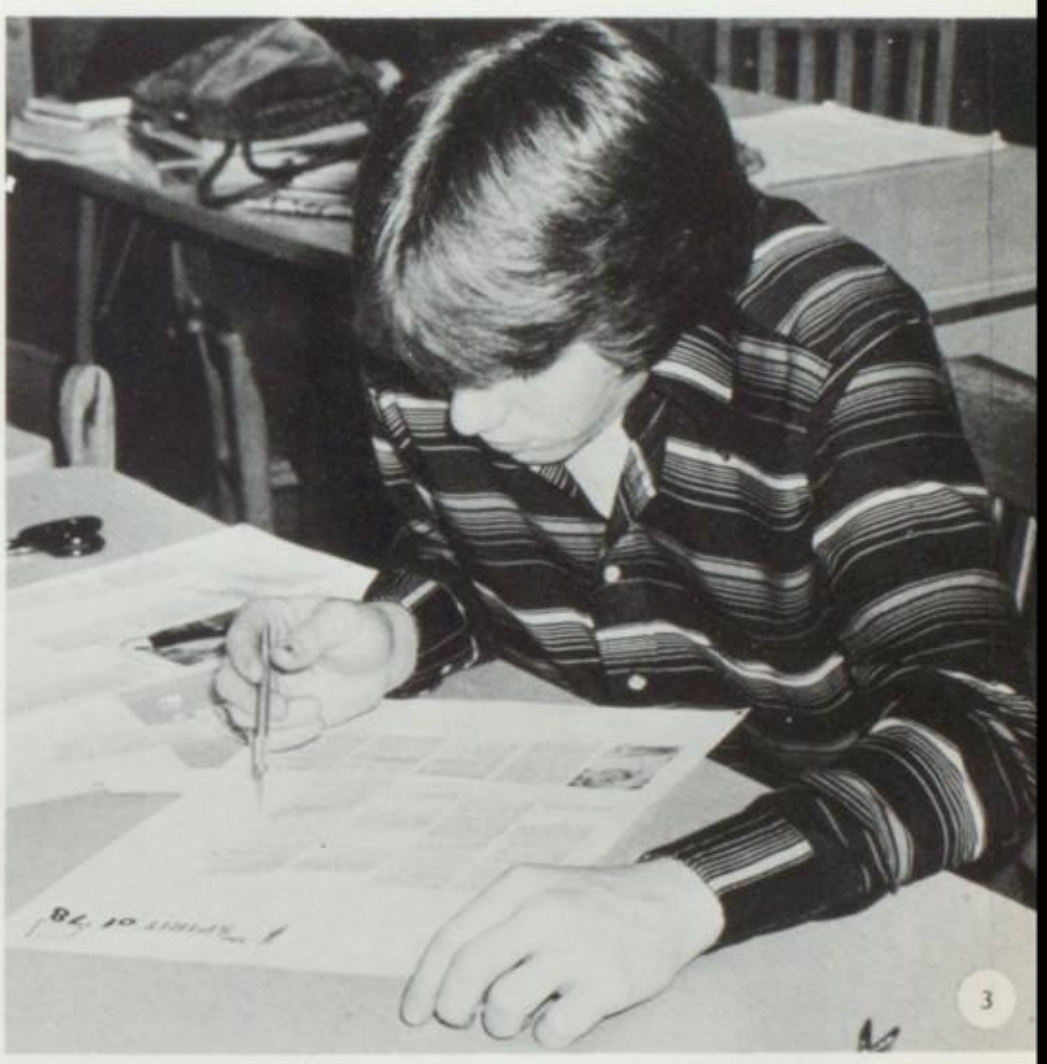
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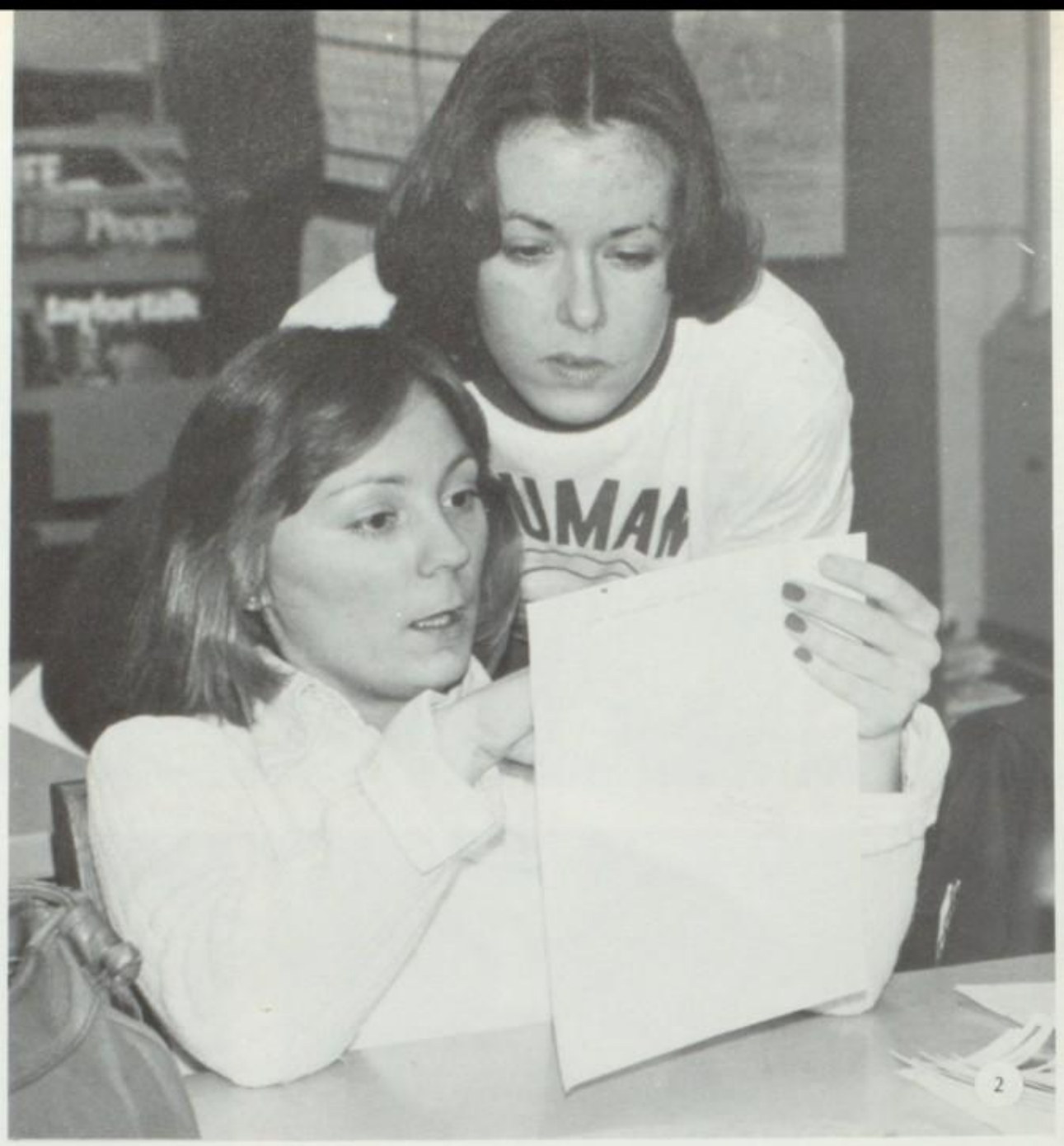
1. New ideas for "This is Life," Beverly Cleveland's column, must be thought out carefully. 2. When it comes time to layout the depth page, Joye Lyon works closely with graphics editor, Kim Wyrick. 3. Each page must have final approval by editor, Kyle French, before publication. 4. After hours of hard work, Steve Pollock and Sharon Christian become frustrated when trying to think of headlines for the sports page.

1. Precision is essential as Tom Ibarra carefully cuts his pictures. 2. "Doubling up" helps Chris Tye and Sheryl Tracy to find ideas for copy. 3. Nancy Houston tries to visualize the finished product of her layout.

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# Brainstorming sessions generate 'Reach Out . . .'

After hours of brainstorming for a theme idea for the 1978 "Heritage," staff members found their selection an obvious one:

"We wanted a theme about people. We came up with lots of things, but we couldn't agree. So, we went through the Thesaurus and found this word achieve. We didn't really like that. So, we looked at it's meanings. One of them was 'Reach Out'," index/directory co-editor Stacy Morgan recalled.

The staff did agree that the theme should pertain to people, the students of Truman. The words, "Reach Out" were too general; therefore, they added other words to give more meaning:

"We wanted something that would relate to the individual. Every one of those words can be directed back to the individual. Like compete, everyone competes and not necessarily in football or basketball," associate editor Paula Gooding explained.

Once the theme was decided upon, graphics editor, Sara Franklin, sketched a rough draft of the design to go along with it:

"Since it was 'Reach Out,' we wanted a little circle, then a bigger circle. We added the lines to give more of the effect of reaching out," Sara said.

The final step was to incorporate the theme and design into the book.

"We literally carried out our idea from cover-to-cover. We used the introduction, divisions and conclusion to develop the theme and to give the book unity. And, when it came time to design the cover, we decided if we were really going to 'Reach Out' we had to start there," editor Chris Tye said.

# Graffiti assists students when applying structure

Writing graffiti on the classroom wall was a way of learning verb structures in Mrs. Mary Clements' Spanish II classes. Newsprint was placed on the back wall and students were encouraged to practice writing.

"I do this for two reasons: It is an enjoyable way for students to practice verb structure and it is also a way for them to communicate with each other, and this is important," Mrs. Clements explained.

Many students said they enjoyed this form of learning because it was not a forceful situation; it was all up to the individual to participate:

"I like it because Senora doesn't force us to write anything. And it's fun to see who writes what to whom" junior Sherrie Wiser said.

Along with writing graffiti, students also videotaped a newscast. They organized and wrote all their scripts and prepared props to coincide.

"It was really fun. We all got really involved with the filming; it wasn't like the everyday routine," junior Susan Simpson said.

After the filming, the students were able to view their production along with the films the other classes prepared:

"It was a great success. I think just about everyone got involved and it probably was because the whole videotaping was student-activated and not straight out of the book," Mrs. Clements said.

Dialogues were another way of reviewing verb structures. The students were given certain verbs that had to be included in their dialogues, then they were to write on anything of their choice.

Most students said they liked to do dialogues, because it was a break from the everyday pace. But some said they didn't like having to memorize them:

"I don't really like getting up there, because you have to remember it, but I do like listening to the other people," junior Keith Harris said.

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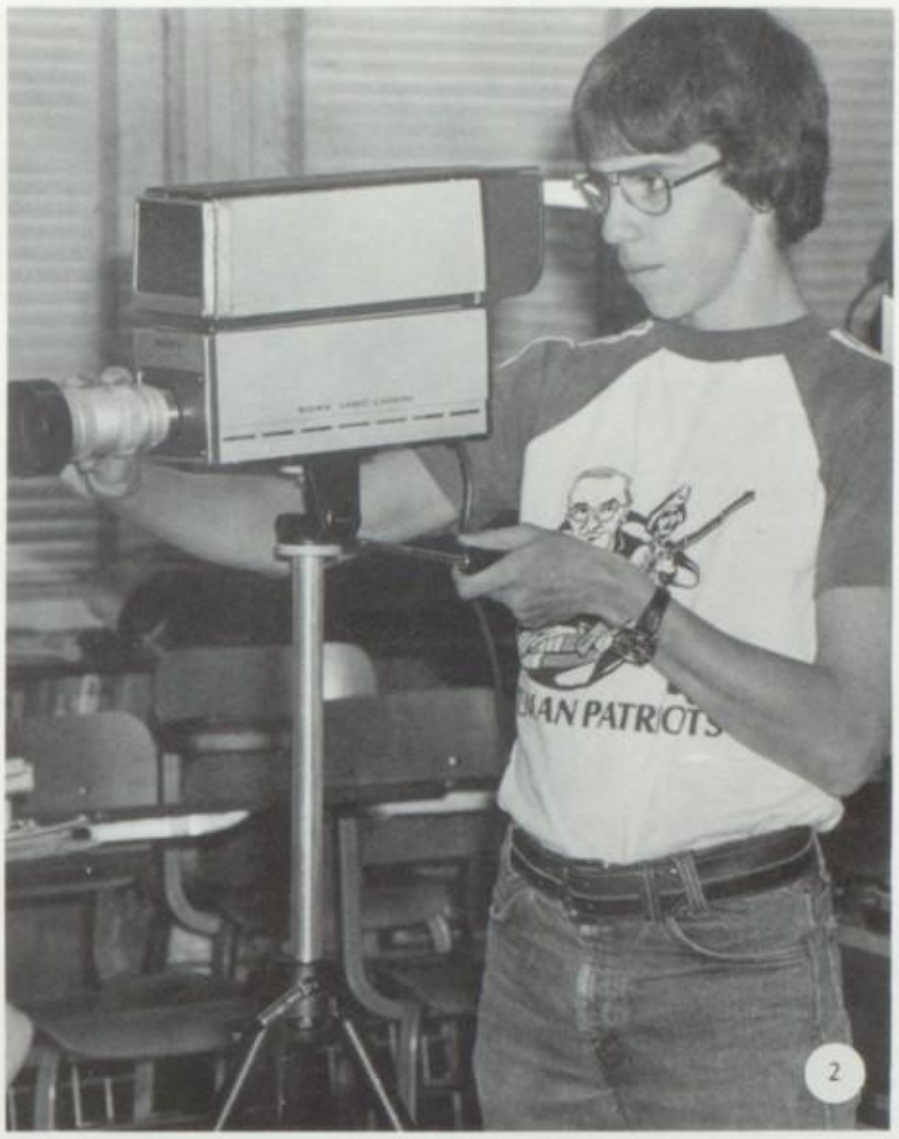


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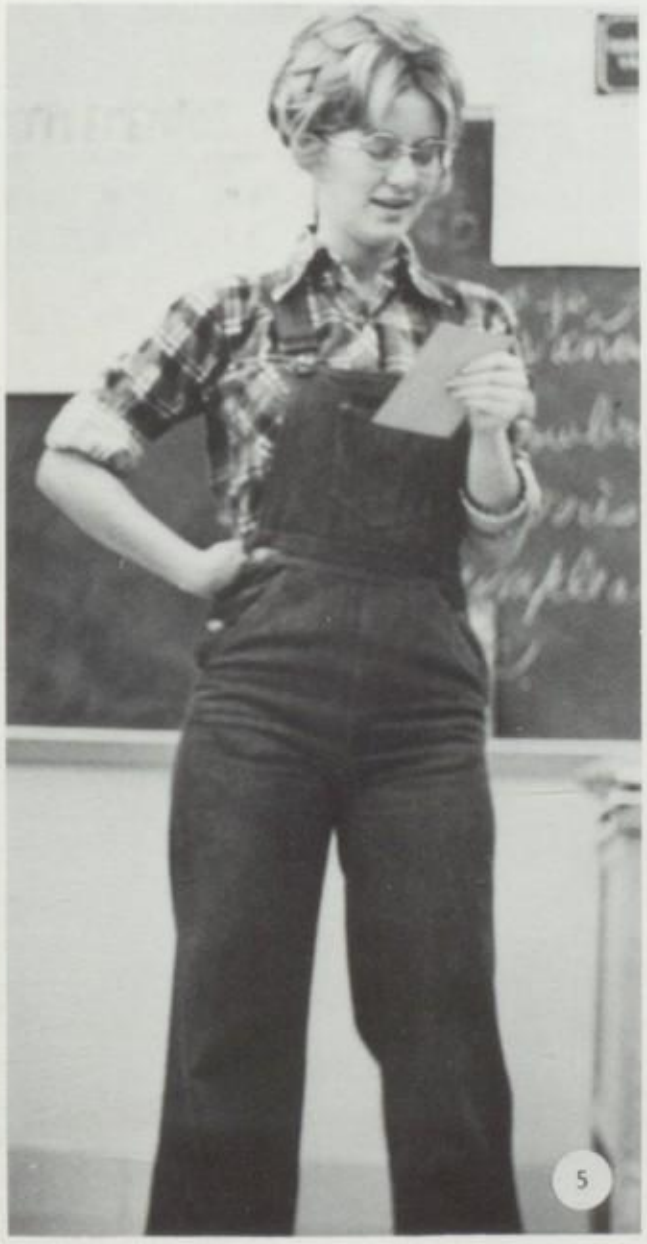

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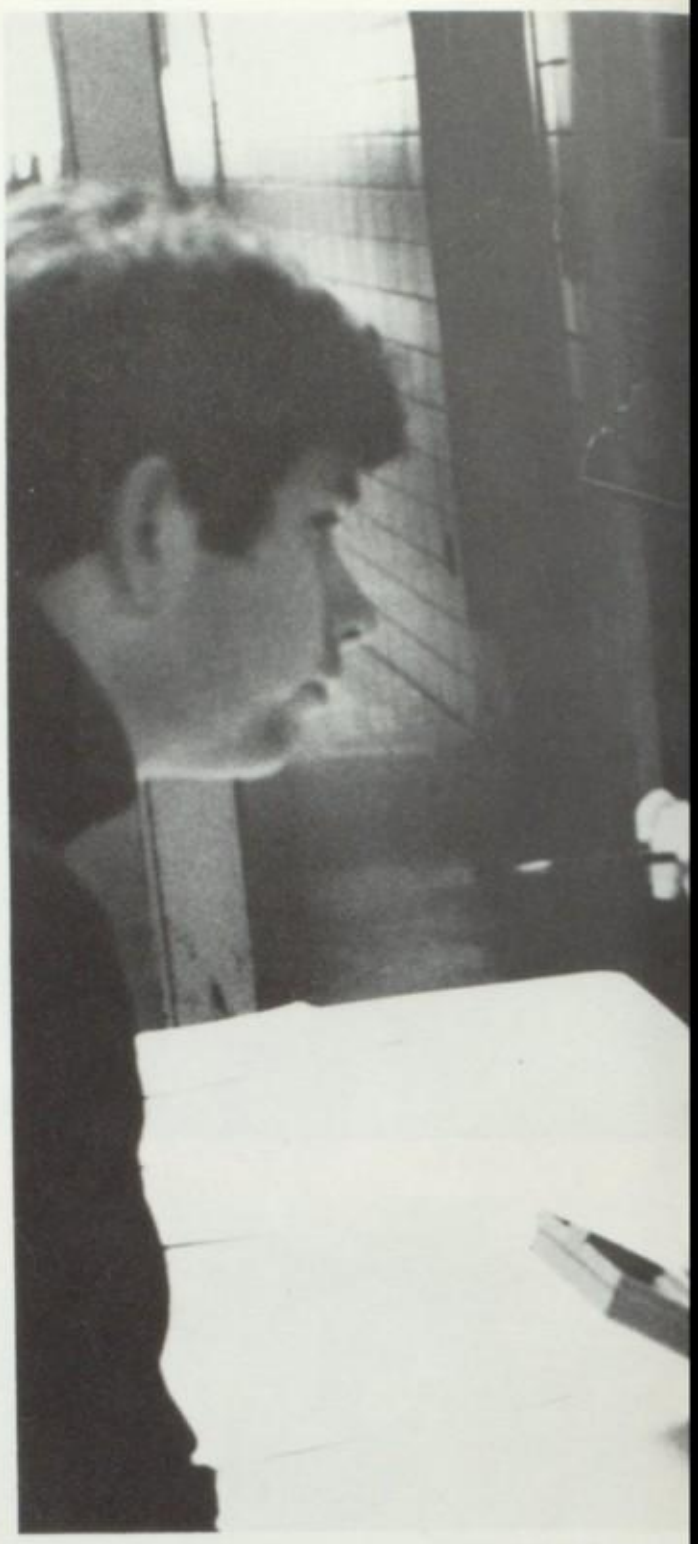
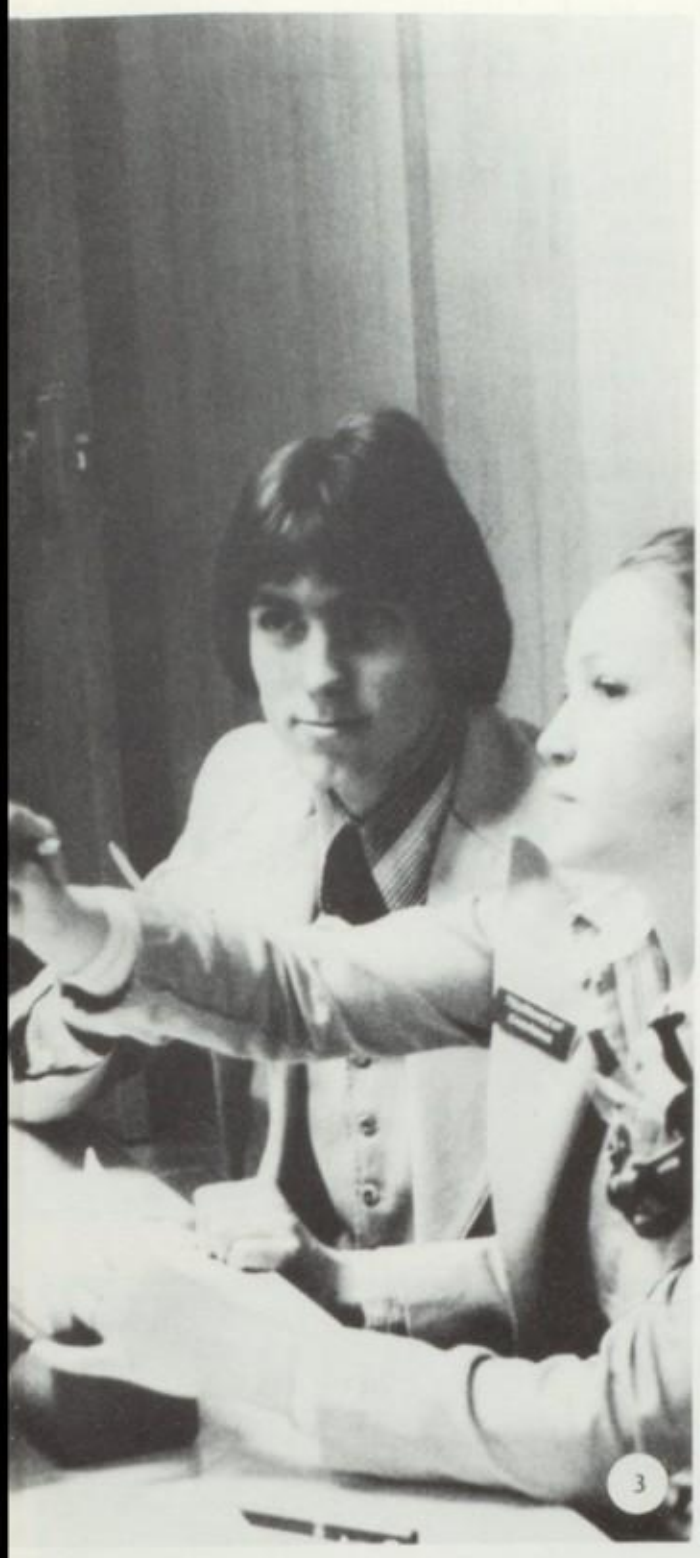
1. Before the filming begins, Mrs. Clements gives last-minute instructions to the students. 2. Each student has a specific job in filming the newscast. Tim Vincent runs the videotape equipment. 3. Mrs. Clements listens closely for correct verb structure as her students recite their dialogues. 4. Arm and facial actions help Tim Vincent and Wayne Corum express the meaning of their dialogue to the class. 5. Notes written in English are not always helpful when reciting a Spanish dialogue. 6. Writing graffiti on the classromm wall is one way for students to practice sentence structure.



I. Joye Lyon rushes through last minute preparation. 2. Assigning rooms to 300 timers, keeps Brenda Romans and Mark Mayden busy during the tournament. 3. Tournament personnel, Perry Chiles and Sherry Lewis, prove helpful to lost judges. 4. "We take good care of our coaches by giving them lots to eat." 5. Debate class provides time for Jeff Moseley to try out new evidence. 6. Reviewing last-minute details, Kevin Edwards discusses tournament procedures with Bob Kendall, Jim Burris and Shari Hahn. 7. "Hey, Bruce, I'm choking!"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# NFL tournament pulls squad closer together

"Our tournament is the only thing that really unites us as a whole group. It pulls us all together, " Mrs. Penny Swisher, debate and forensics coach, said of the fourth annual Red, White and Blue Forensics and Debate Tournament held here in December.

Although Truman students did not participate in it, they said the tournament they hosted was probably the hardest project they did all year.

"It involves more responsibility and is more of a challenge; that's why I enjoy it," tournament co-chairman Steve Stites commented.

Once the chairmen were selected, the work of organization was turned over to the squad.

"It's the squad's tournament. It's good exercise in teaching them responsibility," Mrs. Swisher replied.

The squad was not the only group that put time into the tournament. Many students not involved in forensics or debate were time keepers:

"Everyone had such a good attitude. The kids around school seemed to want to time keep," tournament co-chairman Sherry Lewis replied.

One reason the tournament was such a success was because of the food served to the coaches:

"We've earned one of the best reputations in the state of Missouri. I think one of the reasons our tournament is so popular is because of our coaches' lounge. We take good care of our coaches by giving them lots to eat. We feel the best way to a coach's heart is through his stomach," Mrs. Swisher laughed.

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1. Practicing quickly before their appearance in front of the class are Alison Stiegler and Jim Thomas. 2. Reversal of roles entertains both the students and the teacher. 3. One good turn deserves another! 4. Jerry Calvert pauses from hammering to listen to instructions. 5. Hard work and concentration are needed in constructing good sets. 6. Actions are important to express the mood in dramatic skits.

# Drama courses expand into specialized areas

For the first time Truman offered a specialized fine arts course other than just dramatics. Students were allowed to choose which facet of drama they wished to study.

"This program offers the students a chance to see if they will want to continue in acting after a class such as theater technique," drama instructor Mrs. Kathleen Tucker said.

Drama classes were in such demand that the class was divided into semester courses, with more time and attention given to each particular subject.

The classes dealt primarily with reading plays and studying different periods of playwriting. In contrast to recent years, students said they really enjoyed the class:

"We read plays out loud and then evaluate them," junior Roger Mangels explained. "The way the teacher describes the play and the characters involved make you want to read it and find out what it is about."

Senior Eddie Popplewell agreed with Roger:

"I like the class and would recommend it. The only part of the class I didn't like was reading ancient plays about the Romans."

Acting classes focused on techniques such as "putting yourself into character." Junior Jennifer Stone commented on why she took the class:

"I never had a chance to act anywhere and thought that taking an acting class would be a good place to do it!"

Theater technique, offered fifth hour, also aroused interest:

"I took theater technique, because I thought it would help me to prepare for my future career as a sound technician," senior Bill Bailey said.

"In addition to giving a greater variety, it also gives students more to put on their college transcripts than just drama," Mrs. Tucker said.

# Art students gain skills from artist-in-residence

A new art program was added to the Independence school district which enabled Miss Peggy Toole, artist-in-residence, to spend some of her time at Truman in the art classes.

Demonstrating various techniques of cutting and inking, Miss Toole helped students when they made linoleum block prints. The blocks were cut with tools called veiners and gouges.

"It takes a lot of time to cut the block, and it doesn't seem like I get very much accomplished," junior Gretchen Branstetter said.

The tools created problems for some:

"I did have some problems with the tools. They get dull fast and you have to watch where you place your hands when cutting," senior Kevin Vaughn said.

In print-making, the block was inked with a roller and paper was placed over it. Then it was rubbed until the ink printed onto the paper.

"It's different from other types of art. I like the different ways you can print," sophomore Susan Bullard said.

Linoleum block printing was interesting to some, but not to others:

"It doesn't have a lot do to with skill. I'd rather be drawing," sophomore Stacy Kroner commented.

The length of the classes presented some difficulty for Miss Toole:

"One of the biggest problems is that there is not enough time to get involved," Miss Toole said. "But, by and large, I'm impressed with the students at Truman."

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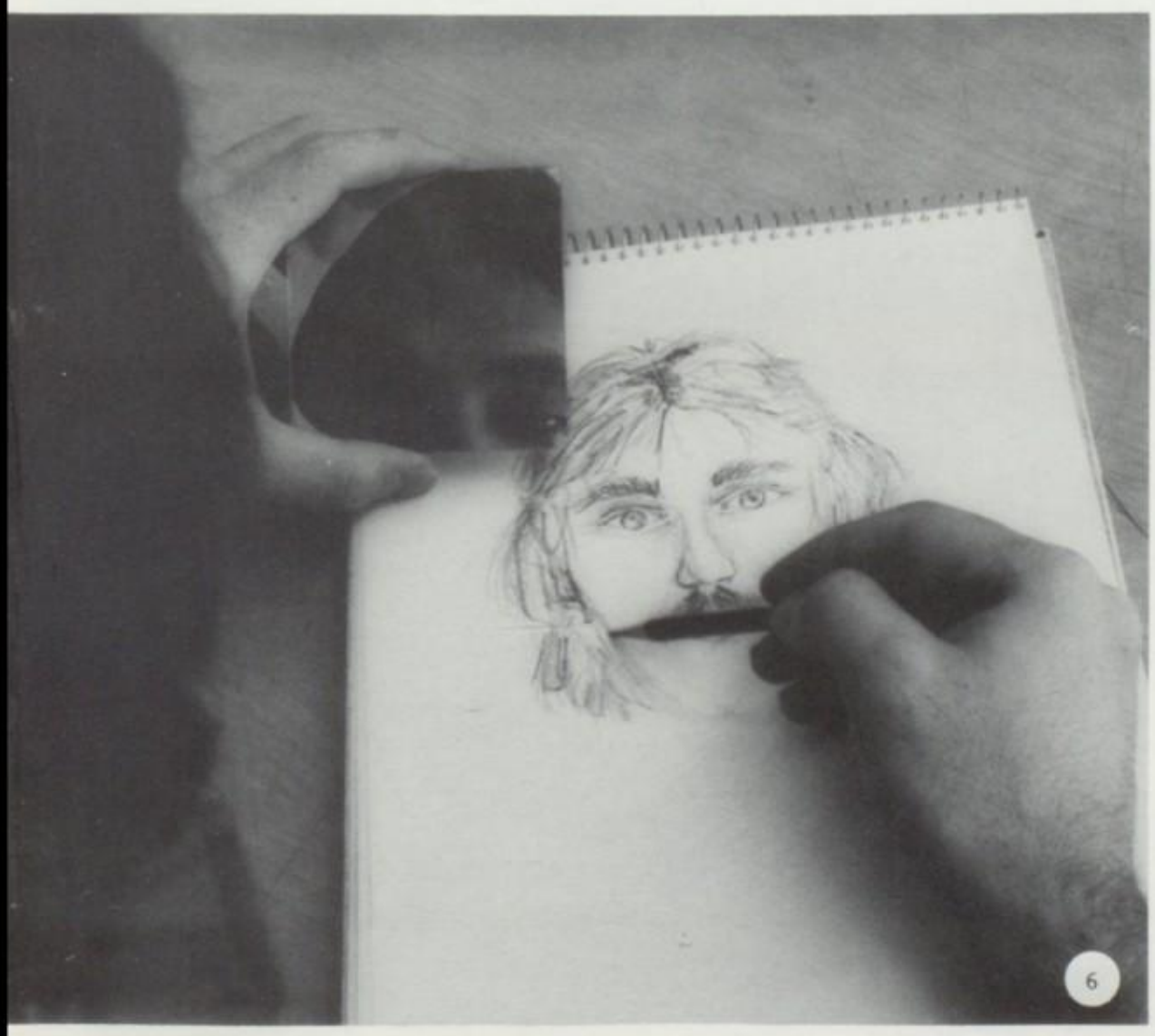

1. Miss Peggy Toole, artist-in-residence, spends some of her time teaching at Truman and working in her studio at Oldham Education Center. 2. A properly inked linoleum block will produce a good print. 3. All the areas left uncarved will eventually be inked to create Kathy Russum's print. 4. To avoid cutting himself, Kevin Vaughn correctly places his hands behind the cutting tool. 5. To make a print, Mark Hurd must first ink the block. 6. A rough sketch is drawn before Dennis Strain carves his self-portrait into a wood block.

# Music Educators Convention selects vocalists to perform

The 90-member girls' choir performed at the annual Missouri Music Educators Convention in Jefferson City on January 21.

They were the only girls' choir chosen to perform at the annual convention. Concert choir sang at the convention in 1973. The girls agreed it was an honor to be chosen:

"The girls were chosen by my submitting a tape judged upon our last years choir performances and past printed programs. You have to be good to be selected, and I believe I have something to be proud of," director Phil Dunham said.

Performing before a group of music educators brought serious thoughts from the performers:

"I remember while we were singing, I was thinking, 'What are they saying about us?'" senior Janette Roberts said.

"It really was difficult with 90 girls dressing in the small room they gave us. The most embarrassing part of the trip was that the only way to get from our dressing room to the room in which we performed was through the dining room. By the end of the day we had walked through there, single file, five times," junior Jill Ferguson said.

The girls arrived early enough to tour the capitol building. Before leaving the capitol, they had a chance to sing under the dome-shaped rotunda:

"While we were singing at the capitol, I felt like all of us girls were angels and Mr. Dunham was God directing us," senior Monica Cervantes commented.

"I was astounded at the sound that bounced back at us," junior Leslye Donnell said.

1. A smile helps relieve tension for Marcia Boothe when performing with Treble Twelve. 2. Will the real Santa Claus please stand up? 3. Treble Twelve performs at a teachers' banquet. 4-5. Pam Bone and Susan Bradley express themselves through their singing. 6. Girls' Choir (names on pages 246-247). 7. I hope I'm doing the right things at the right time.

1. Concert Choir (names on pages 246-247). 2. Rodney Franklin and Tom Adams study the music to be sure they are memorizing each line correctly. 3. Knowledge of the music is important to Mr. Dunham when planning for a performance. 4. As an alternate for Trutones, Patti Lynam plays the part of the wizard when performing at the Truman Library. 5. Karen Davis and Lisa Donnell harmonize as they sing a duet at the Fall Concert. 6. Greg Winship provides facial expressions while performing with Trutones. 7. Trutones: Shelly Phillips, Susan Strack, Jennifer Stone, Janet Maitland, Lisa Donnell, Karen Troeh, Karen Davis. Back row: Terry Hancock, Kendall DeSelms, Mike Reed, Greg Winship, David Lloyd, Deanna Wright, Kevin Kennedy, Brian Riegle, Kevin Edwards, Brad DeSelms. 8. Eye contact and intonation equal a beautiful performance.

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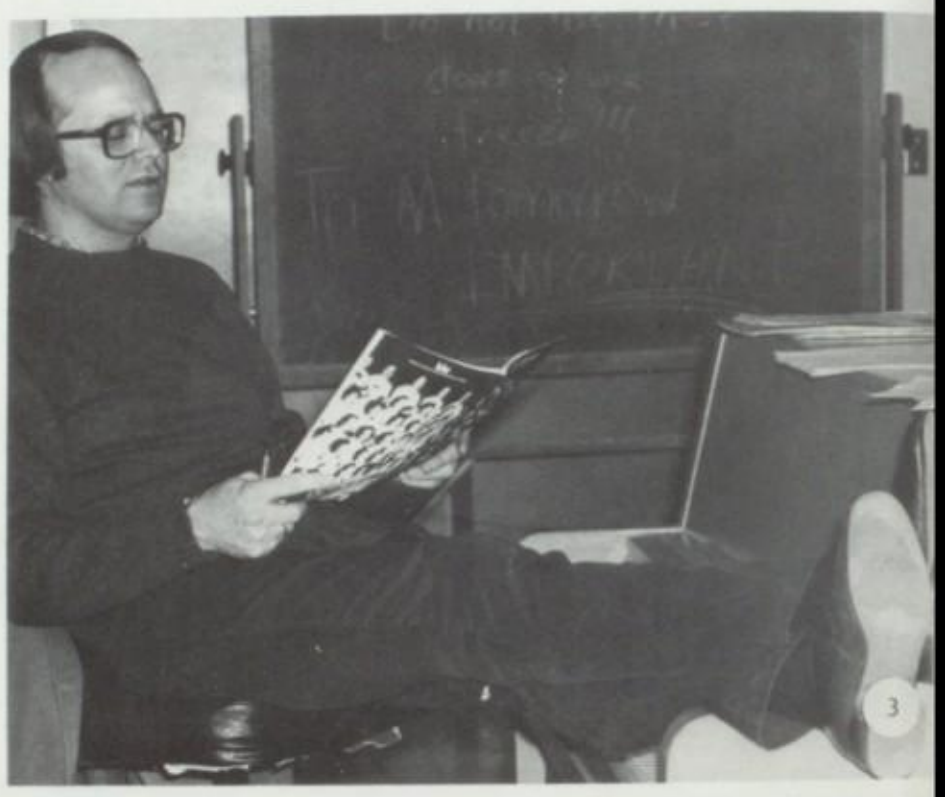

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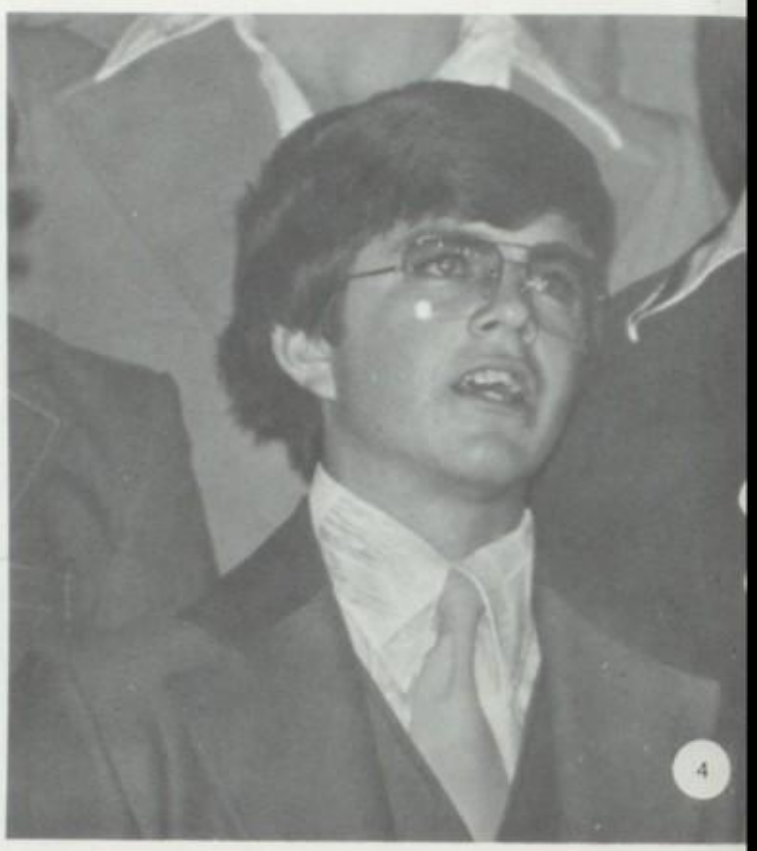
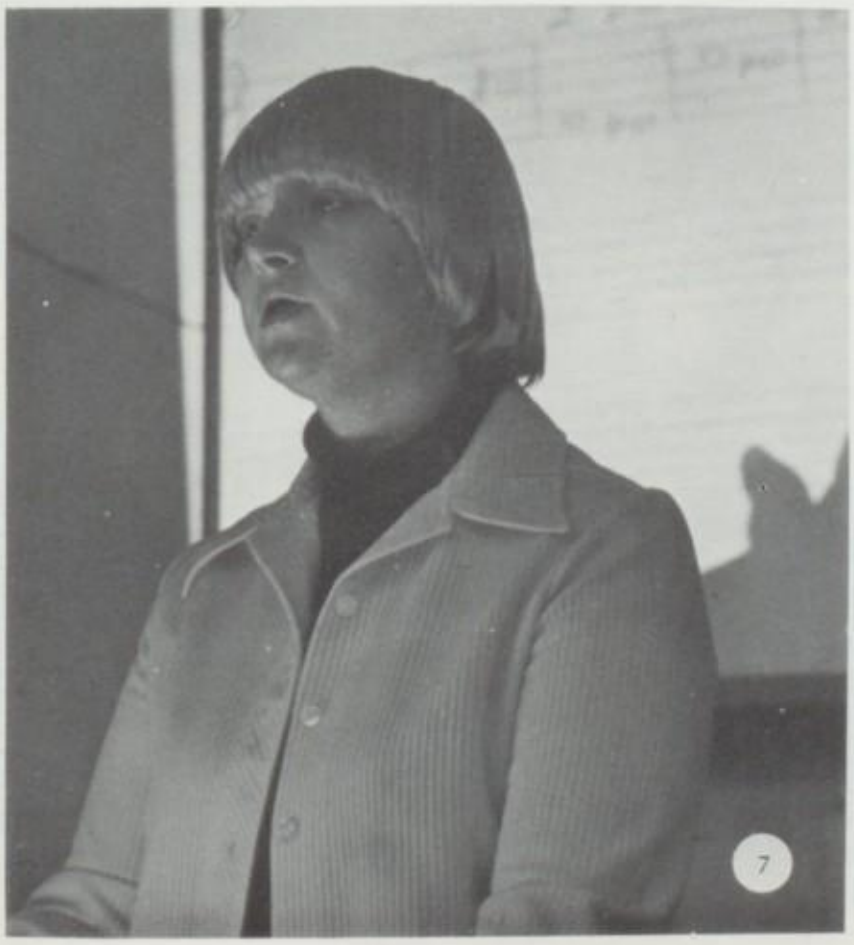
# Snowy weather conditions interfere with performances

1. Men's choir (names on pages 246-247). 2. Girls' Glee Club (names on pages 246-247). 3. Members of Girls' Glee add a special effect to the "Twelve Days of Christmas." 4. Some songs sung by Men's Choir are serious and not like the usual funny antics put on by the choir. 5. Men's Choir is not all singing, there's listening involved. 6. Men's Choir (names on pages 246-247). 7. A load was lifted this year by Mrs. King who has taken over part of the vocal music program. 8. A serious expression for a solemn song.



# New conductor relieves tension for Mr. Dunham



# Few practices, performances create stage band apathy

Stage band members complained that too few performances created apathetic feelings:

"There aren't many performances, and this makes the band seem almost unimportant to me. When there's nothing to work for, you lose interest," senior Lori Jones said.

"If we had a deadline or a performance we were striving for, I think we would have more confidence and the attitude of the band would be better," senior Dennis Stratton said.

Stage band members agreed that a lot of time needs to be devoted to practicing. There is also a need to know how to improvise:

"Most students don't realize the importance of improvising and this is an impressive factor when you're in a small band of this kind. There are lots of times when the notes aren't there and you have to fill in on your own," senior Debbie Crawford stressed.

"I just close my eyes and let it flow," senior David Blevins added.

A main concern of the band was that of needing more time for practicing. To be a good stage band, they said they needed to practice at least three times a week:

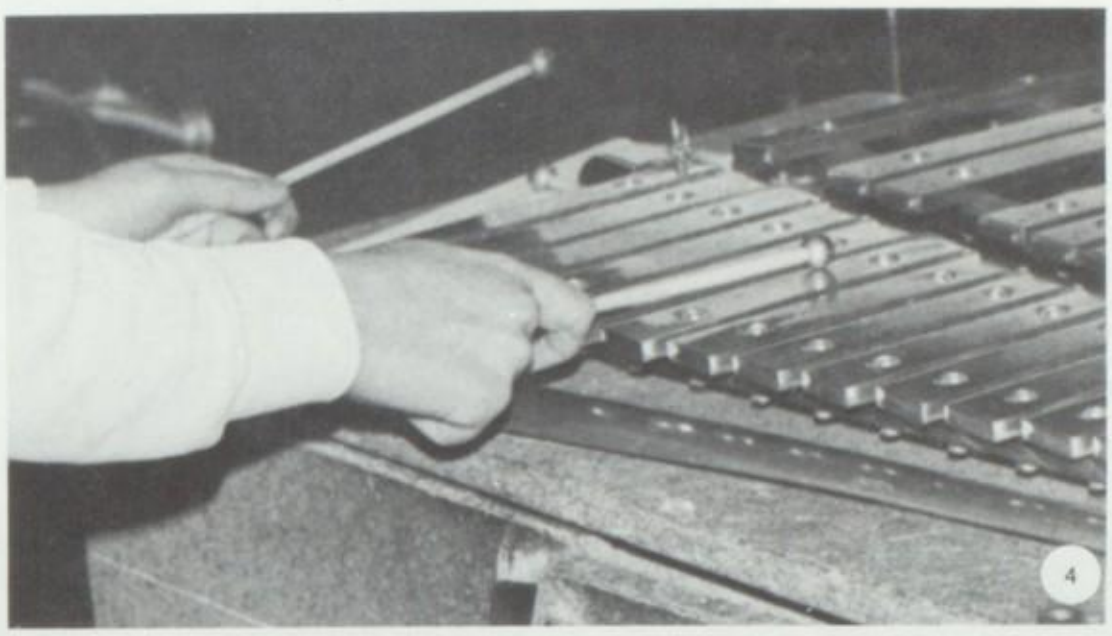
"The band only practices once a week and I feel we should be able to have our own hour or designated time for practice outside of school hours," senior Becky Sandring said.

"There isn't a time when everyone can be here to practice. There are several activities they are involved with that interfere," Mr. Don Welborn, instrumental director, said.

1. Music has a special meaning for Becky Sandring as she performs her solo. 2. Proper tuning is needed for a clear sound when performing in Stage Band. 3. Drum Major, Greg Winship, and Drum Majorette, Laura Wheaton. 4. Pages must be in order to assure the correct entrance for Steve Woolery. 5. When practicing for concerts, the trombone section realizes the significance of unity. 6. Proper formation of the mouth has become natural for David Kilgore when playing the tuba. 7. Knowledge of the music is vital for Mr. Welborn when directing. 8. Varsity Band (names listed on pages 246-247). 9. The size of the instrument does not determine the quality of its sound for Donna Goad.

1. Drummers concentrate on achieving rhythmic precision during rehearsal. 2. When presenting new formations, timing is essential in making the right turn at the right time. 3. Shelle Crutchfield pauses between numbers during a performance at halftime. 4. A steady hand, accompanied by quick motion, is necessary when playing the xylophone. 5. Majorettes: Beth-Ann Bartels, Joye Lyon, Venetia Stephens and Shelle Crutchfield. 6. Proper tone quality is important when working together as a group. 7. J.V. Band (names listed on pages 246-247). 8. The clarinet section finds that practice improves the blend of the woodwinds. 9. When playing the trombone, size must be considered for proper balance.

# Hours of daily practice lead to performance perfection



1. Intonation is required for the bass violins to get an accurate combination of sound. 2. Saxophone playing enables Debbie Crawford to express herself through music. 3. While performing with Stage Band, Leonard Warnock strives for perfection. 4. Rehearsing precedes the final performance of David Blevins' solo. 5. Holding the bow in the correct angle makes the difference of playing the right or wrong string. 6. Orchestra (names listed on pages 246-247). 7. Breath control is important for Deanna Wright while playing the flute. 8. Watching the music and director makes it necessary to play the violin without watchir.,' the fingers.

# Orchestral sounds blend together as musicians seek perfect intonation

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1. The calculator makes adding easier for Joyce Brittain. 2. Accuracy and speed are essential in order to keep pace with the class as experienced by Tammy VanCompernolle. 3. Figuring payroll sheets gives Judy Green a break from typing. 4. Information on the IBM typewriter is available in the files for Anna Scardino. 5. Checking the accuracy of her figures is a small part of using the adding machine for Lori Walker. 6. Mrs. Smith gives Donna Buehler last-minute instructions on the assignment. 7. Tammy Thompson transcribes as Mrs. Manuel assists Lori Walker with the adding machine.

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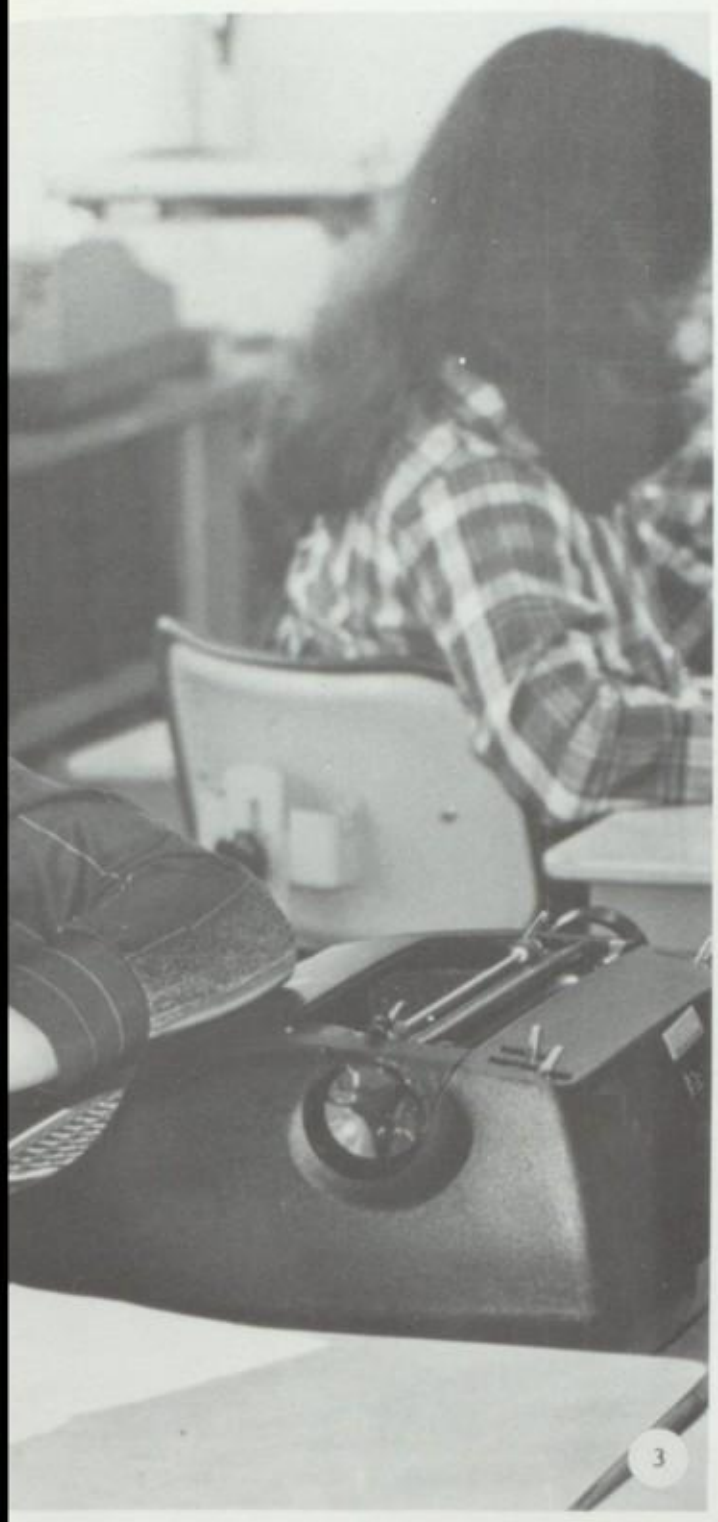


# Simulated office makes for better opportunities

Learning was the key, employment was their goal—and typewriters clicking at a steady pace did not deter from this goal.

Clerical procedures students grew more than accustomed to it. It was simply a combination of typewriters, adding machines, calculators and other office machinery class members learned to use.

The trick to the course was having outstanding typing abilities:

"They spend one hour each day on typing skills alone," instructor Mrs. Debbie Smith said.

Employment was the goal they tried to reach at the end of the year and they experienced the simulated office situation during the fourth quarter:

"It gives you the opportunity to learn in high school how to cope with the problems of the business world," senior Kim Drayer said.

Most students said they found the course challenging. And, Mrs. Smith said the training and education they received should make it easier for them to get office jobs.

"It gives you more confidence when you have to look for a job," senior Janet Burnett said.

Senior Tammy Thompson summed it all up when she said, "It's been an experience, but it's worth it."

# Minimum requirements provide more variation

A minimum of one door, one drawer and $50 produces a dresser, coffee table or gun case.

"I anticipated most everyone will spend a minimum of $50," wood instructor Mr. Harold Thompson said. He continued to say most of the projects would cost well over $100.

"The thing that makes it interesting is that you can make what you want no matter what the cost," senior Greg Colletti said.

Each student was required to include in his project at least one door and one drawer. And, students said it took creativity and engineering to incorporate these into their projects:

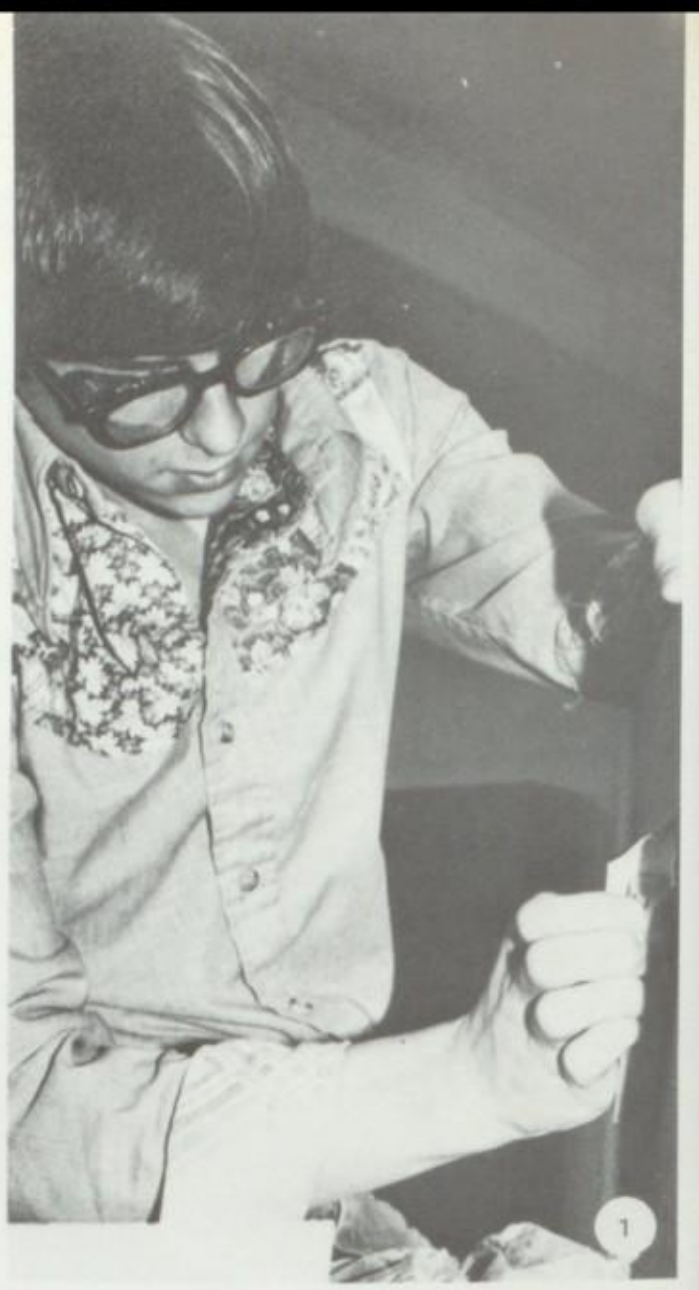
"I like working with wood and this second year gives me a chance to make something I can plan out myself," senior David Esry said.

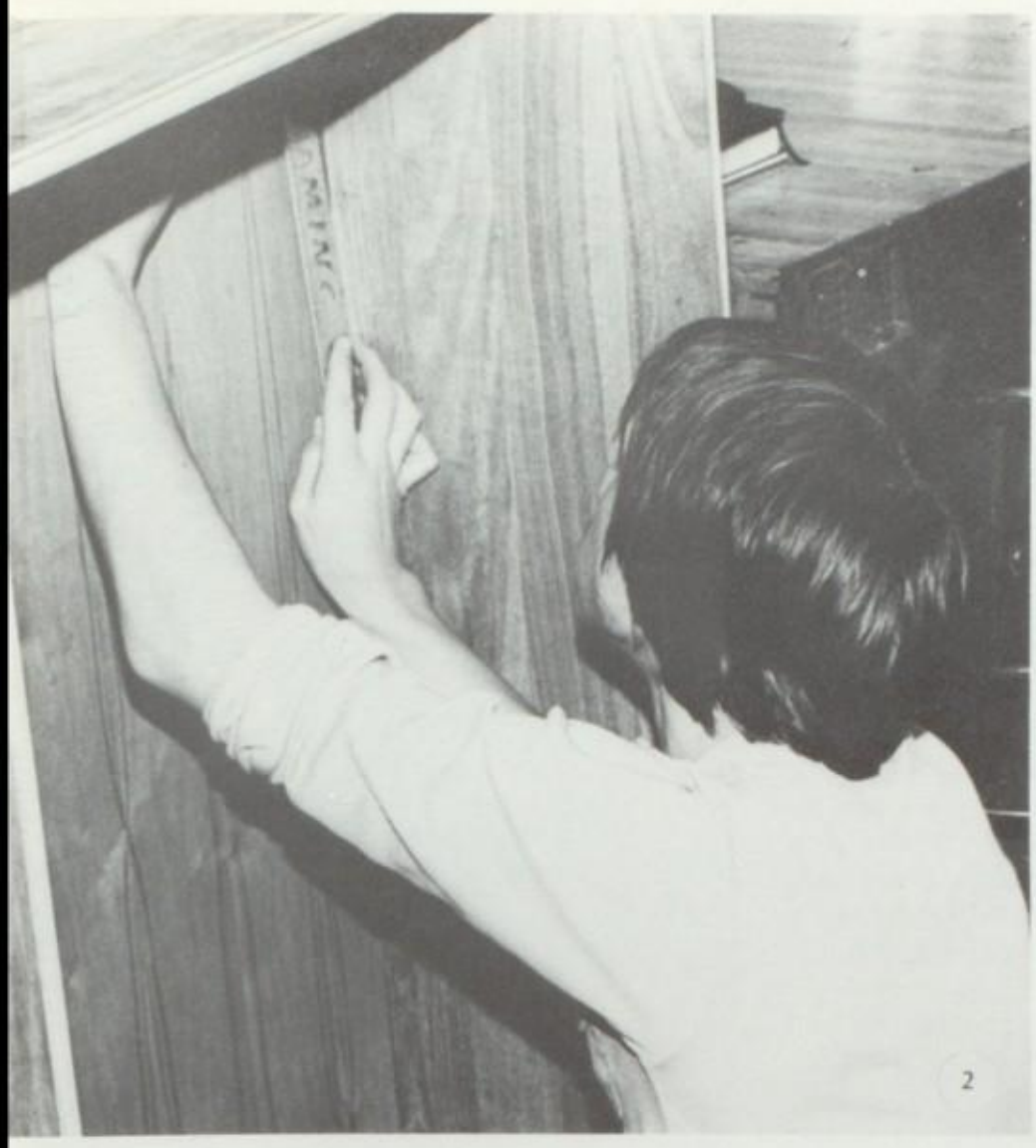
Some students say they will continue to make furniture on their own. Senior Wayne Alter plans to make it a career:

"I'm going to try to get into trade school after I graduate," he said.

According to Mr. Thompson, the class not only teaches how to make furniture, but also how to buy it:

"If nothing else, it should educate them on what to look for in buying furniture," he said.





1. Proper sanding is necessary for later finishing. 2. If measurements are not accurate, cabinets could sit crooked. 3. Furniture-making is not only a boy's skill as shown by Pam Chambers, the only girl in the class. 4. Modern equipment, such as this drill press, makes furniture making easier. 5. David Cooper applies a clamp to hold his cabinet in place while the glue dries. 6. A band saw helps to add curved details to furniture.

# Area Vo-Tech School gives practical training

Twice daily selected students left for Joe Herndon Area Vocational Technical School. Students from five different school districts went to the school to learn trades they could pursue after graduation.

"I think it's a good opportunity for students to learn their trade. For example, I am in diesel mechanics which will be my trade for life," senior Brett Kisner said.

Immediately after graduation they hoped already to have the skills to go out and get a good paying job without going to college.

"Since you're not going to college, it's a good experience and will help you to get a good job right after graduation. I think I could learn more at a technical school, because it's explained easier than if you went to college," senior Cheryl McKenna said.

Students learned specific trades, which hopefully would put them right into jobs after graduation. Some of the more technical classes included two-year courses such as Data Processing and Graphic Arts. The first year was all classwork and the second year was practical training.

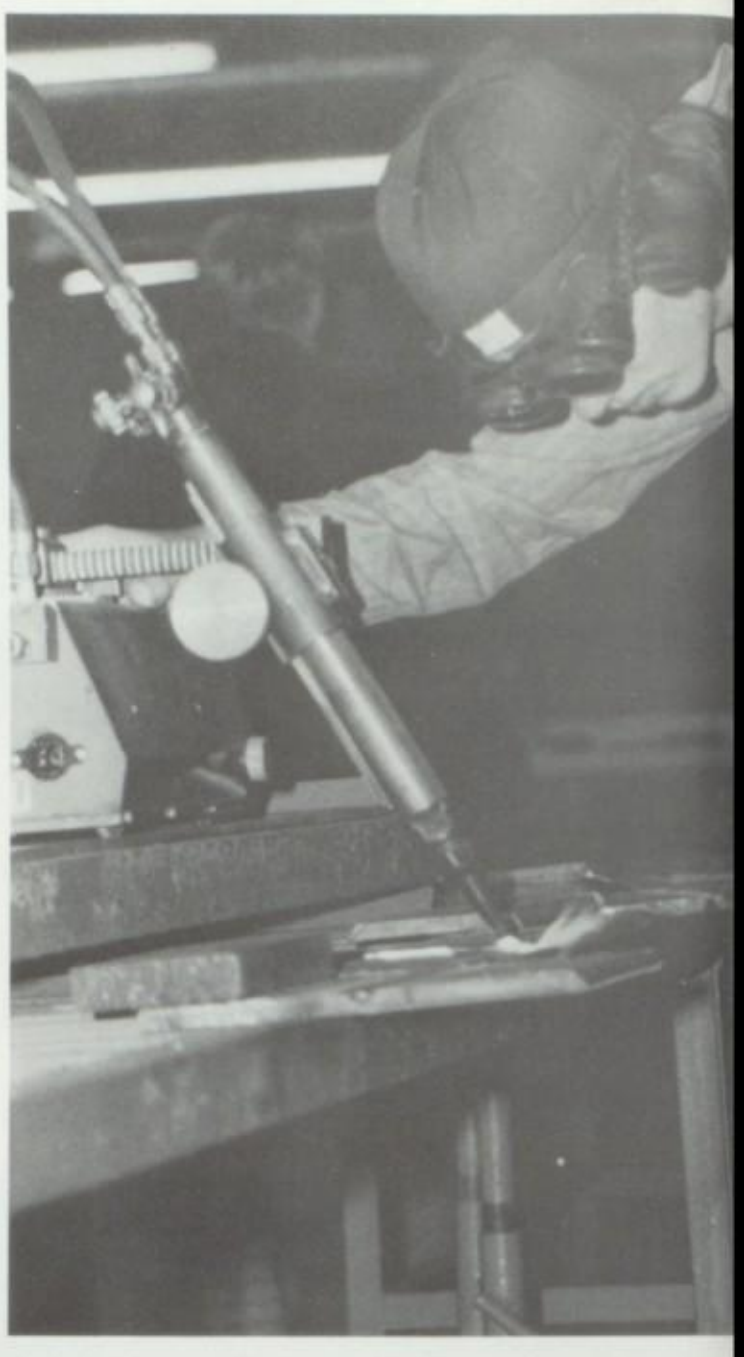
Other classes were for students who needed help in deciding specific jobs. Orientation to Building Trades and Health Occupations were among those basic classes.

Mr. Bob Handley, Vo-Tech counselor, said he thinks it is a fine opportunity for the people who have a definite direction in mind and know what kind of occupation they want:

"It gives them a head start getting into their career choice. It also provides an opportunity for those students who are more into a vocational education than an academic education," he said.

And, senior Cathy Hodges echoed Handley's thoughts by saying Vo-Tech is good for those students who don't want to spend a lot of money for an education:

"I think it's great. You get to learn skills that might help you in the future. It's a lot less expensive than going to college and spending more money than is necessary for the same skills."



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1. One facet of welding learned this year by Marty Arnold is the cutting torch. 2. Vo-Tech machinery enables Hank McDaniel to test the points on a car distributor. 3. Difficulties often arise for Pam Whittington when working with many different machines. 4. Auto maintenance work is just one of the many tasks done by Morman Dodson. 5. Key Punch skills learned at Vo-Tech will help Teresa Williams after graduation. 6. All old paint must be removed by Jeff Lawrence before repainting the car.

# Christmas at Drumm Farm becomes 'family affair'

Although Drumm Farm boys are separated from their real families, Christmas became a family affair.

"The boys always have a good time at Christmas," Superintendent Arthur Kelly said. "We make it that way."

Mr. Kelly described Christmas as a sometimes difficult time for the boys, but also inspirational.

We do make them comfortable and happy," he said. "We try to encourage them to show the Christmas spirit. It's a time they can give and feel comfortable."

The boys shopped for one another and attended special Christmas festivities which added to the holidays. They described their Christmas as a typical one:

"It's like any home-type situation," John DeWitt said.

He went on to explain that the boys drew names as to whom they would buy for. They were allotted $10 to spend on each person.

A traditional part of their Christmas included Santa visiting the various houses and distributing gifts on Christmas Eve.

"For us older boys, it really doesn't matter," John said, "but it really fascinates the little boys."

How do other boys feel about Santa?

"It's different," John Doughty said. "Most kids go to Venture to see Santa. We have him here."

His brother, Paul, agreed:

"At our age, you'd think we'd grew out of Santa," he said. "I just wonder what other kids think. It's okay, though, I guess."

After Christmas, most of the boys spend time with relatives or someone nearby.

"We like to give the boys the opportunity to stay with family or friends," Mr. Kelly said. "This gives them a chance to do more what they want for four days."

This year the boys cut their own trees. They made ornaments which added to the decorating.

"There are trees in every building and the boys decorate their own trees," Mr. Kelly said. "It's usually an older-type setting."

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1. Everyone helps decorate the trees by painting ornaments. 2. Ornaments painted by Bill Powell, Roger Reed and John DeWitt trim the tree along with tinsel and bulbs. 3. Unwanted cedar branches are used to decorate posts and doorways. 4. To keep from damaging the tree Ross Abbate steadies it as it falls. Instead of hauling it off, it is used for a Christmas tree, garland and firewood at Drumm Farm. 5. After painting their ornaments Roger Reed, Bill Powell and John DeWitt will make Christmas cards.

# Sewing classes stress ways to help consumers

Economy and consumer education played important roles in sewing classes this year.

"Making something isn't always the cheapest, but it helps them to become better consumers," sewing teacher Mrs. Mary Robinson said.

Beside learning to sew, students learned techniques and different skills. Then later, they were required to sew two complete outfits. Students who didn't already sew said this created a challenge:

"I wanted to learn to sew so I could sew at home. But, it's hard for me to learn the terms and understand the instructions," Sharon Wood said.

For students who already could sew, different techniques and skills were important. These were used in making their outfits.

"It improved my techniques and skills since I could already sew," Lisa Green said.

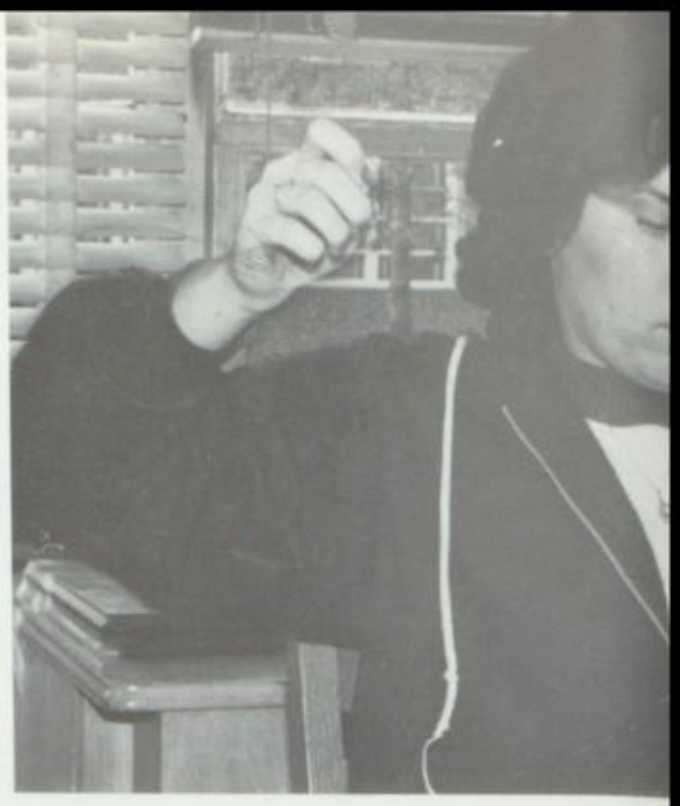
However, there were still other reasons for taking the class:

"I took the class so I could take tailoring and now, they might not even have tailoring," Laura Andersen said.

Mrs. Robinson explained:

"We want tailoring to be offered, but it will only if enough girls sign up."

Mrs. Robinson summed it up by saying, "Economy is important, and someday the girls will save by sewing for their families."



1. Lisa Green hand stitches the hem of her garment. 2. Pattern books give a wide range of styles to choose from. 3. Before sewing the side seams, students must pin the front to the back. 4. The steam iron is an important appliance because each seam should be pressed flat. 5. For a good fit, Sharon Kundee tries on her vest before it is finished. 6. Sometimes additional help is needed from Mrs. Robinson. 7. Scraps are used to test the length of machine stitching.

1. Instead of doing calisthenics, Valerie Blancas exercises her mind by playing cards. 2. The object of Master Mind is to discover the colors and arrangement of the hidden marbles. 3. Steady fingers are helpful to Kent Winship in constructing a fishing pole. 4. Eyelets are needed by David Porter in completing his fishing pole. 5. The cards are shuffled and will be dealt by Wendy West for the next game of pitch.

# Fishing, monopoly add variety to P.E. classes

Gym classes got away from the usual routine with the girls playing monopoly, spades, and pitch and the boys constructing their own fishing poles.

"We played games, because only seven people would show up for class and you don't have any place to go with only seven people," Coach Lou Lyons said.

And, students said the change from routine gym class was welcome:

"We had a chance to find out more about each other, because we work closer together," junior Beth-Ann Bartels said.

"It's different and gives us a break," senior Kim Kirk added.

It not only changed the day-to-day routine, but also gave the girls a chance to use their minds in a more relaxed situation:

"We played games that make them think. We haven't played any yet that everyone knew how to play. So it 's been a learning experience," Coach Lyons said.

Like the girls, the boys had a break from the usual day after day schedule. They built their own fishing poles and found that they're cheaper to make.

"All the rods they make will be cheaper. They're not paying for any company overhead," Coach Don Coffman said.

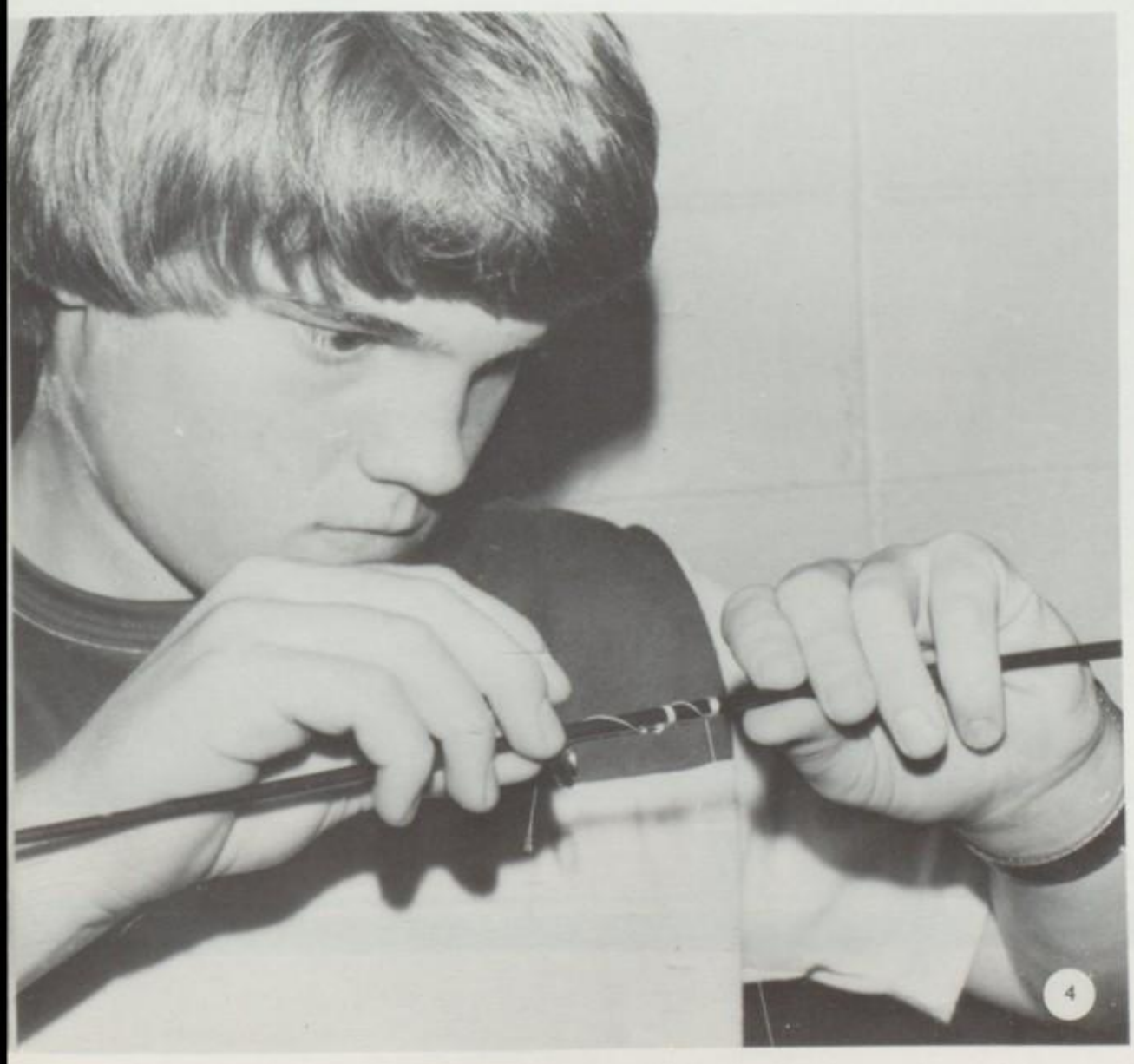
The kind of pole constructed made a difference in cost:

"It depends on what style of pole you make. Some are more expensive than others," sophomore Kirk Pierpoint said.

"Our Ultra Light poles cost about $15 to make. For the same pole in a store it would cost at least $20," Coach Coffman added.

Each year the class has taken a field trip to Lake Jacomo to try-out the poles, but this year it was impossible.

"We couldn't go because of the new rule about no field trips," Kirk said.



# Reach Out

*School Life:*
"I really get into our school activities. It's sad to look ahead and think, 'I won't always have a dance or hayride to occupy my weekends.'"
— *Senior Joye Lyon*

# Experience

# Roles change in 'big' game

It was a complete turnabout of the typical football game. The senior girls competed against the junior and sophomore girls in the Powder Puff football game. The seniors were victorious, 16-0

The game was played as flag football, but it could have been mistaken for tackle:

"Some girls bordered on being sadistic," referee Greg Bruch said.

The game, though, united the classes during Spirit Week:

"It got all the senior girls together and gave us team spirit," Maurine Waterhouse said.

Some of the boys provided the spirit by wearing cheerleader and drill team uniforms and leading cheers during the game.

An extra touch came with the comical remake of a Homecoming King. Kevin Edwards reigned. Kevin's evening attire consisted of denim overalls, a sports coat and tennis shoes. He was chauffered around the field in wrecked car and escorted by his mother, portrayed by Craig Sherman.

# POWDER PUFF

1. Ponytails fly as the defensive line struggles to get to the quarterback — unfortunately too late. 2. A rough and tough image is displayed by senior Shelle Crutchfield, as she shows her enthusiasm. 3. Two of the cheerleaders, junior Chuck Miller and senior Brent Lyon, inspire reactions from football players as well as fans. 4. The reversal of roles leads senior Kent Newport to his first demonstration of the art of twirling.

# 'Kinks' help calm nerves

To pacify their anxiety, cast members of "Don't Drink the Water" eased their tension in different ways:

"When my make-up was being put on, I listened to the Kinks, because it calmed me down and took my mind off the play," senior Roland Reschke said.

While some relaxed mentally to relieve tension, others required physical action:

"To keep from being nervous, I dribbled a basketball out in the parking lot before each performance," junior Tom Crick explained.

Cast members were not the only ones with stage-fright; some in the audience felt it, also:

"I was petrified. Whenever anything went wrong, I would sit there and clutch the seat, but no one else in the audience could tell where the mistakes were," student co-director Laura Wheaton commented.

Mistakes, they agreed, were few considering lack of experience:

"Problems of inexperience made it difficult, but everybody cooperated. Laura and I had to spend extra time with the new actors because of lack of stage experiences. It was a lot of fun sharing what we knew with others," student co-director Kevin Edwards said.

1. The enraged Chef, Kip Howard, threatens anyone who crosses his path. 2. "As you can observe — I have nothing up my robes." 3. "I'll hit him a shot in the chops, they'll have to bandage him in his own sheets." 4. Total frustration — such as the life of a failure. 5. "Have I ever let you down . . ever? Did I stand by you right from the start when my mother despised you? Now come on . . have a little faith in me . . I'll see that we come out right side up." 6. Axel Magee is left friendless after he breaks the news that it may be several years before going home.

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# 'Don't Drink the Water'

CAST

Father Drobney ..... Roger Mangels
Ambassador Magee ..... Jim Thomas
Kilroy ..... Steve Lunson
Axel Magee ..... Tom Crick
Marion Hollander ..... Peggy Finnegan
Walter Hollander ..... Roland Reschke
Susan Hollander ..... Shelle Crutchfield
Krojack ..... David Lloyd
Burns ..... Jim Burrus
Chef ..... Kip Howard
Sultan of Bashir ..... Danny McGee
Sultan's Wife ..... Jill Cordle
Kasnar ..... Jeff Mentel
Countess Bordoni ..... Deanna Eklof
Guard ..... Marc Chapman
Guests at reception: Cheryl Reimal, Bob Kendall, Kent Newport, Duayne Sheridon, Sherry Lewis, Norbert Kurok, Vickie Hoeger, Karen Hargus, Liz Ralston

# Males invade Royal Court

The Heritage dance not only provided a Christmas setting, but also males in the court.

"I like it when we have a queen and a king, because it brings out some of the outstanding guys in school, too," junior Beth-Ann Bartels commented.

The Heritage dance has had a king only since 1976. Yearbook adviser Ron Clemons explained the reason for this new addition:

"If the yearbook represents everybody, why should there just be a queen?"

Male members of the royal court also approved:

"I think it's a good idea. Why should we have just queens? I don't mean it like that, but you know, why should girls get all the credit?" King Tom Ibarra said.

Although Tom agreed with the idea of having a king, being one presented mixed emotions for him:

"It's not as big of a deal to the boys as it is to the girls. Girls like that kind of stuff. But I was kinda scared just being up there."

To junior attendant Tom Crick, the Heritage dance was a totally different experience.

"I felt kind of weird, but then I thought it was neat. I'd never been to the Christmas dance before and I wasn't used to seeing guys up there. I'd rather see a couple crowned than just a girl."

Those reigning over the "White Christmas" were king and queen, Tom Ibarra and Sharon Christian; Susan Bradley, Dan Braby, Kerry Childs and Roland Reschke, senior attendants; Marcie Esry and Tom Crick, junior attendants; Tammi Weyrauch and Mark Stanke, sophomore attendants. The court and the 400 other students danced to the Chuck Inzerillo Orchestra.

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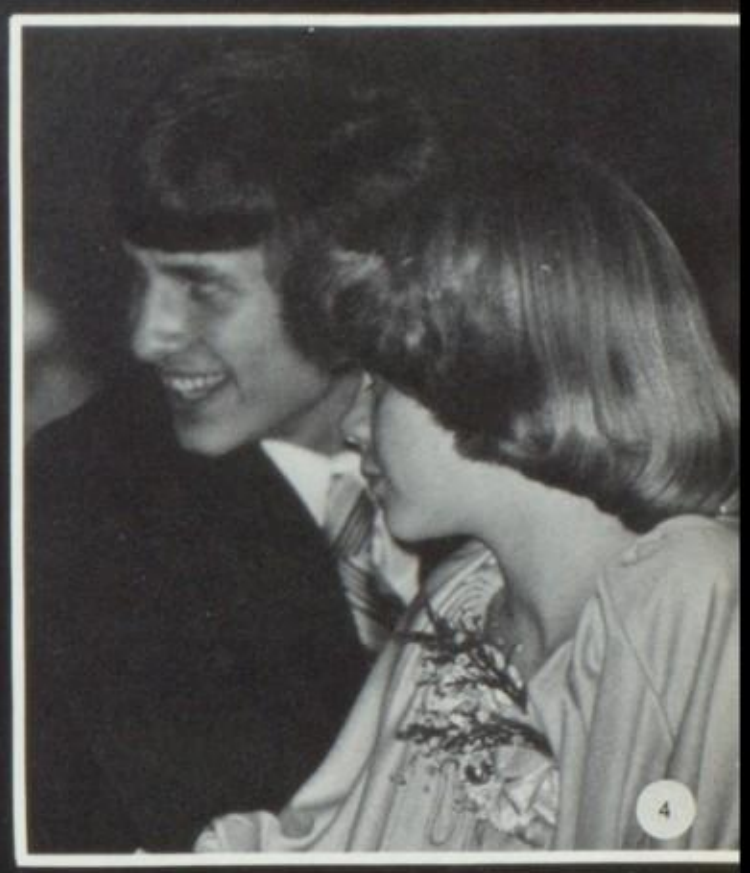


1. King Tom Ibarra and Queen Sharon Christian admire the gold engraved key chain presented to him by last year's king, Chris Best. 2. The Chuck Inzerillo Orchestra provided a dreamy atmosphere. 3. Friends mingle from table to table as the band takes a break. 4. Corsages are all a part of the specialty of the Heritage dance. 5. The 17-foot tree, decorated with lights, provided a romantic centerpiece. 6.-7. Tom and Sharon set the pace for the rest of the couples as they dance their royal dance. 8. King Tom and Queen Sharon are surrounded by Tom Crick and Marcie Esry, junior attendants; Kerry Childs, Roland Reschke, Susan Bradley, and Dan Braby, senior attendants, Tammi Weyrauch and Mark Stanke, sophomore attendants.

# Witch wants to be human

Attempting a complete personality change from a witch to a human was a challenge for senior Greg Bruch. And, by the end of the production, "Dark of the Moon," Greg felt it was well worth his while.

"At first I wasn't very excited about the play itself. But, the more I worked with it the more I really got to like it," Greg said.

Kathy Richardson, who played Barbara Allen, said crying became easy:

"It was a good way to get out my frustrations. It was really easy for me to cry because a lot of things had built up inside me and I wanted to let it out," she said.

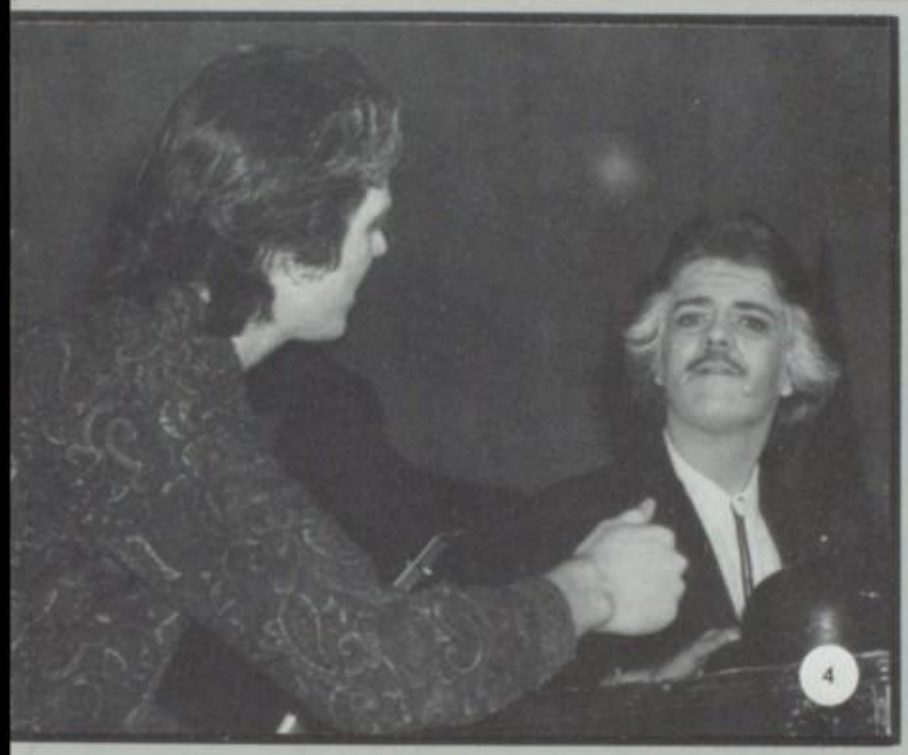
The turnout was disappointing to those whose time and effort was devoted to the play:

"People are afraid to go see a drama. They would rather have something that they could laugh at or a musical, because it doesn't call on their emotions," Kevin Edwards, who portrayed Preacher Haggler, said.

Business Manager Shelley Stratton commented, "It was a very difficult play for high school students to put on and I think they did a good job to be using such hard subject matter."

Staying after school every night was just a part of the preparation for the final production of the play:

"Now that it's all over I really miss it. It made us a lot closer. We felt like one big family," Kathy said.



# Dark of the Moon

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| Barbara Allen | Kathy Richardson |
| John | Greg Bruch |
| Preacher Haggler | Kevin Edwards |
| Conjur Man | Steve Pollock |
| Conjur Woman | Gwen Freytag |
| Marvin Hudgens | Doug Shumock |
| Floyd Allen | Junior Enke |
| Mrs. Allen | Debbie Hart |
| Mr. Allen | John Williams |
| Fair Witch | John Lyon |
| Dark Witch | Jill Cordle |
| Smelicue | Roger Mangels |
| Miss Metcalf | Sherry Lewis |
| Edna Summey | Carolyn DeYoung |
| Mrs. Summey | Laura Wheaton |
| Mr. Summey | Mark Midgorden |
| Mrs. Bergen | Marisa Portocarrero |
| Mr. Bergen | Mike Donnici |
| Hattie Heffner | Robi Chiles |
| Greenis Gorman | Renee Railsback |
| Burt Dinwitty | Curt Bisges |
| Hank Gudger | Kent Newport |
| Ella Bergen | Vicki Hoeger |
| Mr. Arkins | Craig Sherman |
| Mr. Jenkins | Gary Jones |
| Fred Potts | Tom McFadden |
| Martha Potts | Pam Brasel |
| Mr. Smothers | David Blevins |
| Mrs. Smothers | Linda Waitzman |
| Anna Smothers | Ann Bradford |
| Henry Snout | Mike Briggs |
| Jessica Snout | Melissa Cox |
| Ester Greenfield | Donna Byrd |
| Merle Greenfield | Bobby Phelps |

1. An argument about turning John, the witch boy, into a human breaks out between Conjur Man and Conjur Woman. 2. When John breaks his promise, Dark Witch will win her bet and the life of Barbara Allen. 3. One part of the bargain of becoming human requires John to marry Barbara Allen. 4. Mr. Allen discusses the future of his daughter with Preacher Haggler. 5. Marvin Hudgens is overcome by John's powers. 6. Fair Witch beckons John to return to Baldy Mountain where his lonely eagle is waiting.

# Pat

## They capture today's songs

Mickey Mouse, love songs, dancing, and skits were all part of the Pat Revue presented by the music department.

"I thought it was a very successful Pat Revue. The students seemed to enjoy themselves and the audience seemed to have a good time. We had cooperation from the dramatic department with the sets and skits," Mr. Dunham, vocal music director, said.

The Pat Revue consisted of selected music performed by members of the vocal music department. The program ranges in variety from childrens songs such as "Mickey Mouse" to rock hits like "S.O.S."

Alumni Tom and Frank Dolci, stars in one of Truman's previous musicals, "Fiddler on the Roof," returned to perform select hits.

To make the program more enjoyable, strobe lights, backdrops, umbrellas and even moustaches were added. Slide show presentations were also a highlight of the show.

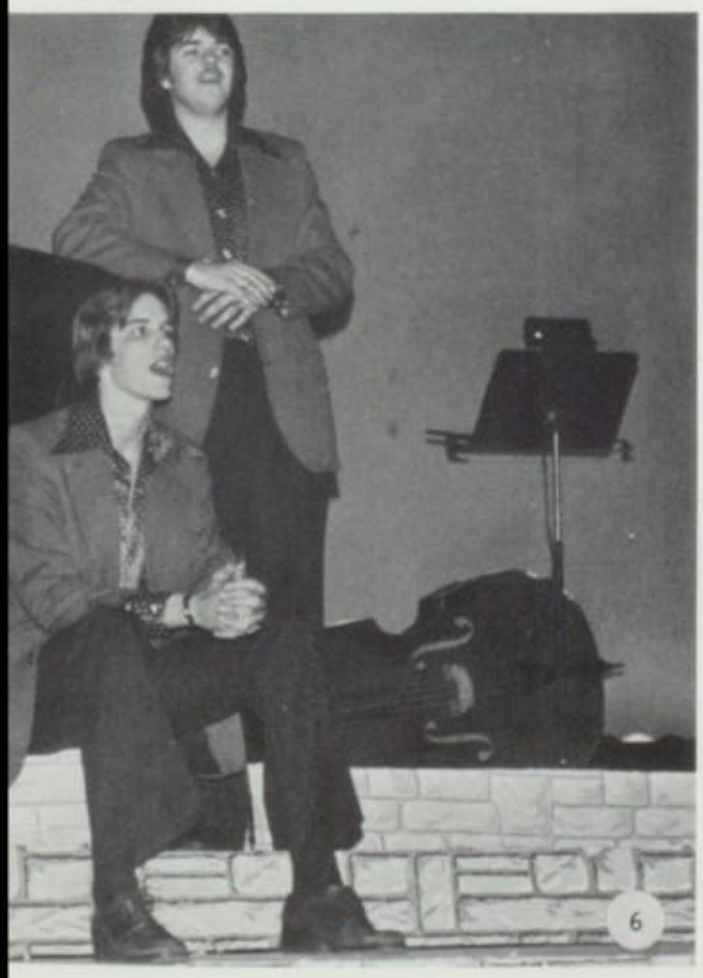
An important part of the production was choreography. The dances were taught by senior concert choir member Laura Wheaton.

"The Pat Revue is fun, because you get to do a lot more with your music then just stand on a riser and sing," senior Kevin Edwards said.

Senior Kathy Bunyard seemed to sum up the feelings of most of the performers:

"We did mostly happy stuff. It left you with a good feeling."

# Revue



1. Mickey Mouse visits the audience while Men's Choir sing "Mickey Mouse Club." 2. Treble Twelve presents a chorus line. 3. Flute soloist, Jennifer Stone, performs during a jazz number by Trutones. 4. "You will please all the girls to a hair, if you've only got a moustache!" 5. Choreography proves to be an important part of the show. 6. Voices blend into a mellow harmony. 7. Props are added for a special effect. 8. "This Will Be An Everlasting Love"

# Local groups honor seniors

Five seniors were chosen by the senior class to represent the student body at civic organizations.

The Independence Optimist Clubs recognized Brent Lyon, Shelly Phillips, Greg Bruch and Pam Whittington as outstanding seniors.

Brent was involved in basketball, golf, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Lettermen's Club.

Shelly was senior class secretary, a member of the Heritage staff, Trutones, Pep Club, and Quill and Scroll.

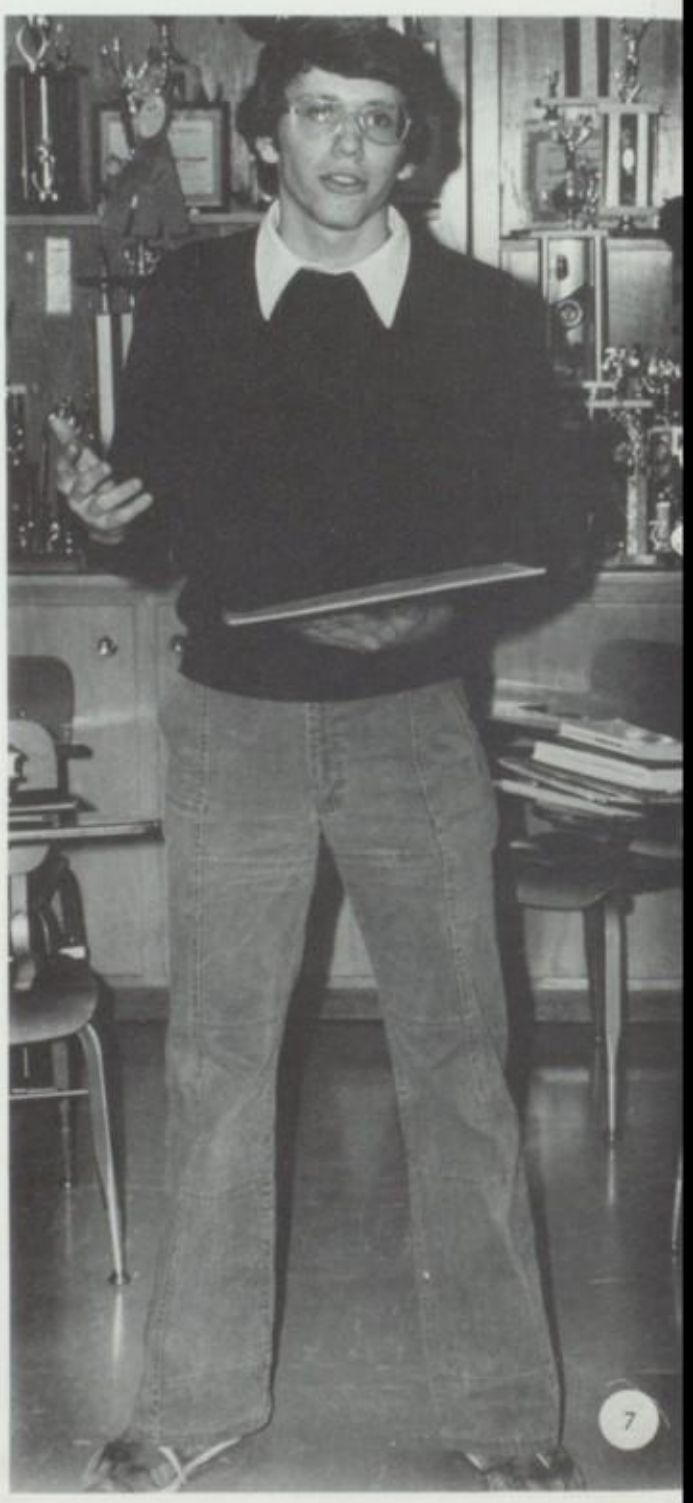
Greg was president of National Art Honor Society and vice-president of Student Council. He was member of National Honor Society and the football team.

Pam was senior class president and involved in the COE program.

Steve Stites received the Good Citizen Award from the Daughters of American Revolution.

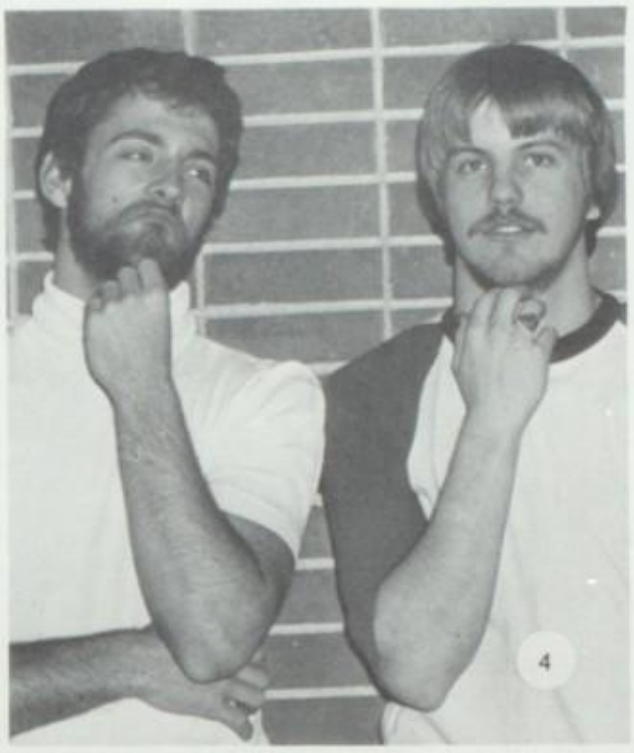
He was president of the National Forensic League, a member of National Honor Society and band. Steve competed in Forensics, cross country and track.

"The most important thing was not the award itself, but that it was voted on by the senior class," Steve said.



# AWARDS

# SCHOOL SPIRIT



1. Optimist representative Brent Lyon. 2. Optimist representative Shelly Phillips. 3. Mr. School Spirit Craig Sherman. 4. Seniors Greg Bruch and Brian Simmons. 5. Optimist representative Pam Whittington. 6. Optimist representative Greg Bruch. 7. Good citizen Steve Stites. 8. Miss School Spirit Denise Morris. 9. Seniors Teri Dinsmore and Debbie Crawford.

## Craig, Denise share award

The last home game of the year provided the traditional setting for the announcement of Mr. and Miss School Spirit. Mr. School Spirit, Craig Sherman, and Miss School Spirit, Denise Morris, were recognized during the half-time of the Raytown game. They were awarded a key chain and charm by Pep Club.

Craig was a member of National Art Honor Society, tennis team, cast member of "Dark of the Moon," Student Council treasurer, and he was assistant girls' volleyball coach.

Denise was a member of National Honor Society, Interact, Lettermen's Club, girls' volleyball, varsity cheerleader, Student Council representative, Spanish Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and she was president of National Spanish Honor Society.

They and the other nominees Greg Bruch, Brian Simmons, Debbie Crawford, and Teri Dinsmore were nominated by Pep Club and voted on by the student body.

# Who's Who

## Notable students earn recognition

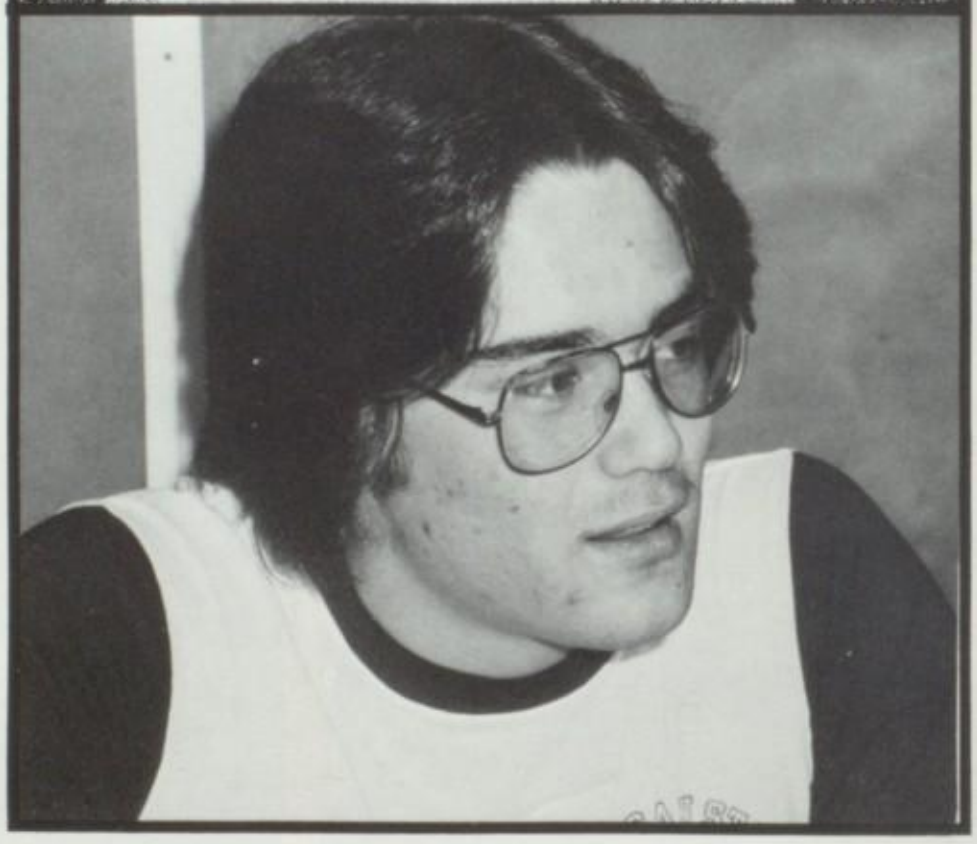
Each year the "Heritage" recognizes seven individuals who have made notable contribution to their respective class or the school.

Each class nominated students in their class who they felt made outstanding contributions. After the nominations were made a final election was held. Kevin Edwards, Tom Crick and Mark Stanke were selected by their class as outstanding class members.

The faculty was asked to nominate one senior who had made notable academic achievements based on scholarship, citizenship and leadership. A final election was held consisting of the top five students who received the most nominations. Brad DeSelms was recipient of the award.

Each club sponsor nominated one individual in their club for contribution and involvement. Student Council executive committee made the final selection from the list of nominees. Teri Dinsmore was chosen for her contribution to various clubs.

All coaches were asked to nominate a girl and boy athlete who had made outstanding athletic accomplishments. Mike Laber and Cindy Preston were selected by the coaches based on their number of athletic achievements.



### Sophomore

Mark Stanke was nominated and selected by the sophomore class as outstanding sophomore student. Mark participated in a number of sports, including sophomore football, sophomore and junior varsity basketball and track.

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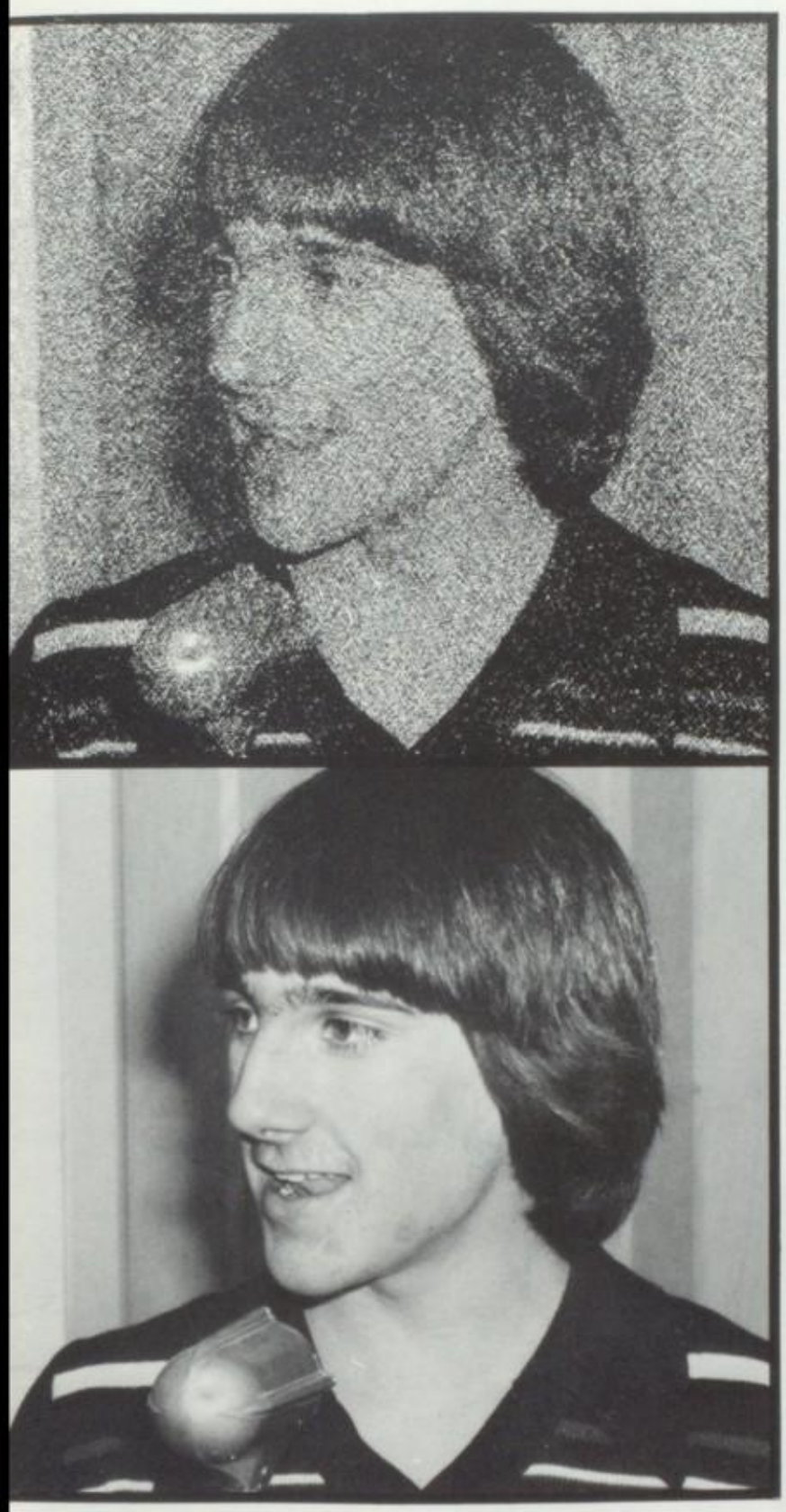
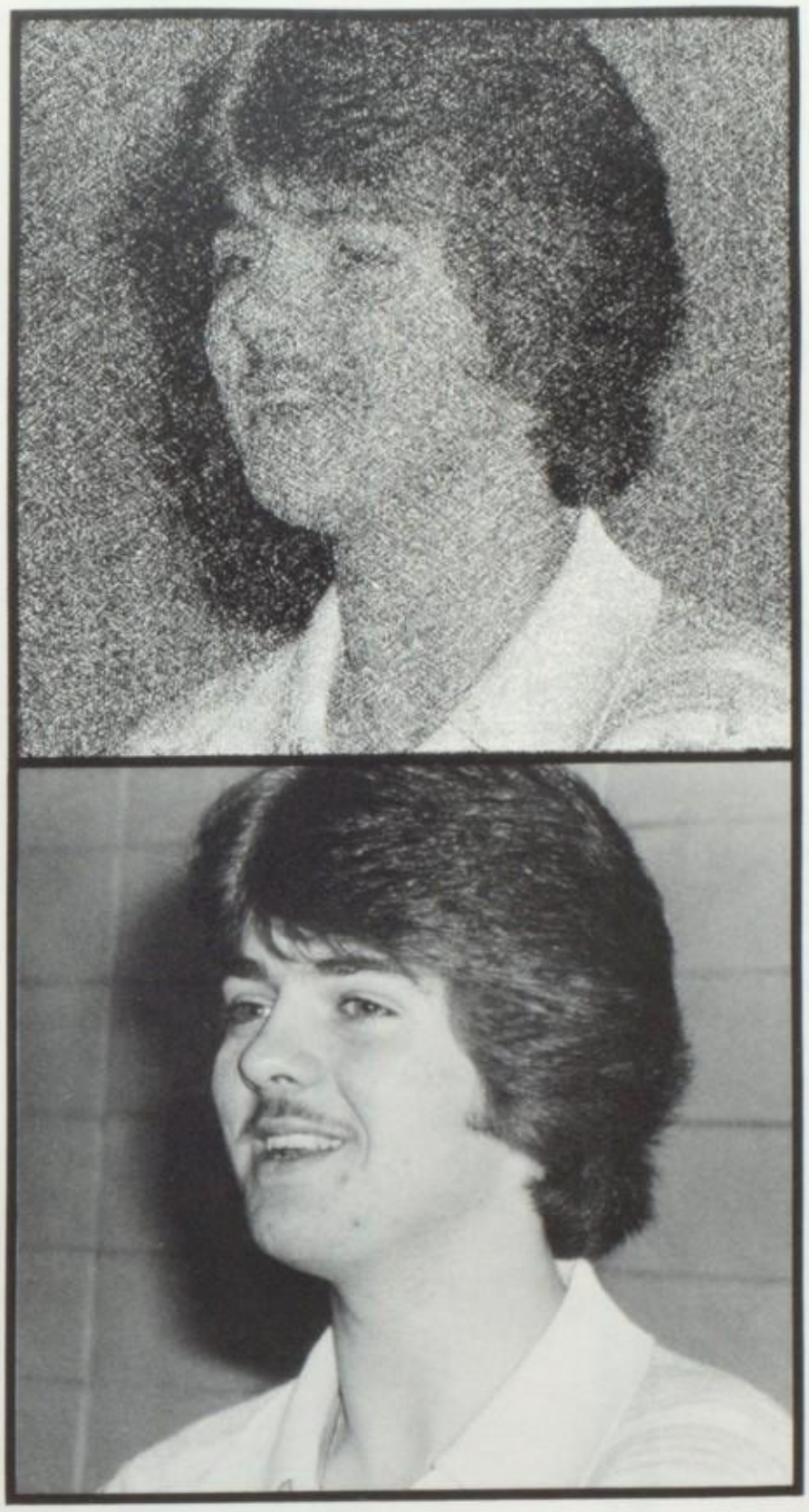


## Junior

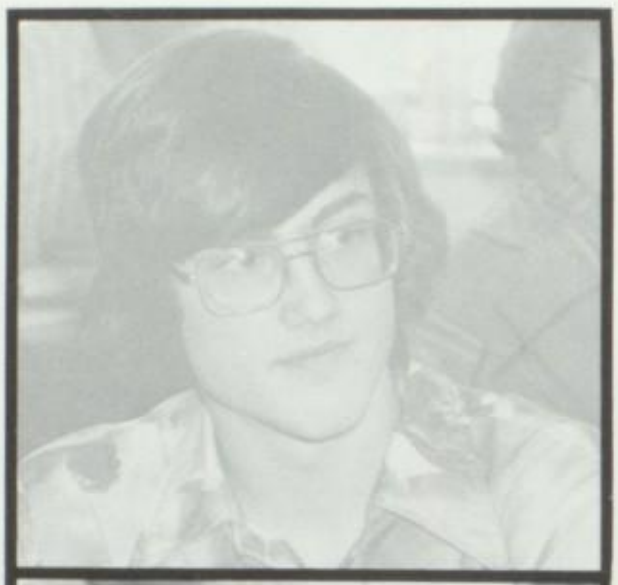
Tom Crick was nominated and selected by the junior class as outstanding junior student. Tom participated in National Forensic League, Thespians, One-Acts, junior varsity track and sophomore football. He was vice-president of the junior class and had a lead in "Don't Drink the Water."



## Senior

Kevin Edwards was nominated and selected by the senior class as outstanding senior student. Kevin was a member of Thespians, National Forensic League, Tri-M, Trutones and Student Council Parlimentarian. He was a cast member in "Last of Mrs. Lincoln," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "My Fair Lady," "Dark of the Moon" and was student director of "Don't Drink the Water." And, he was awarded best supporting actor by Rotary for his role in "My Fair Lady."

# Who's Who



Mostly, the challenges of school are something I put on myself by taking the hard classes and making it through them. The rewards are the end products, the grades and the knowledge.
— Brad DeSelms

Anytime you have contact with other people who are working for the same goal you have to learn to get along with each other, you have to learn to give and take, and you try to have fun while you're at it.
— Teri Dinsmore

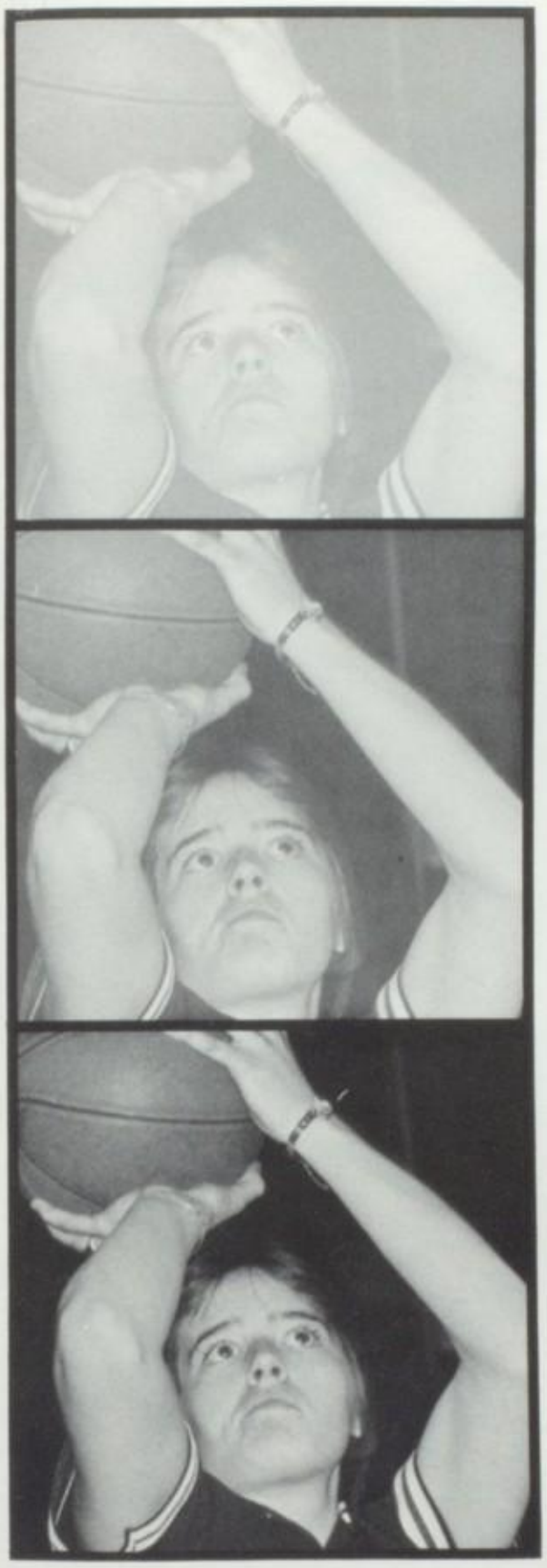
## Academics

Brad DeSelms was selected by the faculty as the outstanding academic student because of his scholastic achievements and his leadership and citizenship qualities. Brad was in the top one percent of the senior class. He was a member of National Honor Society, National Spanish Honor Society and Trutones.

## Clubs

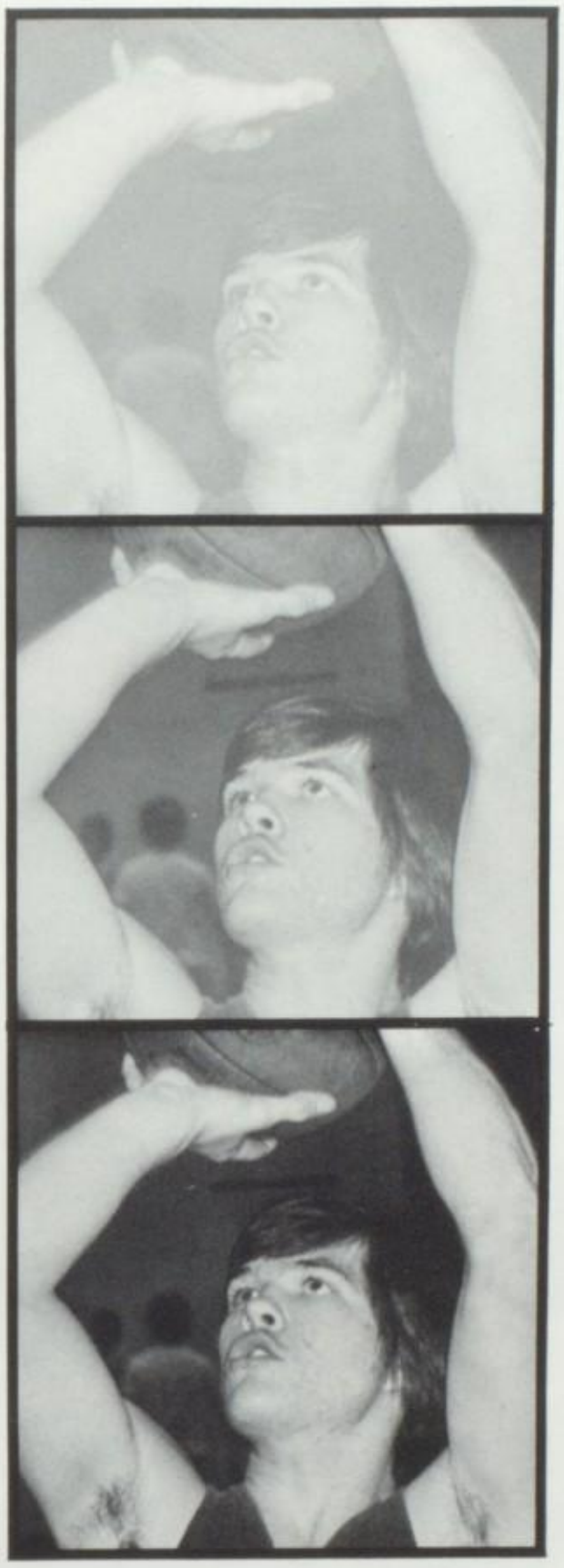
Each club sponsor nominated a member who had made contributions to his club. Then, the Executive Committee of Student Council made the final selection, Teri Dinsmore. Teri was secretary of Pep Club and of Interact. She was business manager of the Journalism Department. Teri was a member of the Heritage staff, Quill and Scroll, and a StuCo representative.

# Who's Who



## Sports

The girls' athletic coaches selected Cindy Preston as the outstanding female athlete. Cindy played forward on the basketball team. She was awarded First Team All-Conference and in addition, First Team All-Area for her playing abilities. Cindy was also a member of National Art Honor Society.



## Sports

Mike Laber was chosen by the boys' athletic coaches as the outstanding male athlete. Mike played on the football, basketball and baseball teams. He received Honorable Mention All-Conference and Second Team All-Conference in baseball and Honorable Mention All-Conference in football. Mike was also a member of National Honor Society.

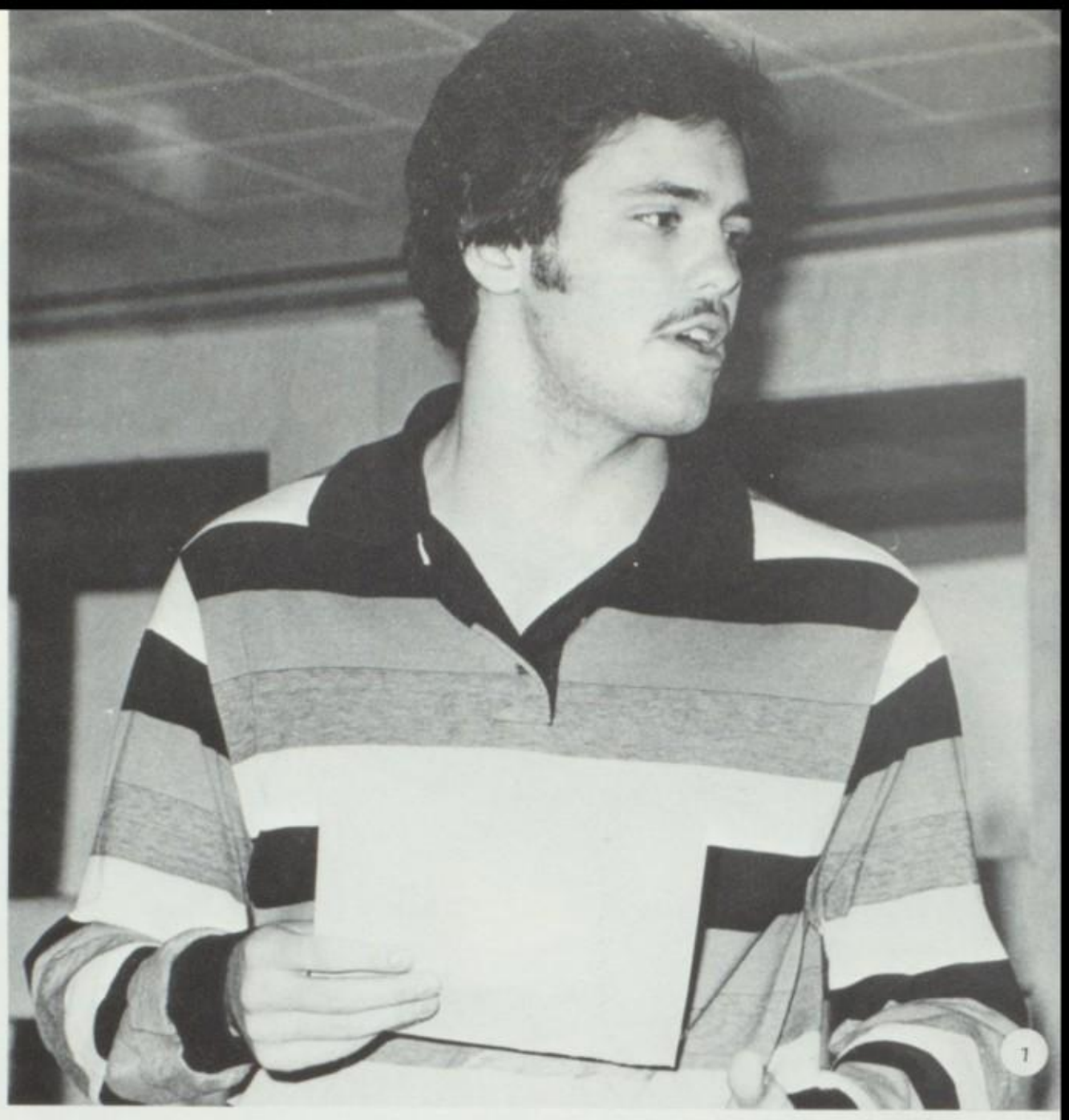
It's a greater pleasure to play a team sport than an individual sport because when someone does something good the whole team is glad about it.
— Cindy Preston

Sports have refined by emotions. They have taught me to respect other people, especially my opponents. And, they have really helped me to accept disappointments in my life.
— Mike Laber

# Reach Out

*Clubs:*
"I'm glad I'm involved in the clubs at Truman. They play a big part in teaching students responsibility."
*— Senior Bruce Williamson*

# Participate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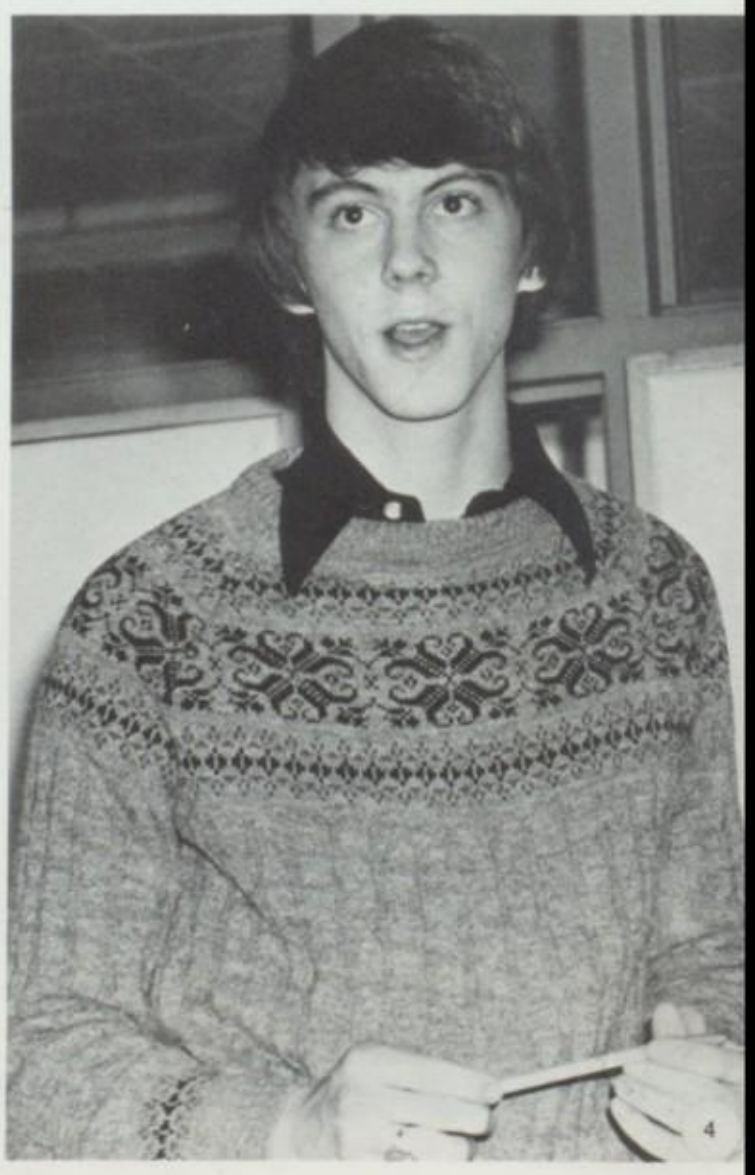
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1. Lack of participation in Student Council is a major concern of president Kurt Hausheer. 2. Co-sponsor Mrs. Cockefair expresses her views to the students of the elections committee. 3. AFS chairman Chris Davis works to bring exchange students to Truman. One of the new projects this year is "pickle day." 4. Free movies are part of Alan Bethke's plans as entertainment chairman. "Silver Streak" is one of the movies being shown. 5. Organizing committees and calling roll are jobs secretary Cindy Coleman does.

# StuCo officers concentrate on lack of students' interest

This year's Student Council executives expressed concern over the attitude and lack of participation toward Student Council.

"The purpose of Student Council is to represent the whole student body, but it doesn't," parliamentarian Kevin Edwards said.

"The lack of participation is something I would really like to work on. I feel that if we increase the interest level and change the image of Student Council as a whole from negative to positive, more people will want to be involved," president Kurt Hausheer said.

The lack of participation was evident at the disco dances sponsored by Student Council. Attendance was really poor, and executives said they were disappointed because so few people came.

Another real problem was getting people to Student Council meetings. This was not only true of the representatives, but also the executives.

"A lot of the executives in Student Council don't really put their full time and effort into it, because they're involved in so many other activities," vice-president Greg Bruch said.

Kurt agreed: "Too many people are involved in too many things. Attendance was so bad at times we couldn't even have a quorum. Theoretically, if you miss two or three meetings, you're supposedly dismissed; but we can't do that, because you have to beg some rooms to even vote on representatives."

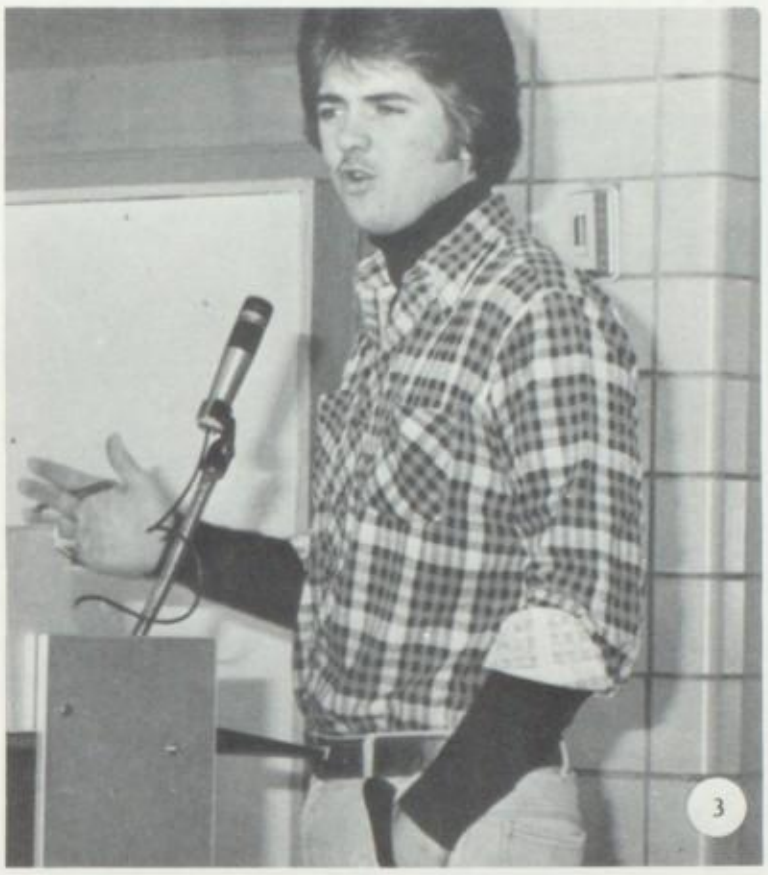
To create more interest, it was suggested to have more Student Council-sponsored events. One proposed event was having free movies after school:

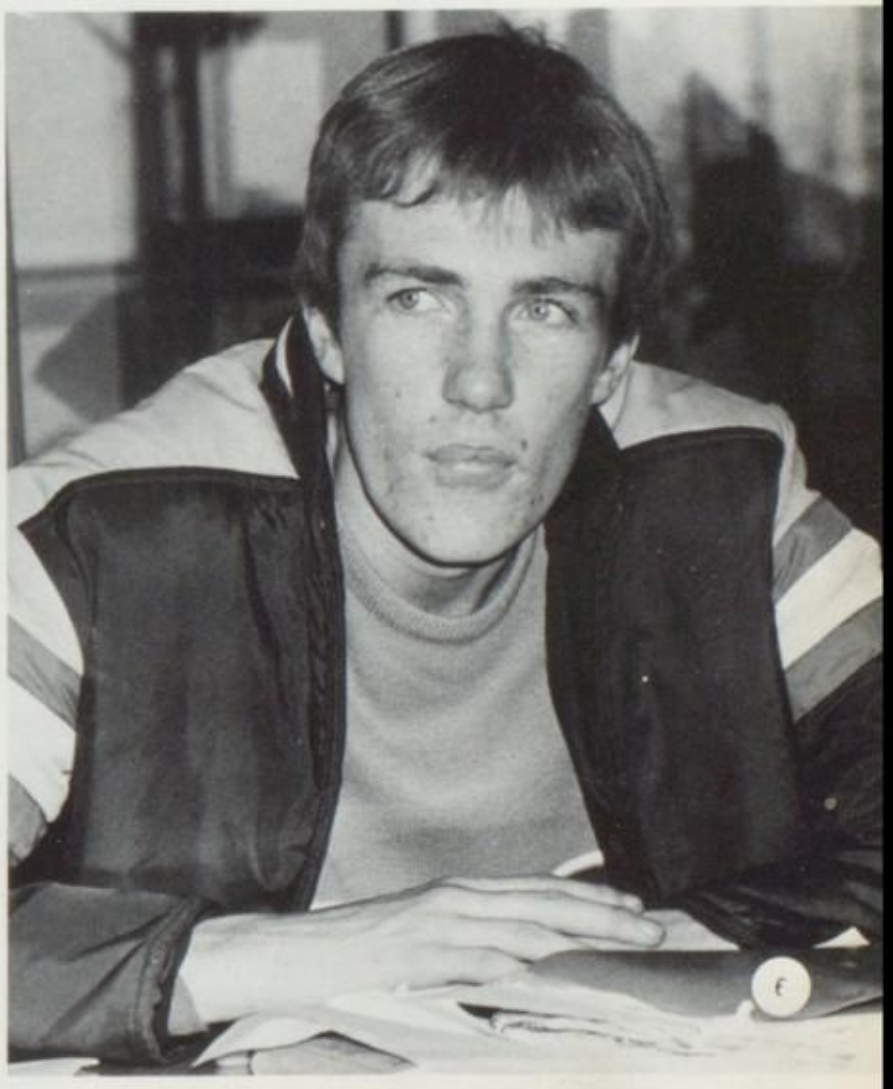
"The movies should be pretty good, and since they're recent and free, they should attract more people," entertainment chairman Alan Bethke said.

Student Council hoped to have several other events, and as Kurt said, "It will be worth all the work if we can just increase the students' interest and get them more involved."

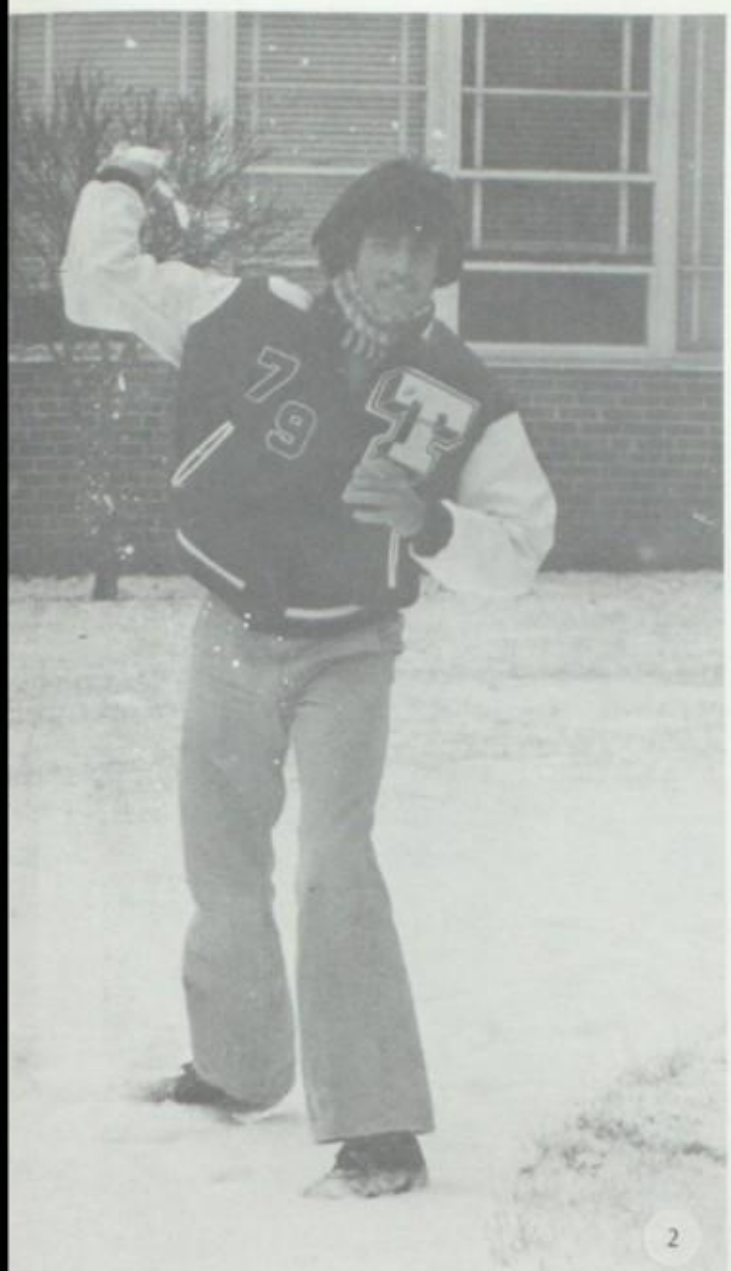
1. Purchases of parking permits are handled by Greg Bruch. 2. Student and Community Concerns Committee is headed by Michelle Bellos. Among the many projects this year are the Special Olympics, needy families and exchange days with other high schools. 3. As election committee chairman, Kevin Edwards counts the votes of the student elections. 4. The Entertainment Committee discusses the courtwarming disco. 5. The Student Concerns Committee discusses ways to enforce the parking permits. 6. Treasurer Craig Sherman's responsibility is to take care of the finances.

# Movies create enthusiasm for participation in school





1. Before school, Raymond spends time playing his trumpet. 2. The first snow of the year gives Raymond and his AFS brother, Mike Sheehy, a chance to have a snowball fight, although snow is not an uncommon sight for Raymond. 3. Raymond introduces himself at PTSA Open House. 4. People frequently ask Raymond about his country and at his birthday party it gives students more of an opportunity to talk to him about it. 5. Wrestling is new to Raymond since sports are not included in Swiss schools.



# Raymond finds differences between U.S., Swiss customs

Living in America as an AFS foreign exchange student helped Raymond Clavel appreciate his country a lot more:

"After driving through downtown Kansas City, I decided I didn't like it. In Switzerland there aren't any really poor people like here. Also, you can walk anywhere and be safe, but not here," Raymond said.

Raymond, who lived with Mike Sheehy, found the family situation different. He comes from a family of ten, five sisters and two brothers:

"I really don't talk to my parents much because I'm usually always doing homework. I never tell them where I go which is different from here."

The school system there is stricter, according to Raymond:

"If you skip out of school they make you pay a fine and if you do it again then they kick you out! We have less activities and more homework," Raymond explained. He also had to adjust to the 20-minute lunch breaks which greatly contrasted with the two-hour lunch breaks he had in Switzerland.

Raymond also became involved in extra-curricular activities. He was the first AFS student to be involved in wrestling:

"I never wrestled at home because sports are separate from school, but I really enjoy it. It was hard learning different techniques because I didn't understand what they were saying."

And, like other Trumanites, Raymond's favorite hangout was McDonald's:

"I really like going to the football or basketball games and then going to McDonald's! I'll really miss that when I go home because the closest one is two hours away from my hometown."

But, above all, he lamented making and leaving new friends:

"I'll miss the friendships that I made, because I'll probably never get to come back again."

*National Honor Society*

# Membership policies change

National Honor Society adopted new membership policies to conform to the national requirements.

The first phase of the new system was to notify the students of their eligibility for membership. With this notice was a questionnaire each had to complete and return to be nominated to the society.

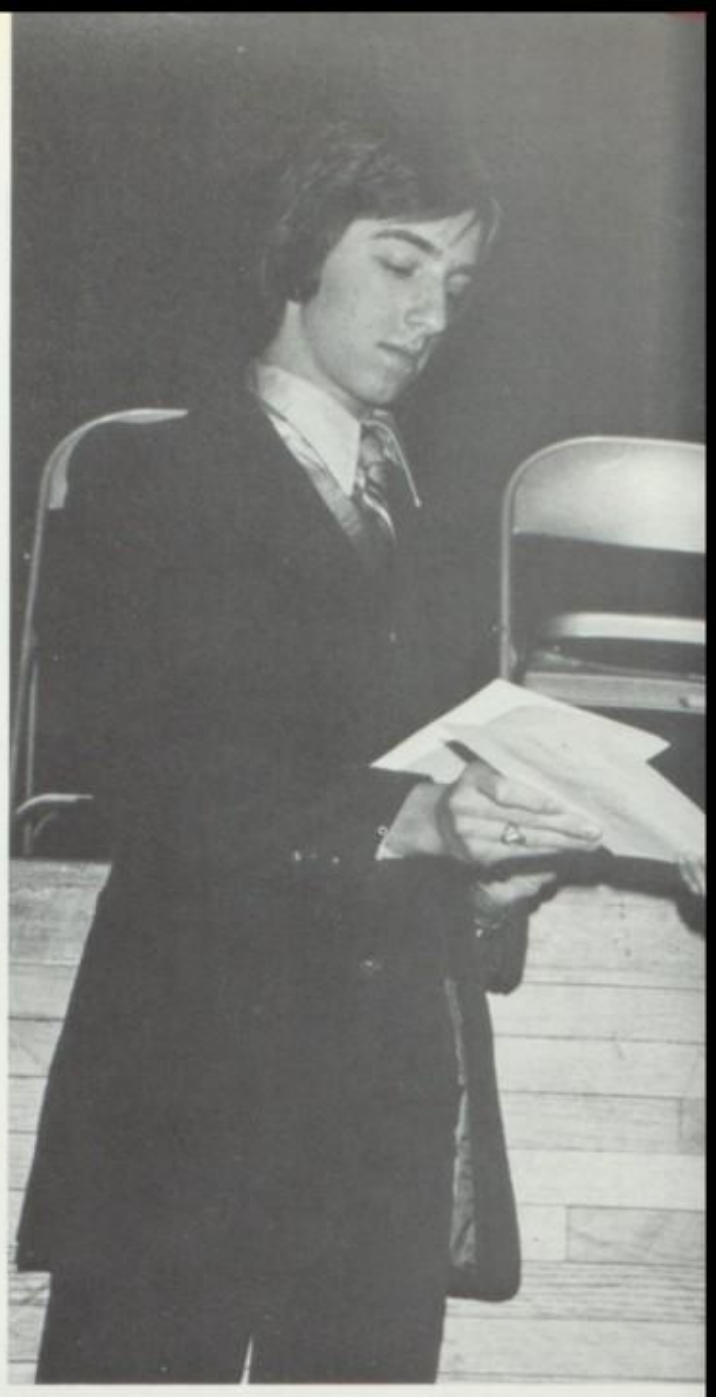
"I think the best part of this whole deal is that we ask them if they want to be in. Now that we're not forcing them to be a member, I think we'll have better attendance and participation," president Laura Wheaton commented.

The second phase began after the questionnaires were returned. A list of nominees was sent to each teacher requesting that they make comments about the students' qualities of leadership, character and service.

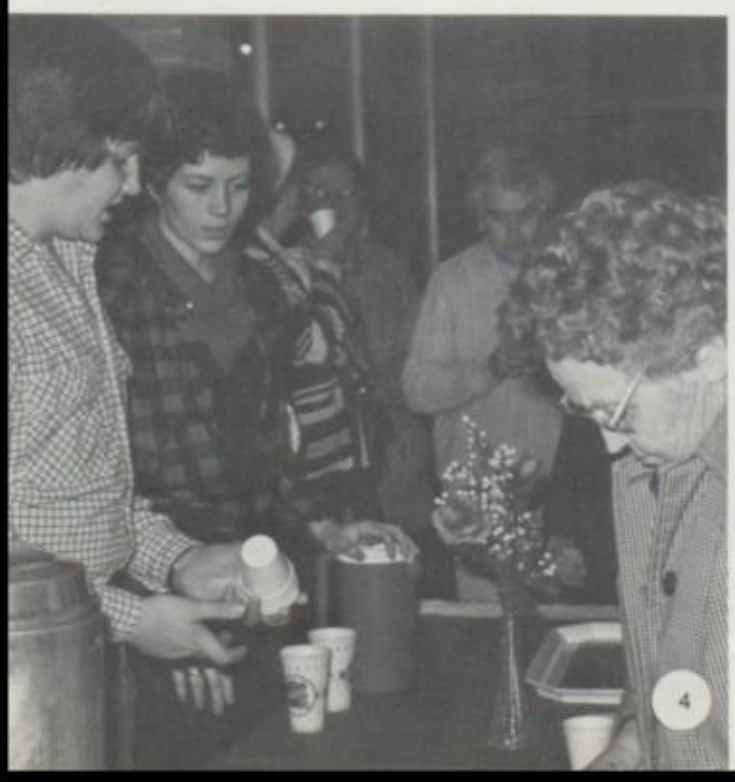
"I think the teachers should have their say. Just because you get good grades doesn't mean that you're a good citizen," treasurer Brett Hosley said.

A board of faculty members reviewed the teachers' comments and made the final decision on each nominee's membership. This was the final phase of the system.

"I think requirements are fine, but primarily requirements don't make an effective organization. I think individual interest, effort and involvement are the primary essentials. Really, it's what you do once you become a member that's important," sponsor Rhea Kalhorn remarked.



1. Junior initiates are given membership cards while all senior members receive certificates. Susan Bradley accepts her certificate from treasurer Brett Hosley. 2. Character, one of the requirements of NHS, is described by secretary Jill Cordle. 3. National Honor Society (names on pages 246-247).



*Interact*

# Service work earns money

To subsidize non-profit service projects, Interact was involved in the Independence Rotary travelogs, a money-making service project, once each month.

"Travelogs are an excellent way for Interact to make money so we can do other service projects," senior Brett Hosley said.

"They give the club money to work with and shows our appreciation to our parent club, Rotary," senior John Ferguson continued.

Rotary provided everything to serve as refreshments at the travelogs, but Interact served the refreshments and kept any donations as profit.

Most club member ..ney gained more than money from the travelogs. They were given an opportunity to watch the travelogs and learn about the countries and meet new people from them, they said:

"I feel that the travelogs are a great way to meet new people while we are earning money," junior Lori Jackson said.

Senior Brenda Romans also said she gained more than money from the travelogs:

"Besides being fun and profit-making, the travelogs provide the Interact members with a sense of fulfillment — that of helping the elderly, community and ourselves."

1. Interact — Row 1: Lori Coulter, Joye Lyon, Greg Bliss (president), Kevin Graham, Brenda Romans, Lori Butcher, Susan Fleming. Row 2: Ann Bliss (treasurer), Beth Malott, Donna Pierce, Shelle Crutchfield, Sharon Christian, Teri Dinsmore (secretary), Debbi Crawford. Row 3: Lori Jackson, Jeff Allee, Erik Zobrist, Steve Dewey, Denise Morris, Susan Gibbs, Louise Huelse, Greg Best. Row 4: John Ferguson, Roger Jenson, Kip Howard, Jeff Grubb, Tom Adams, Brett Hosley. 2. On a cold night, hot coffee served by Brenda Romans is a warm favorite. 3. "Served with a smile" from Lori Jackson and Diana Dinsmore. 4. Orange drink served by Denise Morris and Bart Moore is donated by Hi Boy.

# Contests increase selections

Literary Arts Seminar sponsored two contests this year to obtain entries for the *Image*.

"Instead of having one big contest at the end of the year, we're having two contests and are awarding prizes for the winners," *Image* co-editor Mary Copenhaver said.

"In order to have a better selection of entries, we had to have two contests. After both contests, an over-all winner will be picked," president Beverly Cleveland said.

"Having two contests gives more people an opportunity to win," junior Cheryl Buchanan added.

"A group of LAS members, mostly officers, eliminate the entries down to the top ones. Then, Mrs. Genevieve Howard and Miss Jeanne Dawson pick the winners," Mary said.

"Each entry is judged in its own category and if it wins it is printed," Beverly said.

After the winning entries were decided upon, the winning writers were awarded ribbons.

"Ribbons were awarded for the prizes. The ribbons were made by our club members in order to save money, because our funds were low," junior Jill Bridges said.

"There is no need to go out and buy the ribbons, when we can make them and save money," Cheryl added.

1. New club activities are suggested by Mike Donnici. 2. The possibility of two contests is discussed by Debbie DeWitt and Scott Kane. 3. LAS— Row 1: Claire Kean, Mike Hawes (treasurer), Donna Goad, Tina Kuklenski (secretary), Beverly Cleveland (president), Jill Bridges. Row 2: Debbie DeWitt, Mary Copenhaver, Barbara Fick, Cheryl Buchanan, Beth Hodges. Row 3: Steve Hedlin, Mike Donnici (vice-president), Holly Bunyard, Cathy Forbis, Linda Holloway.

*Quill and Scroll*

# Initiation ceremony changes

For the first time, new members of Quill and Scroll were initiated at the annual Journalism Banquet. Before this year, there was a separate initiation in the school auditorium.

The new members were installed by the officers and Mrs. Lois Lauer Wolfe, president of Little Blue Press, Inc., which prints the school newspaper. The chapter is named after Mrs. Wolfe.

The initiation replaced the speaker at the banquet:

"The initiation at our banquet will provide more student involvement, and to me, this is more important than hearing an after-dinner speaker," journalism adviser Ron Clemons commented.

Most members were in agreement with the new initiation schedule:

"It will eliminate a lot of confusion we had when they were held on two separate nights," president Diana Milstead said.

To be initiated into the club, the student must be in the upper one-fourth of his class and be interested in journalism.

"Since this is an honor society, I'm not sure it necessarily needs to be a service club or even a really active group. After all, all our members are actively performing a service by being on the yearbook or newspaper staff," Mr. Clemons said.

1. Initiation plans are discussed by Donna Pierce and Janice Webb. 2. Lack of time for meetings is one of the problems when working on the staffs. 3. Quill and Scroll — Row 1: Diana Martin, Connie Gallagher, Alice Martin, Paula Gooding, Kim Wyrick, Shelly Phillips, Brenda Romans. Row 2: Tom Ibarra (vice-president), Beverly Cleveland, Diana Milstead (president), Stacy Morgan, Joye Lyon, Kathy Bunyard, Sara Franklin. Row 3: Steve Pollock (treasurer), Karen Cox, Lisa Daniel, Teri Dinsmore, Donna Pierce, Chris Tye, Sharon Christian. Row 4: Russell McCormick, Jeff Scott, Shelle Crutchfield, Janice Webb (secretary), Julie Nelson, Therese Pingel, Margie Serig, Diane Bliss. 4. A requirement of Quill and Scroll is working on the yearbook or newspaper staff.

*Modern Music Masters*

# Music group becomes active

Because Tri-M was disappointed by previous lack of involvement, it decided to increase its activities in the past year.

"This was caused by a misunderstanding of the club," co-sponsor Don Welborn said. "Tri-M (Modern Music Masters) is not a club. It is a national music honor society founded by and for music educators to foster greater interest in music."

Since an honor society is not required to hold any additional activities other than initiation of its members, president Lori Magel said they select their activities carefully.

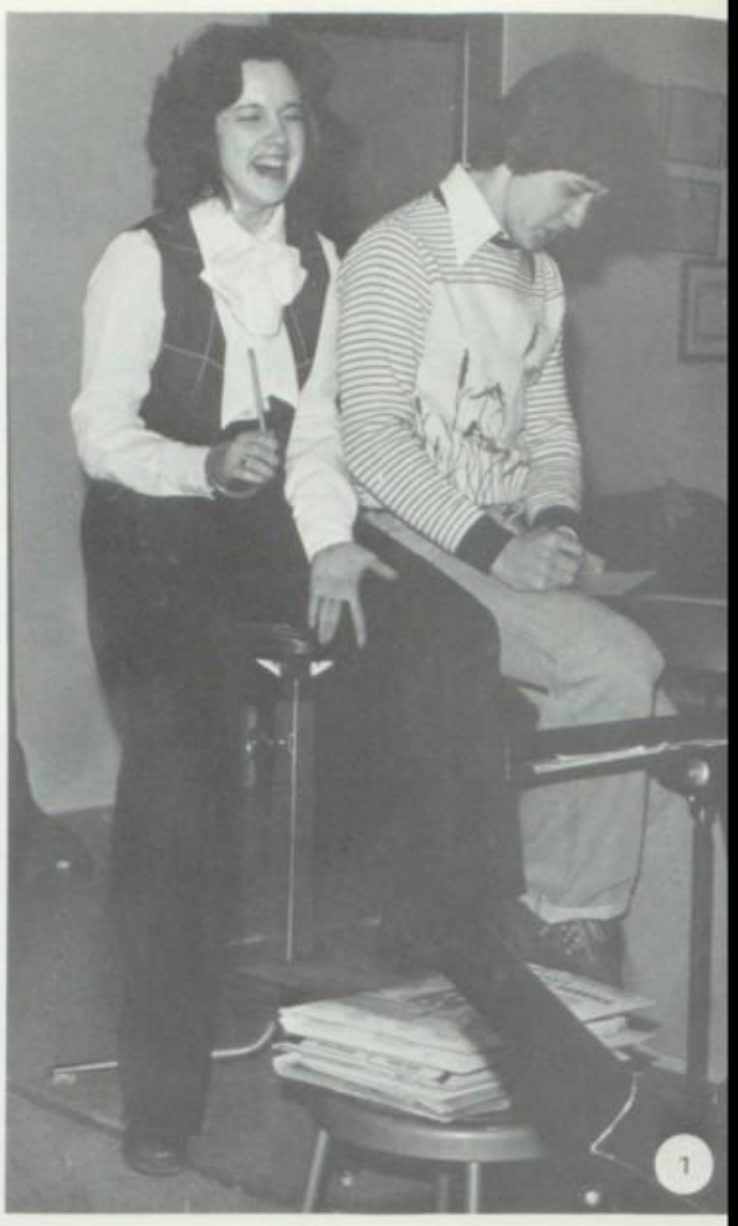
"If we become more involved in doing things as a group, people will hear about it and be prouder to be in it."

One of the activities this year was a trip to Kyle French's house for a demonstration of his family's antique player piano. Another activity was a trip to the Lyric Theater.

"We've really done a lot more than we did last year," vice-president Jennifer Stone said.

"I only hope people will realize that it is really an honor to be in Tri-M since 'I' ratings are so hard to come by, even at district contest," she said.

1. Live entertainment is provided at meetings by Terry Hancock and Lori Magel. 2. Tri-M — Row 1: Lori Magel (president), Lisa Donnell, Susan Strack (historian), Debbie Bellville (secretary), Karen Davis. Row 2: Erik Zobrist, Jennifer Stone (vice-president), Kathy Bunyard, Terry Hancock. Row 3: Joe Postnikoff, Kevin Edwards, Brian Riegle, Greg Winship. 3. Members discuss lowering the "I" required rating to a "II" rating. 4. Plans for future activities are the main subject at meetings.



# Club awards excelling artists

National Art Honor Society members honored their own — by selecting Artists of the Month:

"It was done at another high school and we read about it," sponsor Janice Malott said.

Nominations are taken at the monthly meetings and students narrow it to one. It must be someone with outstanding artwork over that particular time, not only in talent, but also in production. Nominees must also be a member of National Art Honor Society.

Although the award has been in existence only three years, seeing the work in the school library has become a well-known thing.

"It's a good opportunity for artists to be recognized for doing outstanding work," president Greg Bruch said.

Kyle French and Amy Allen, both former Artists of the Month, agreed on the idea of making their ability known:

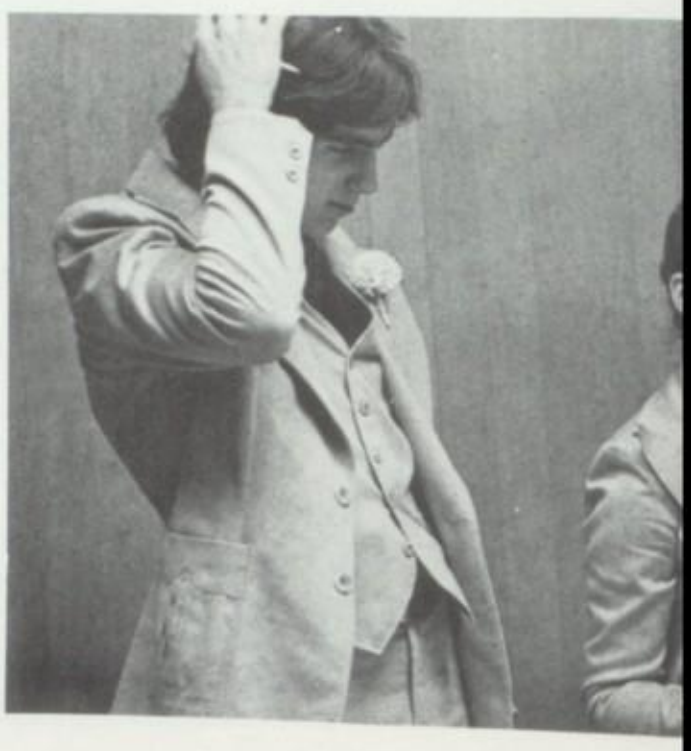
"I like to show my work to get opinions of what other people think," Amy said.

"It's encouraging to younger artists," Kyle added.

Artist of the Month was designed to give recognition to art students who have produced some outstanding work.

"It's kind of a reward for excellence in what they have done," Mrs. Malott said.

1. Portrait drawing is studied in depth by Amy Allen. NAHS — Row 1: Laura Andersen, Carmen Conde, Kathy Reed, Sherri White, Stacy Tatom, Amy Allen (recording secretary), Claire Kean. Row 2: Ronnie Lamendola (reporter-historian), Kim Kitsmiller, Cindy Koury, Carri Ruse, Greg Bliss (treasurer), Tracy Nash, Eldon Morris. Row 3: Therese Pingel, Susan Bullard, Lori Krokstrom, Cathy Orwick, LeeAnne Brown, Patti Popejoy, Brian Simmons. Row 4: Gary Boone, Connie Konomos, Steve Schmidt, Cindy Preston, Stuart Weiss, Bruce Sloan, Craig Sherman, Greg Bruch (president). 3. Various works by Eldon Morris are displayed in library after receiving "Artist of the Month." 4. Vice-president Kyle French gives advice to new member, Bruce Sloan.



*Thespians*

# Few rehearsals hinder play

Being snowbound from school for two days postponed the final production of "Valentine Stardust" by Jesse Nicholson. The play was staged for the fifth graders at Sycamore Hills Elementary School.

"Characters were chosen and parts were memorized and blocked in a week. At one time it was a confused mess," junior Beth Ann Bartels said.

Thespians had only a week's notice as to when they were to present the play. The overlapping of plays and forensic tournaments left little time for the club to work on activities of its own.

"We didn't have any practice time," president Kent Newport said.

Costumes were created by the actors to fit titles such as Pie Crust and Cream Puff.

"The teachers informed me that the children liked it a lot. It was something different. That's why they wanted us to come out," Kent said. "I was afraid it was going to be below the fifth grade level, though."

1. Mrs. Nibble and Mildred transform from grouchy to happy after eating some stardust cake. 2. Sugar Bun Alice Martin, Cream Puff Carmen Conde and Pie Crust Karen Troeh whip up a surprise for Mr. Starman. 3. Mr. Starman worries about being hit with a rolling pin by his wife. 4. "But I can do it by myself, dear." 5. Thespians — Row 1: Michelle Bellos, Jackie Freytag, Liz Ralston, Laura Andersen, Mary Jane Babler, Cindy Coleman, Linda Waitzman. Row 2: Kiro Yun, Kathy Bunyard, Jennifer Stone, Kent Newport, Mike Briggs, Roland Reschke, Shelle Crutchfield. Row 3: Karen Troeh, Maurine Waterhouse, Brenda Romans, Carmen Conde, Linda States, Laura Wheaton, Alan Bethke, Kyle Chadwick. Row 4: Mike Donnici, Lisa Donnell, Greg Winship, Kevin Edwards, Jill Cordle, Stuart Weiss, Keith Button, David Lloyd.

# Water doesn't dampen spirit

They claimed to have been sprayed more than the cars. But, with the temperature in the 40's, the National Forensic League became $150 richer because of its car wash:

"It was the first group effort of the year," NFL sponsor Penny Swisher said.

NFL's car wash received most of its advertising from the "Village Idiots":

"It was the announcements that sold the car wash. We also had the "Village Idiots" out in the street bringing the cars in," senior Roland Reschke, a member of the notorious group, said.

NFL has received support in the activities it has sponsored. Members said they have worked well together this year and have a lot of confidence within their club:

"The reason we can do so well on car washes is because we have so many people. But, I think we washed each other more than we did the cars. A lot of people would give us $5 or $6 just because they felt it was a good organization," president Steve Stites said.

Aside from all the wet fun at car washes, NFL spent most of its time preparing for upcoming tournaments:

"Any person that doesn't do well in his particular event really feels bad. I enjoy watching the person that doesn't do well and see how the other kids react to that person," Mrs. Swisher said.

Members agreed that each day proved to be a new experience in room 233 as there are many different and outstanding personalities on the squad.

Mrs. Swisher said she felt as though every one of her students in NFL was her friend:

"They are like brothers and sisters."

1. Comedy antics and original costumes identify the "Village Idiots." 2. Dancing in the street? 3. Debaters receive last-minute instructions from Mrs. Penny Swisher. 4. NFL (names on pages 246 and 247). 5. The judge's table is a busy place during debate tournaments.

*National Spanish Honor Society*

# Tutors lead children games

Breaking pinatas, having relay games in Spanish and just having fun described a weekly SCAT meeting.

Student and Community Action Team, sponsored by National Spanish Honor Society, was designed to help students in the community:

"We want to help kids (fifth-graders) overcome school problems such as shyness or inferiority and, also, teach them a little Spanish," captain Bob Fann explained.

"We want to help kids with social and emotional problems so they can get over it," captain Roxanne Williams added.

One special event to help the kids get to know each other was a Christmas party:

"This year we really spent a lot of time on the Christmas party. We had a pinata and the kids loved it," Bob said.

"Another special project was crafts and papier-mache. It was really fun even with our hands all sticky from paste," he continued.

"Being around other kids helps them to come out of their shell and not be so shy," Roxanne commented.

She also pointed out that the real challenge was the end result:

"One time we didn't have enough tutors. Two of the kids were fighting and everything was going wrong. Then one of the kids we had the most trouble with told them to behave. We couldn't believe it."

1. Terri Van Kirk teaches sounds and techniques through games. 2. After the pinata breaks, all scramble to grab pieces of candy. 3. The children teach themselves as tutors Margaret Eddings and Debbie Resch supervise. 4. NHS — Row 1: Joi Maddox, Alesia Ortiz, Debi Mitchell, Diana Milstead, Lori Butcher, Stacy Turner, Susan Kyle, Connie Gallagher. Row 2: Kym Goyer, Beth Ann Dooley, Teresa Cruz, Michelle Bowers, Christy Carter, Veronica Duchene, Bob Fann, Roxanne Williams. Row 3: Mary Forbis, Kim Rollo, Lorna Coates, Lori Jackson, Robyn Wilcox, Jackie Brown. Row 4: Kendall DeSelms, Brad DeSelms, Linda States, Chris Tye, Kip Howard, Brett Hosley, Marla Sallee, Mark Farnham. 5. SCAT members take time out to enjoy American and Spanish snacks.

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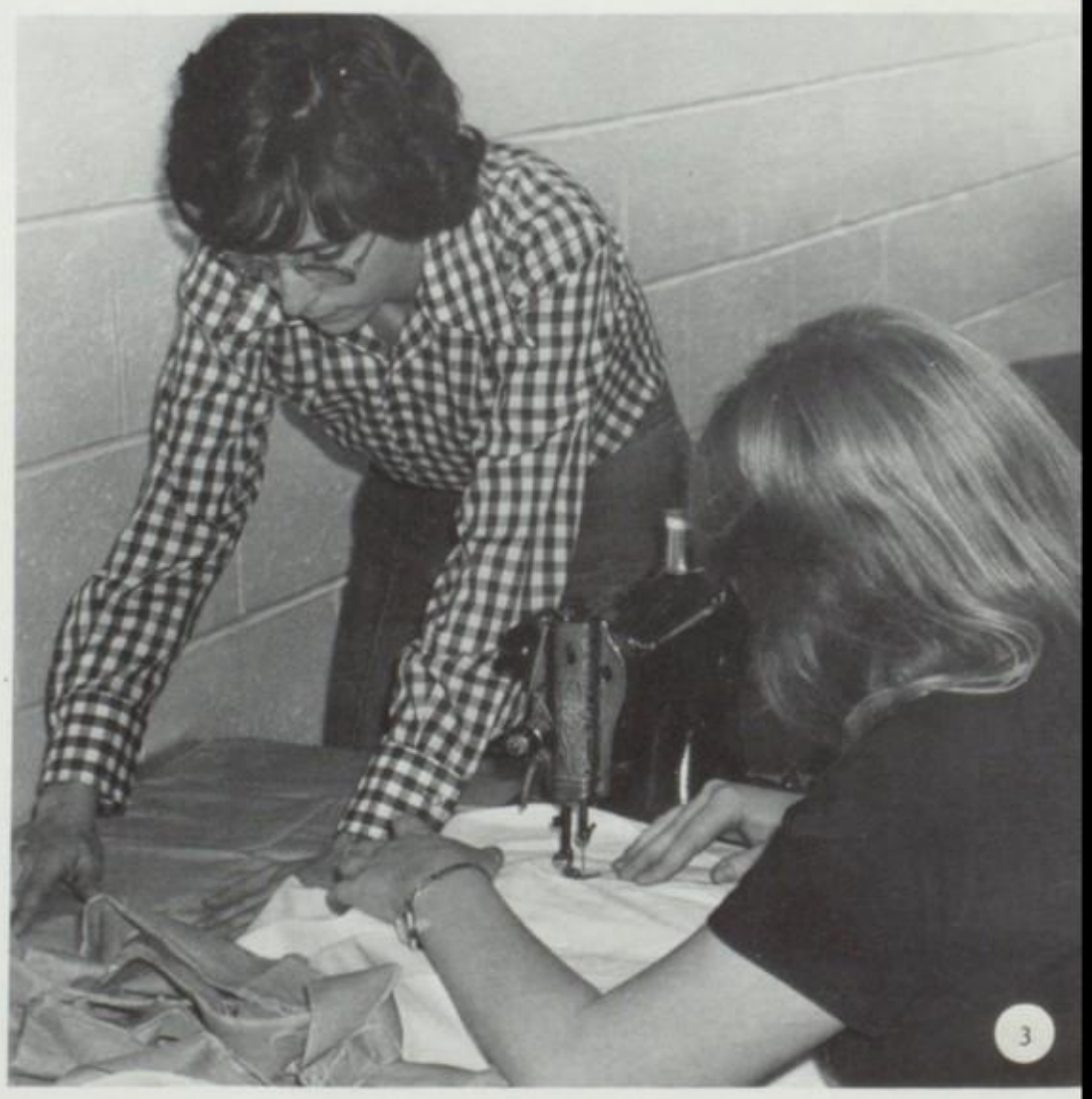

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*Spanish Club*

# Needy obtain school supplies

Through CROP, Spanish Club was able to develop its goal for the year. The project entailed making school bags and then filling them with the necessary school supplies for less fortunate students.

"Each year we adopt a cause and so this year we decided on CROP," vice-president Marla Sallee explained.

Finding a project that everyone in the club could participate in was a main factor in choosing CROP.

"We liked the idea they had to offer and it was something tangible that everyone could work on," second-semester president Susan Wesley said.

After all the bags were constructed, students filled each one with colored paper, a tablet, pencils, pens, an eraser, a pencil sharpener, a metric ruler, crayons and a picture pertaining to Truman.

Since it was a Spanish Club Project, members decided they would like for the bags to be sent to students in a Spanish-speaking country.

"I wrote a letter to them and said that we would like for our things to go to a Spanish-speaking country," sponsor Mary Clements explained.

1. Spanish Club — Row 1: Venetia Stephens, Kim Rollo, Joyce Webb, Sherrie Wiser, Karen Pence, Susan Simpson, Alesia Ortiz, Milly Nido, Kim Mallory. Row 2: Paula Ronan, Deanna Ecklof, Linda States, Lorna Jean Coates, Dana Juliff, Holly Stewart, Christy Makinen, Cherri Pearman. Row 3: Chris Tye, Cheryl Kircher, Carolyn Odom, Emelie Norris (second-semester secretary), Susan Wesley (second-semester president), Marla Sallee (vice-president), Sonya Usrey, Lesa Culter, Merry Dooley. Row 4: Russell McCormick, Becky Allen, Cathy Turner (treasurer), Denise Morris, Veronica Duchene, Jenny Woodward, Robyn Wilcox (first-semester secretary), Kim Brooks, Beth Ann Dooley (first-semester president). 2. Spanish club members get the bags ready to be sent to less fortunate students in a Spanish-speaking country. 3. By students donating scraps of material for the school bags the club can cut costs. 4. Before the members can fill the bags, Emelie Norris must sort the supplies into piles.

*Student Action for Education*

# Members jump into training

Student Action for Education members became real educators this year when they taught motor skills to Sycamore Hills elementary students.

"We taught them things that should come naturally like walking, skipping, and jumping, mostly coordination things," president Robyn Wilcox said.

Every Wednesday after school SAE members spent an hour teaching first and second grade students gross motor skills. Gross motor skills involve coordination, such as hopping on one foot, bouncing a ball, and walking down stairs without using a handrail.

"These children aren't handicapped; they're just slow on learning certain coordination things," senior Dena Danahy said.

"The boy I taught had a hard time bouncing a ball. I tried to help him by having him rest his hand on top of mine to get the motion of how to do it," senior Mindy McNamara said.

"Although the program was supposed to last all year, it only lasted through October because members quit going.

"Most quit because they couldn't handle it," Mindy said.

"But it really went well while it lasted. I think the kids really learned a lot," Robyn added.

1. SAE — Row 1: Mindy Moss, Linda Holloway, Mrs. Barbara Day. Row 2: Dena Danahy, Beth Ann Dooley. Row 3: Robyn Wilcox (president), Susan Strack. Row 4: Richard Clough, Lisa Murphy. 2. Various ways are used to teach the children coordination. 3. Even with help from Mindy McNamara, walking on the balance beam seems less difficult. 4. Jumping rope teaches students coordination in rhythm.

*French Club*

# Cupid surprises sweethearts

French Club's contribution to Valentine's Day was delivering carnations to students in sixth hour classes.

"We needed money so we picked Valentine's Day to sell flowers and liven up a dreary part of the year," sponsor Janelle Jennings said.

A lot of time and planning went into the preparation of this event:

Junior Jennifer Stone said, "It's taken a lot of work in all, but it's good publicity and I think it's a good way to make money."

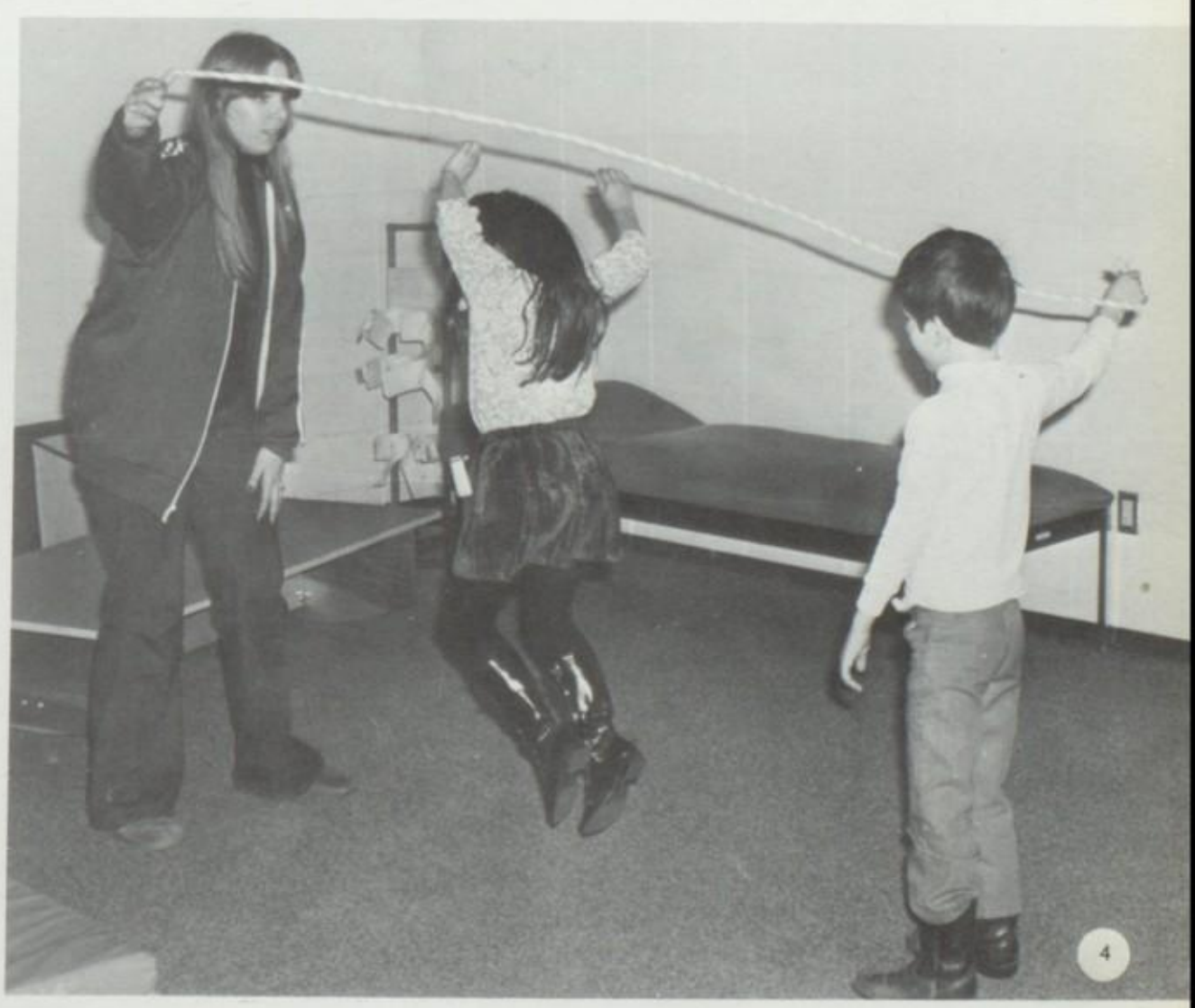
"The reason we chose flowers is because they are so much a part of the French culture. The giving of flowers is symbolic of friendship. The reason we chose carnations is because they last longer and are easier to get a hold of this time of the year," Ms. Jennings said.

The price of the flowers was kept down, because French Club members scouted around to find the best place to buy them:

"I think it's good to sell things in this way, because nobody else does it. The price is reasonable, because we check out different florist shops," junior Melissa Smith said.

And, senior Melissa Cox added, "You kind of feel sorry for the people that didn't get any flowers, but the people that did acted like it was really a worthwhile project."

1. Members of French Club get ready for the hectic hour ahead of them. 2. Some messages delivered with the flowers are funny, others are meaningful. 3. Cindy Hembree checks the name on the carnations to be delivered to Mr. Anderson's sixth hour. 4. French Club — Row 1: Janna Small, Lisa Green, Natalie Jobe, Jackie Harrison, Cindy Hembree, Melissa Smith, Liz Ralston, Karen Wood. Row 2: Paula Thomas, Anita Thomas, Sherry Lewis, Jennifer Stone, Melissa Cox, Liz Cochran, Kevin Gordon, Lori Inbody. Row 3: Karey Morley, Denise Hurst, Paule Landes, Amy Barbour, Michelle Robinson, Amy Kimbrell, Liz Simpson (president). Row 4: Tracy Rubick, Diana Dinsmore, Susi Washburn, Michelle Mull, Carrie Eden, Lynn Haight (program chairman), Susan Fleming, Carol Gurney, (secretary-treasurer). 5. Carnations are a welcomed interruption to a school day for Laura Andersen and Dan Dempsey.



# Employment profits students

Attending school only four hours a day gave Supervised Office Occupations members a chance to work and make money.

SOO, a federally funded program, provided students a chance to work outside of school in mostly office jobs and receive a grade for it.

The girls in the program were graded by their employers. They were graded in a few of the following areas: quality and quantity of work, initiative, reaction to criticism and attendance.

"Mr. Shinn doesn't know how well we do, but our employers do. I think it's a fair way to grade. Our employers ought to know how well we do," senior Debbie Dever said.

"The grades are a result of an employer and coordinator conference," sponsor John Shinn commented. "Most of the girls seem very happy about the way they're graded."

Some of the girls were placed in their jobs and some found them on their own:

"There are 38 girls enrolled in the program this year. I placed about 75-80 percent of the girls, "Mr. Shinn said.

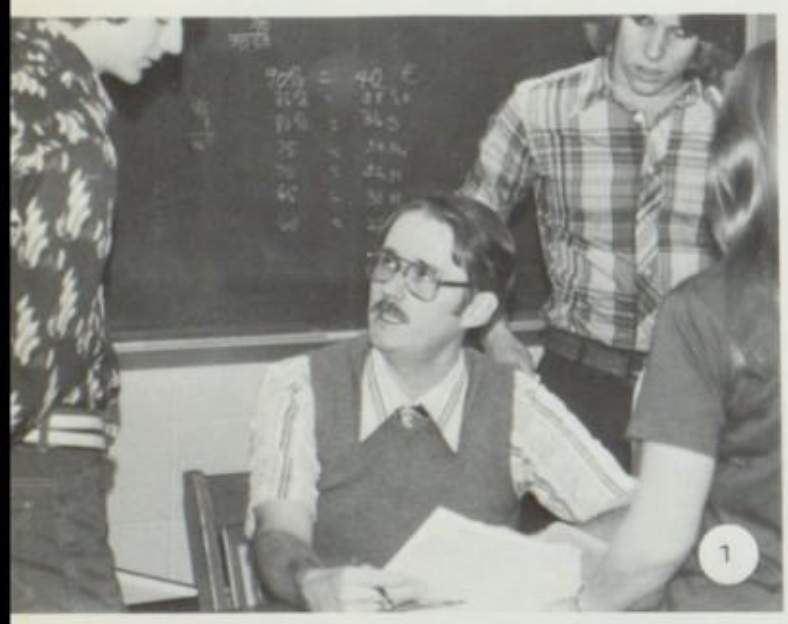
Girls had to be in secretarial or clerical procedures class and have a good attendance record to be eligible for the program.

Most of the girls said they enjoyed the program:

"I think that it is fantastic that I can do this. I'll be able to handle almost any situation when I go into it," senior Pam Whittington said.

"I like SOO because I get out of school and it gives me good job experience," senior Beth French added.

1. Employed in the superintendent of school's office, Karen Nabor gets to meet the Board members and learn how the schools are run. 2. SOO gives Joy Collins a chance to work during and after school. She runs a machine that takes pictures of checks. 3. SOO — Row 1: Kim Jackson, Dana Thacker, Jody Bunch, Debra Bellville, Beth French, Diane Moore, Cindy Smith. Row 2: Janette Roberts, Tracy Beattie, Debbie Dever, Debbie McGinness, Anna Scardino, Carla Paul, Karen Nabor. Row 3: Monica Cervantes, Karen Swadley, Lisa Bryant, Becky Barr, Kim Sharp, Tammy Fisher, Cindy Hinkle. Row 4: Sheryll Williams, Joy Jacobs, Mindy Moss, Kathy Willard, Kim Tucker, Joy Collins, Sandy Hoye.



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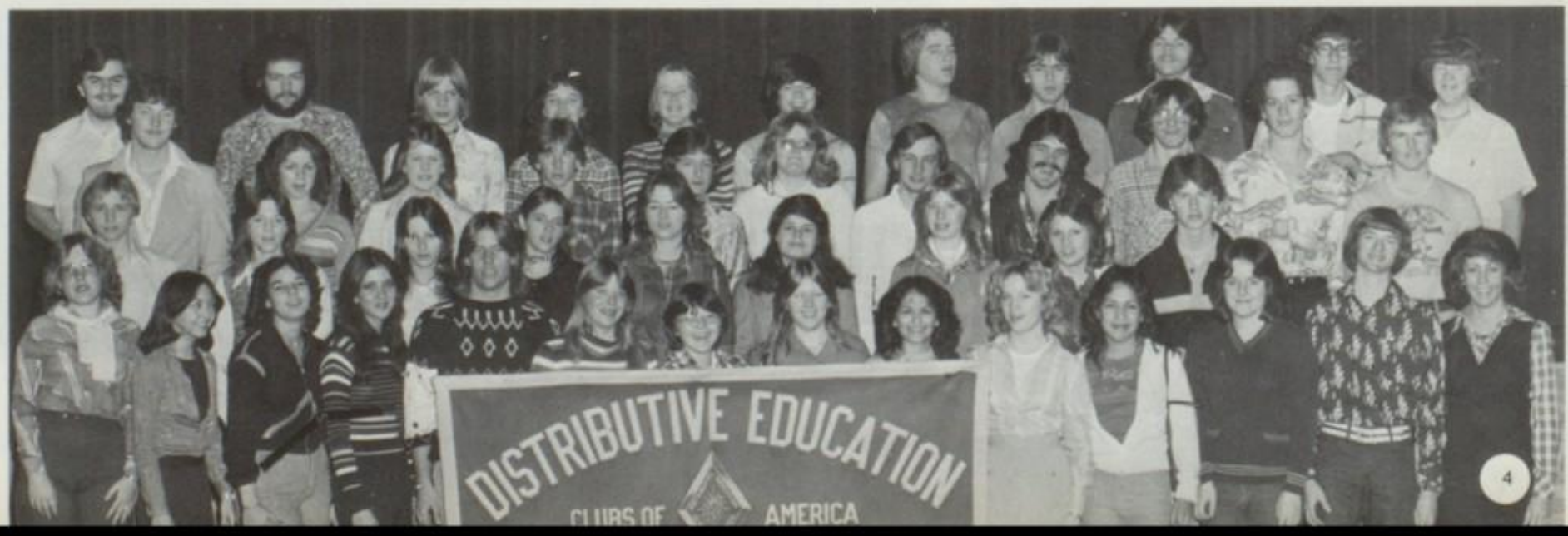


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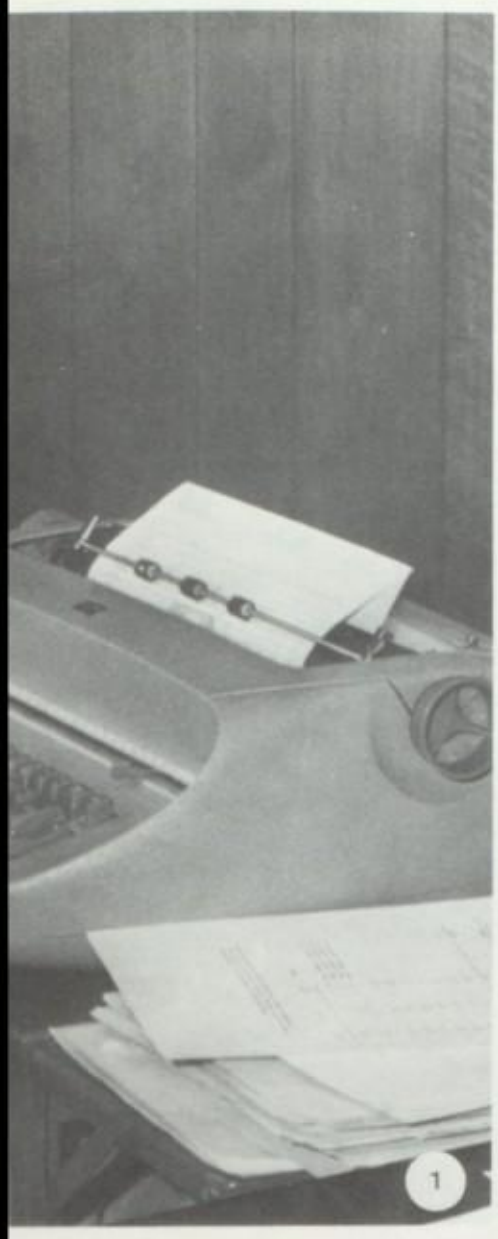


*Distributive Education Clubs of America*

# Class demands participation

Even though distributive education students left school after fourth hour, they were required to have at least 15 hours of on-the-job training. Aside from their jobs, some students also spent a lot of time preparing a project for the Distributive Education Clubs of America Contest.

DECA secretary, Connie Ferguson, said, "I worked at Sears about 20 hours a week and then had to do all my research for my project outside of class. The only things I could do in class were practice for the oral events, or organize my project."

Because most of the work involved in preparing their projects had to be done outside the classroom, the hour was often used to obtain critical opinions from other students and the adviser on how to improve their projects.

"Second hour consisted of those students who had an interest in preparing and participating in the annual DECA contest," teacher Eldon Hunsicker said.

Participants in the contest prepared a project, and entered it in one event. Sixteen students won in district to qualify for state competition.

Although contests played an important role, DECA students learned how to obtain and hold a job.

Senior Greg Knipp summed it up when he said, "DECA was the only class I ever had that I feel really prepared me to work at a job that had some type of future involved."

1. Mr. Hunsicker gives Randy Tope suggestions to improve his job manuel. 2. Four contestants in the parliamentary procedure event are Patty Bott, Dale Nowlin, Connie Ferguson and Pam Chambers. 3. In district competition at Crown Center Hotel, Kelli Lord enters a simulation job interview. 4. DECA (names on pages 246-247). 5. The DECA scrapbook is entered for competition by Cindy Schroeder.

*Future Farmers of America*

# Winter projects benefit farm

From eight to nine each winter morning, Future Farmers of America members worked on various projects.

Each member had to complete two projects by spring. One had to be of use to the farm, and the other was of their choice.

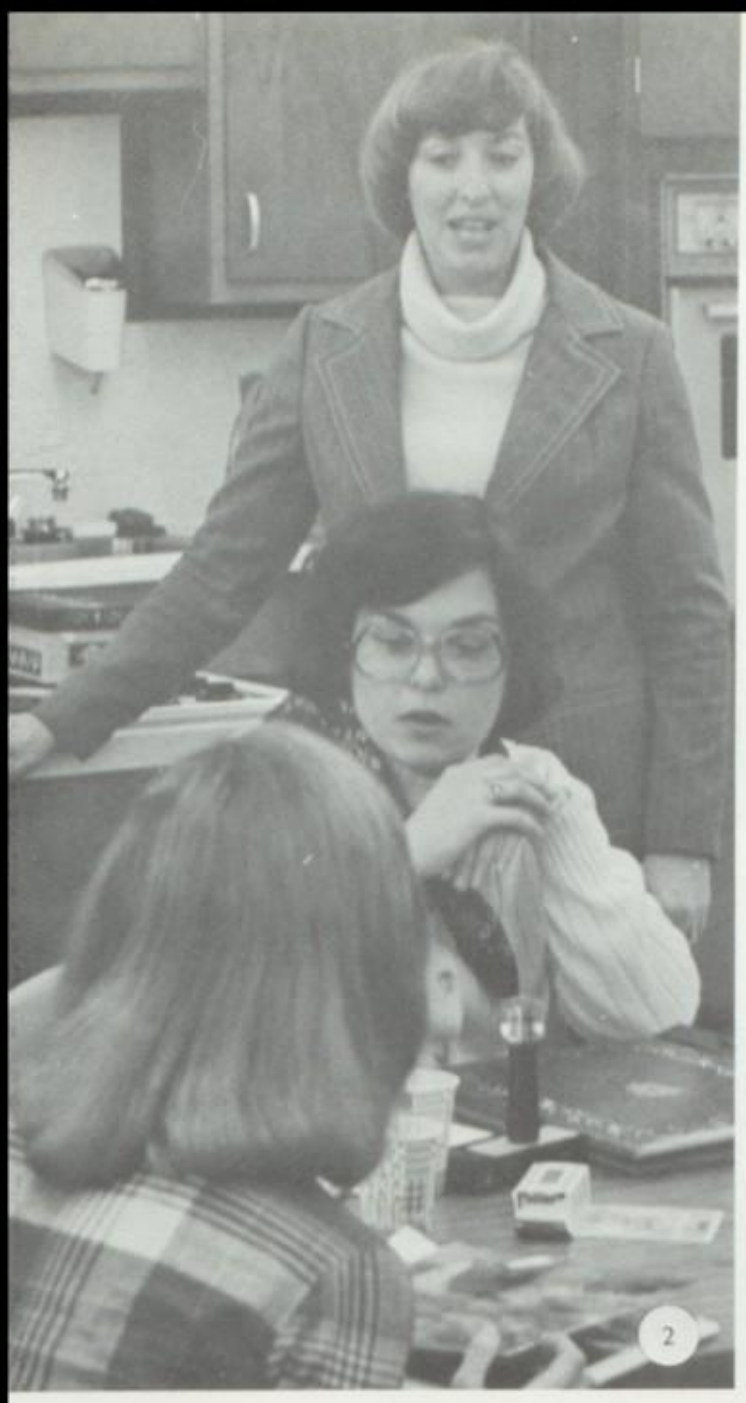
"I call it career exploration. If they like working with small engines, they can go to an automotive school. If they love welding, they can go to a welding school," sponsor Vern Naber said.

Projects worked on included reconstructing chicken feeders, making doors for the mechanics cabinet in the FFA shop, and building a storage box and file cabinets. One member, Kevin Nenno, made two clocks using three rounds for the faces, and worked on making a table from a tree stump.

Mr. Naber stressed the conservation involved:

"It gives them a chance to make good use of the land."

1. Mr. Vern Naber explains to John DeWitt the importance of having the angles of the wood cut exactly when rebuilding a chicken feeder. 2. Recycled metal from an old water heater is used by Roger Read for making file cabinets for college. Roger is using his own plans. 3. For his project that will benefit the farm, Ross Abbate, helped by John Doughty, cuts and fits doors for the mechanics cabinet. 4. FFA — Row 1: Roger Read, John Doughty, Ross Abbate. Row 2: John DeWitt, Kevin Nenno, Bill Switzer.



*Home Ec Club*

# Name conserves money

The Future Homemakers of America no longer exist at Truman. Instead, the Home Ec Club has replaced it. The basis for the change was that club members didn't want the national affiliation that FHA maintained.

"We no longer wanted state and national affiliation because of dues," sponsor Vickie Hood said. "We don't have a fairly large club and the girls didn't want to share the money they had made to pay national dues."

The money saved from not having to pay dues, plus money earned from a concession stand helped to pay for an end of the year activity.

"The girls decide where they want to go and then we'll blow our money on it," Mrs. Hood said.

Other activities during the year included a Christmas decoration workshop, hair styling and cosmetics demonstrations, and a formal wear display. Twyla Hahn, a former Truman student, presented a demonstration showing the wedding dress she designed and made.

The activities and the congeniality of the club attracted some members:

"The club has a friendly atmosphere and you learn how to make a lot of things," president Robyn Wilcox said. "Our goal is to improve ourselves as homemakers."

1. After school meetings provide the opportunity for club members to get together. 2. A popular guest speaker, Mrs. Sue Ridings made ornaments in the Christmas workshop and has spoken at other meetings. 3. Home Ec Club — Row 1: Jill Bridges, Janet Simmons, Tami Bilyeu, Cindy Schroeder, Connie Smith, Rhonda Price. Row 2: Mrs. Mary Ann McGovern, Cheryl Buchanan, Beth Ann Dooley, Debbie Hart (historian), Judy Kendzora, Deanna Trotter. Row 3: Mrs. Mary Robinson, Melonee Stanley, Robyn Wilcox (president), Diana Atwood, Rhonda Fry, Carla Snyder (treasurer), Mrs. Vickie Hood. 4. When Twyla Hahn displayed her wedding dress, she also brought a photo album for the girls to look at.

*Junior Engineering Techincal Society*

# Tours investigate engineering

At least twice a month, Friday became an extended day for Junior Engineering Technical Society members.

"The purpose of JETS is to give everybody a wide view of engineering by taking field trips and having speakers and films," president Kiro Yun explained.

Field trips appealed to the members most. And, the tour of the TWA Overhaul Base was of particular interest, they said:

"At the Overhaul Base we could see the engines and the actual parts and how they come together to make an airplane," Kiro said.

The students were allowed to tour planes in various stages of reconstruction. They were permitted to go into the cockpits of TWA's newest plane the L-1011 and their biggest the 747:

"I've never been in a plane before. I couldn't believe how big they are compared to yourself. And, I didn't know what any of those dials in the cockpit meant," senior Gail Sloezen commented.

The surroundings excited junior Bryan Vinson:

"I spent my spare time around airplanes, anyway. But, there I learned much more about them. My dream is to fly those big ones. And, actually being there gave me a thrill."

1. The tour guide explains a statistic on an information card to Charlie Godfrey. 2. On their way into the 747, the guide tells Mr. Nelson that planes are brought in for a minor overhaul every three years. 3. JETS — Row 1: Susan Fleming, Michelle Bellos, Charlie Godfrey, Claire Kean. Row 2: Randy Carter (treasurer), L.D. Winslow Kiro Yun (president), Karen Wood, Cathy Forbis. Row 3: Russell Pratt, Mike Hawes, Bryan Vinson, Gail Sloezen. Row 4: Mr. Jack DeSelms, Tom Minter, Chris Khan, Rick Harms, Mr. Bill Drinkwater. 4. The interiors as well as the engines are overhauled. Charlie Godfrey tests a newly upholstered seat.

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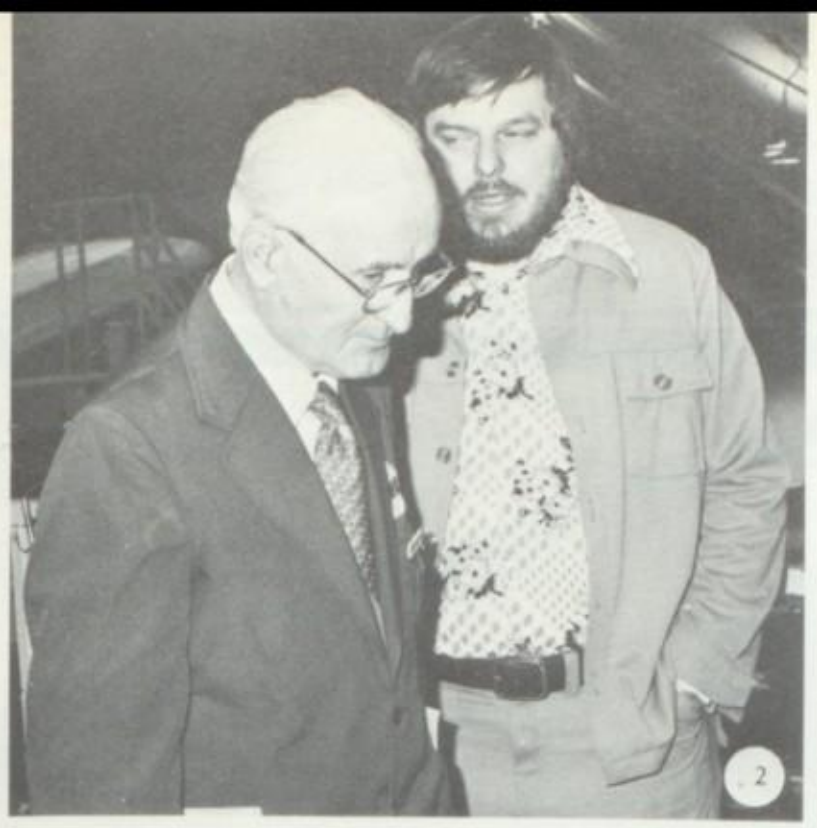

*Science Club*

# Aura—an invisible emanation

Auras were produced through the Kirlian effect in Science Club, with juniors Charlie Godfrey and David Wright performing the experiment.

"The Kirlian effect is a picture of the hand which has an aura around the fingers—usually blue," Charlie said.

To perform the experiment, a film pack was placed on top of a metal plate. Then they put their hands on the plate and touched it with a testla coil for three to four seconds. (The testla coil is like a miniature lightning rod.) Afterward, they developed the film which showed the aura around the fingers.

"By looking at the length of the aura, it tells the mood that you are in and if you are going to be ill. And if there is not an aura, it means that you will die," Charlie remarked. "Some people think it's a second body that surrounds the human body, but the aura is just energy."

The club's other activities included a trip to Squaw Creek—a national wildlife refuge, a tour of the Independence Sanitarium, a trip to the planetarium, cliff repelling, and a float trip.

1. Science Club — Row 1: Denise Queener, Claire Kean, Karen Wood (secretary-treasurer), Sherri Russell, Mr. Neal Standley. Row 2: Marcy Pyle, Janice Kincaid, Linda Holloway, Charles Godfrey. Row 3: Arthur Murphy, Mary Forbis, Gail Sloezen, Richard Clough (president). Row 4: Theresa Shissler, Kiro Yun (vice-president), Cathy Forbis, Gail Van Fleet, Brenda Dodds. 2. Officers Richard Clough, Karen Wood, and Kiro Yun plan for future activities. 3. Brenda Dodds and Linda Holloway listen to results of the Kirlian experiment. 4. The trip to the planetarium is discussed by president Richard Clough.

# Reach Out

*Sports:*
"Sports have taught me how to lose without always looking for an excuse or for someone else to put the blame on."

*— Junior Jeff Moseley*

# Compete

# Pats defy predictions with 8-2 record

Pre-season predictors ranked Truman as being too small to be competitive in the Big Six race. Although local newspapers as well as fans picked a 4-6 season for the Pats, it only increased their incentive to prove otherwise:

"Basically, we knew we had a good team, but only if we worked at it," senior Steve Pollock said. "We just had to be close emotionally."

Team spirit was also a big asset that led to an 8-2 season. Although there were no great names or size, the desire to win was still there:

"I always knew we were gonna be good," senior Jeff Morris said. "We had no outstanding individuals, but we were good as a team. When I played as a sophomore, we were 8-2, but this year it was different. We were very close knit."

The closeness of the team was a point head coach Jim Talbott stressed. Although this was Coach Talbott's first year as head coach, he could hardly be referred to as a rookie, considering he's been coaching for 13 years.

"He was easy to associate with," senior Mike Laber said. "He was more lenient, but still had discipline."

But Talbott was hesitant in accepting total credit:

"Our staff is a good staff," he said, referring to Coaches Keeton, Coffman,

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1. Spirit is high among the Truman team. 2. Mike Laber catches, as well as rushes for many yards throughout the year. 3. The defense has trouble with Oak Park's big backs early, but the story was different in the second half. 4 Talbott's halftime instructions keep the team going later in the game. 5. Many players express respect and gratitude for the coaching staff. 6. Ira Roberts introduces himself the hard way. 7. Team Picture (names on pages 246-247) 8. Steve Sloan and David Becerra lead the offense off the field. 9. David Blevins shows excitement after another Truman touchdown. 10. Steve Pollock is hard to bring down.

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Pauk, Wilkinson and Beyer.

The season's highlight came with a victory over number one-ranked Oak Park. A win was necessary to keep Truman in the running for the Big Six title.

"We decided all week we were going to beat Oak Park. When we had to do it, we did," senior David Blevins said.

"We were totally up for that game," Laber said. "Even the sideline people were."

Oak Park's domination in the first half sent Truman to the locker room with feelings of little hope. But, with help from Talbott, the Pats came out playing as a different team, and ended on top 23-21.

"Sometimes the first half got us down, but Talbott got us out of it," Pollock said. "He knew what to say to get us going."

Still living in the Oak Park victory made it difficult for the team to get mentally prepared for the last game against Hickman Mills.

"It's all there," senior David Esry said. "They were a good team and we played a good game."

Even though the loss of the last game hurt, the team was still pleased with its overall season:

"I thought we had a great season," Blevins, said. "We didn't fulfill all of our hopes. When we wanted to win, we won. When we needed to win, we didn't."

Pollock went on to say, "We wanted to make our mark in school. We didn't want to be known as the other 8-2 team."

Was Talbott happy with his first team's outcome?

"Certainly I'm satisfied," he said. "We played well. We didn't go as far as we wanted, but we had a lot better season than most people thought. We believed in ourselves."

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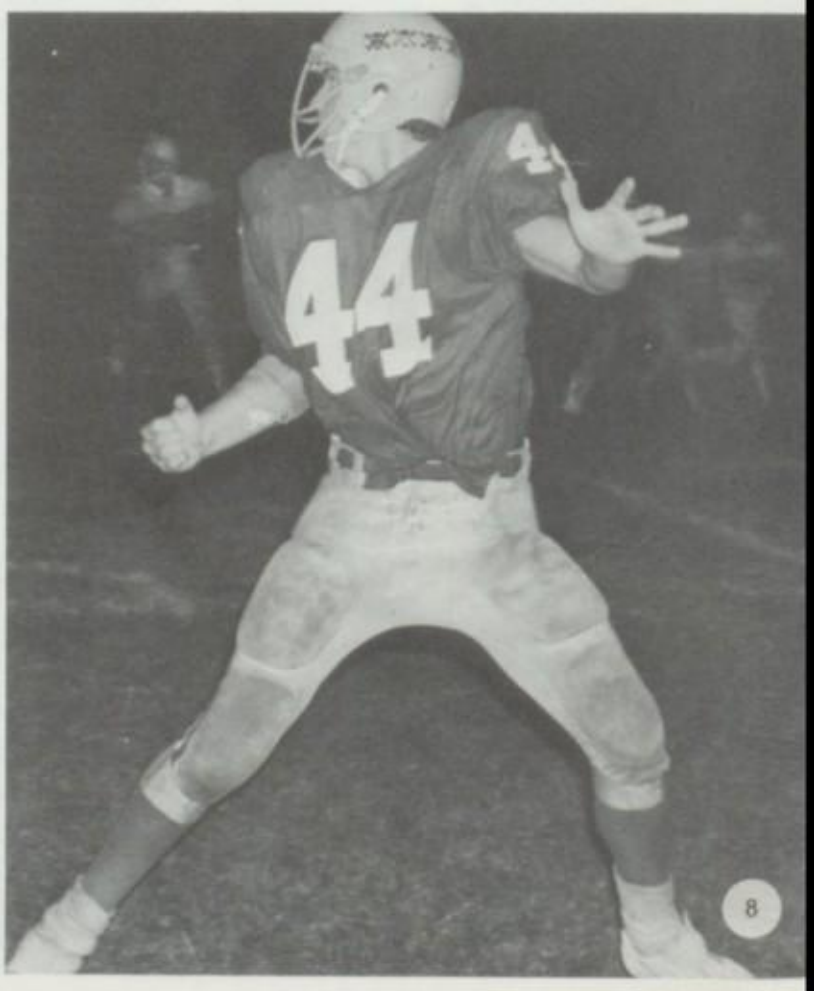
# Talbott credits team closeness for good season

| Varsity Scoreboard | |
|---|---|
| Truman-St. Joe Central | 21- 0 |
| Truman-Lee's Summit | 13-12 |
| Truman-Van Horn | 28-12 |
| Truman-Southwest | 21-13 |
| Truman-Park Hill | 20-13 |
| Truman-Raytown | 8-14 |
| Truman-Chrisman | 41- 0 |
| Truman-Raytown South | 31-15 |
| Truman-Oak Park | 23-21 |
| Truman-Hickman Mills | 26-28 |

1. A high leap makes the touchdown that much better. 2. Hard tackle causes Truman fumble. 3. Hank McDaniel leads the defensive attack. 4. The pass-blockers get pretty big. 5. Chuck Miller fills the QB position well. 6. The big foot is provided by Jeff Morris. 7. Greg Best has exciting catches, too. 8. Junior Greg Andrews is not intimidated by the jersey he must fill. 9. JoD Serum hangs tough. 10. Steve Pollock adds six more.



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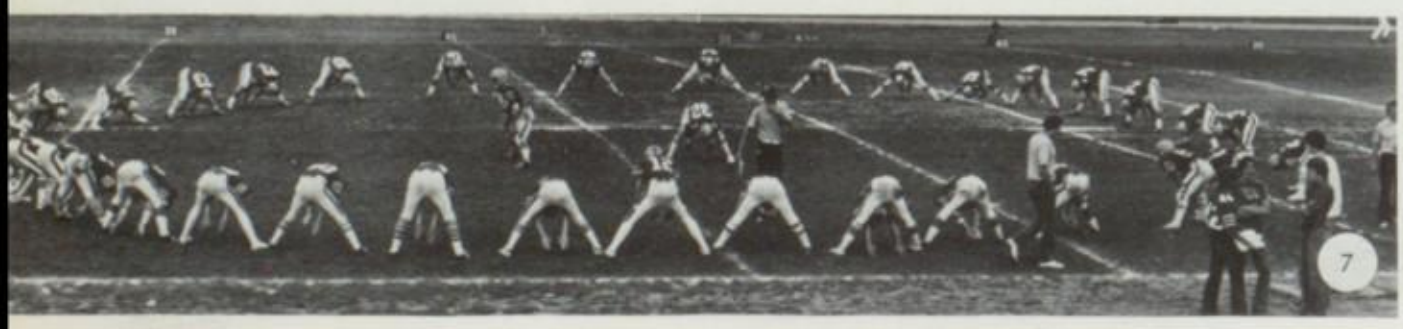
# Team unity sparks spirit of junior varsity

| Junior Varsity Scoreboard | |
|---|---|
| Truman-Hickman Mills | 12-25 |
| Truman-Blue Springs | 18-12 |
| Truman-Southwest | 1- 0 |
| Truman-Park Hill | 32- 6 |
| Truman-Raytown South | 6-12 |
| Truman-Oak Park | 0-28 |

| Sophomore Scoreboard | |
|---|---|
| Truman-Hickman Mills | 0- 7 |
| Truman-Lee's Summit | 6-12 |
| Truman-Van Horn | 36- 6 |
| Truman-Shawnee Mission South | 16- 8 |
| Truman-Raytown | 14-48 |
| Truman-Chrisman | 26- 0 |
| Truman-Raytown South | 12-26 |
| Truman-Oak Park | 6- 6 |



Closeness of players made up for shortness of players on the junior varsity football team this year, while numbers made up for unacquainted players on the sophomore team.

"We didn't have enough juniors go out. We did have some close-knit people and that was our strong point," Coach Terry Keeton said.

"The most people we ever had was about 20, and everyone was pulling for everybody else," junior Kelly Martin said.

With 16 juniors on the team, a lot had to play both offense and defense.

"In football today, when you're teaching them technique, it makes it hard when they have to go both ways," Coach Keeton said.

"We also had three games canceled, and that hurt us experience-wise," he added.

The junior varsity team finished with a 3-3 record, defeating Blue Springs, Southwest and Park Hill, but falling to Hickman Mills, Raytown South and Oak Park.

Closeness of the sophomore team was not as strong, but 45 players finished the season.

"They didn't know each other. Some were from Palmer and some were from Bridger," Coach John Wilkinson explained.

"But," he added, "they did play as a team at times."

The sophomore team downed Van Horn, Shawnee Mission South, Park Hill and Chrisman, but were upset by Hickman Mills, Lee's Summit, Raytown and Raytown South. The season closed with a 6-6 deadlock with Oak Park, ending with a 4-4-1 record.

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1. Coach Pauk discusses the game situation with his quarterback, Ray Allen. 2. Chris Davis, Leighanne Best, Shelly Weld, Kristy Waisner and others provide the motivation during the games. 3. The line has the important job of protecting their quarterback during pass plays. 4. Closeness of the players prove decisive in the team's outcome. Coach Keeton says the strong point of the team is that it is close-knit. 5.-6. Determination pays off for this runner as he gets by his first pursuer, only to be brought down by another one. The team ended 3-3, winning over Blue Springs, Southwest and Park Hill. 7. Drills help to get the team up for each game. Practice starts during the hot days of August and continue each day after school.

# Sophomores end season with 4-4-1 record

1. Team picture (names on pages 246-47). 2. Coach Keeton seems upset about a controversial call by the referee. 3. The defensive line must penetrate in order to hold a team to low yardage. Because of the few number of juniors, players often had to switch from offense to defense, Coach Keeton said. 4. Good blocking is the key to an offensive attack. 5. Muddy conditions are a favorite of most football players, yet rainy conditions prove a hindrance in some games. 6. Keeping up with every movement is a hard task for the coaching staff. 7. Another pass over the outstretched arms of a Raytown South defender leads to a successful play. 8. Sometimes diving tackles can make a difference in the outcome of a game. The team closed its season with a 4-4-1 record.

# Denise Morris reigns in nostalgic mood of Homecoming

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The evening began with antique cars and ended with a mechanical robot. During halftime, the mood was nostalgic as the queen candidates and attendants were chauffered around the football field in Model-T Fords.

Denise Morris was crowned by last year's queen, Theresa Viter, who was escorted by Student Council Treasurer Craig Sherman.

"I'm real emotional; all I could do was cry. It was like a dream; I was floating all night," Denise said.

Denise's court included seniors Sara Franklin and Connie Konomos; juniors Gretchen Branstetter and Lori Coulter; and sophomores Leighanne Best and Marcia Soule.

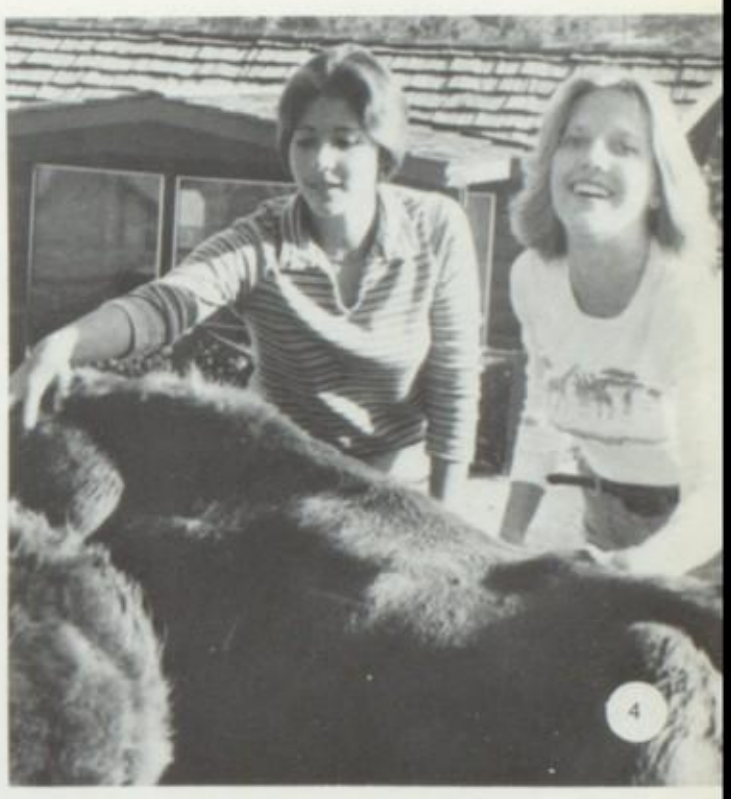
In adding to the old-fashioned atmosphere, the girls wore pastel dresses of satin and lace:

"I felt strange wearing a long dress at a football game," Leighanne said.

The antique cars were a change from the usual corvettes, but they presented problems for some:

"It was all I could do to get around the field without falling off the edge of the car," Lori said.

Sound Web Discotheque provided the music for the dance after the game. The dance was centered on the "Star Wars" theme and a mechanical robot mingled with the crowd as an added attraction.



1. Onlookers, Kim Wyrick and Rick Mentel, enjoy the atmosphere at the Homecoming Dance. 2. Junior attendant Lori Coulter and her father receive a warm welcome as the band plays "People." 3. An autumn afternoon at the zoo provides the atmosphere for the Homecoming royalty. The royal court includes Queen Denise Morris; senior attendants Connie Konomos and Sara Franklin; junior attendants Gretchen Bransteter and Lori Coulter; sophomore attendants Marcia Soule and Leighanne Best. 4. Many animals roam wild in Touch Town. Lori and Gretchen discover the cows to be friendly. 5. Couples disco to the music by Sound Webb. 6. When Denise is announced as the Homecoming Queen, her father is the first to congratulate her. 7. Inhabitants of Noah's Ark give Denise a furry hello. 8. Curious goats and lambs surround Leighanne and Marcia. 9. Observant turkeys allow Connie and Sara to get acquainted with them.

# Girls' tennis places first in conference

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Undefeated, the girls's tennis team placed first in conference and won its District Tournament, consisting of 17 teams.

Leading the team to the District Title were juniors Marcie Esry and Lori Coulter, placing third and fourth in singles competition.

"Inexperience showed at the end. The pressure got to them," Coach Pete Hile explained.

However, Marcie thrived on this aspect of competition:

"That's what makes it fun. There's so much pressure."

Coach Hile attributes the successful season to having a good, well-balanced team:

"I tried to push them as hard and as far as they could go," he said.

Achieving an 11-0 record, 6-0 in conference matches, was the end result. They handed losses to Grandview, Winnetonka, Park Hill, Oak Park, Liberty, Hickman Mills, Blue Springs, Belton and Chrisman.

The junior varsity team also had a winning season, boasting a 9-2 record. Losing to Oak Park twice, the team placed second, with a 4-2 record, in its conference.

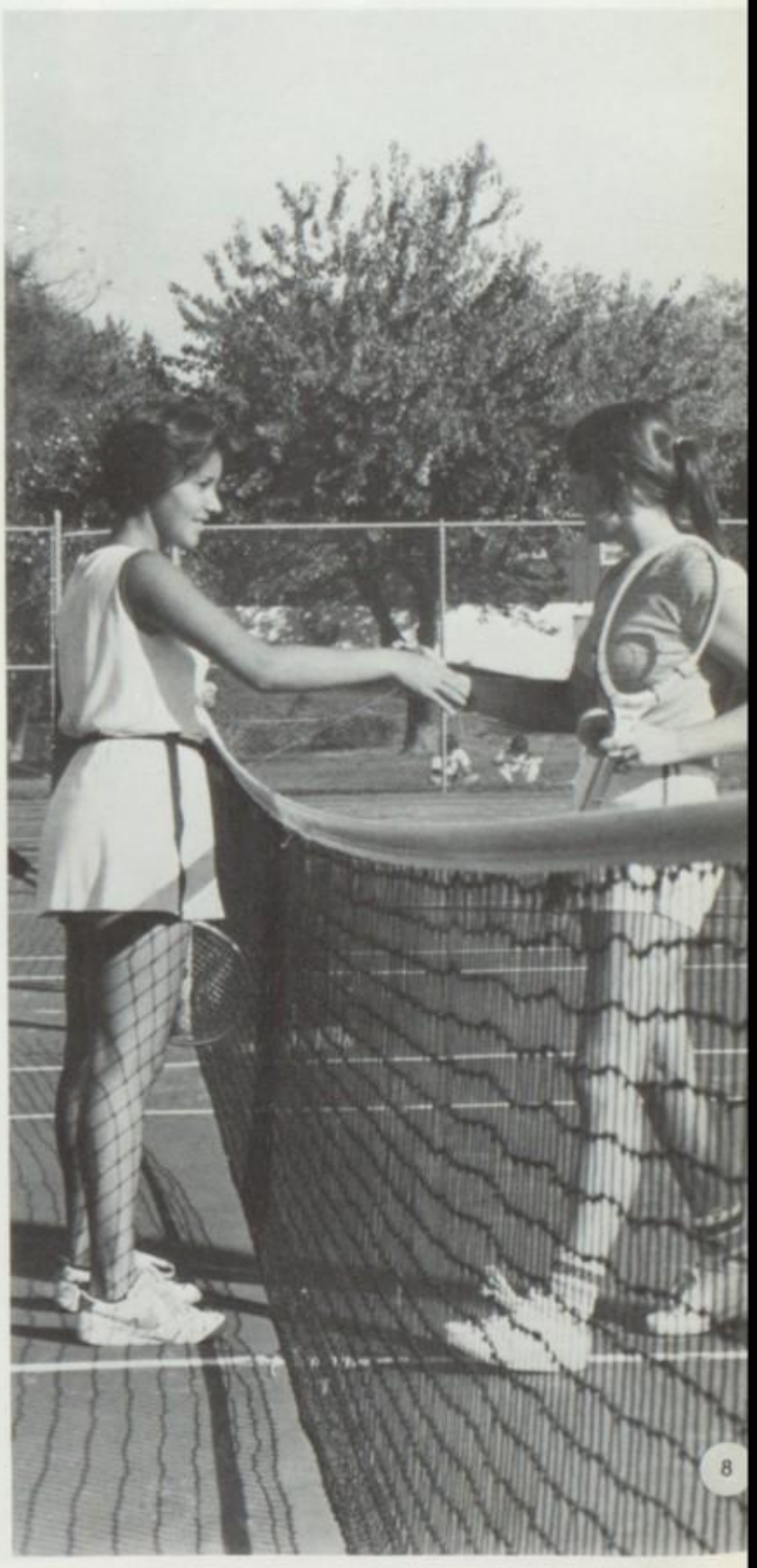
One of six sophomores on the team, Marcy Pyle enjoyed her first year of tennis:

"I had a real good time with it. I've improved a lot because of Coach Hile. He was always there, even if you had a bad day."

"They did improve a lot towards the end of the season when I got them convinced that tennis was a lot of hard work," Coach Hile commented.

Reflecting on the teams' victorious seasons, Lori said, "It's rewarding to know that everything we put into it paid off."

1. Team—first row: Debbie Webb, Melonie Stanley, Laura Andersen, Stacy Turner, Marcie Esry, Lori Coulter, Diana Johnson. Back row: Marilyn French, Deanna Key, Sherry Russell, Marcy Pyle, Melissa Earnshaw, Sara Burns, Janet Simmons, Joyce Webb. 2. Coach Hile's strong concern and guidance lead the team to a District title. 4. Joyce Webb uses the two-handed backhand also used by Chris Evert. 5. A strong serve is an important element in Lori Coulter's game. 6. Hard practice earns Marcie Esry an undefeated season in dual matches. 7. Teammates watching from the sidelines look on in silence, hoping to learn from others' mistakes. 8. Lori Coulter shows good sportmanship.



# Coulter, Esry lead team to district title

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### Varsity Scoreboard

| Truman | Opponent |
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| 5 | 0 — Grandview |
| 3rd | Winnetonka Tournament |
| 4 | 1 — Park Hill |
| 4 | 1 — Oak Park |
| 5 | 0 — Liberty |
| 5 | 0 — Hickman Mills |
| 5 | 0 — Park Hill |
| 5 | 0 — Blue Springs |
| 1st | Conference Meet |
| 5 | 0 — Belton |
| 4 | 1 — Oak Park |
| 3 | 1 — Hickman Mills |
| 5 | 0 — Chrisman |
| 1st | District Tournament |

### J.V. Scoreboard

| Truman | Opponent |
|---|---|
| 4 | 1 — Grandview |
| 3rd | Winnetonka Tournament |
| 3 | 2 — Park Hill |
| 3 | 2 — Oak Park |
| 5 | 0 — Liberty |
| 4 | 1 — Hickman Mills |
| 4 | 1 — Park Hill |
| 5 | 0 — Blue Springs |
| 2nd | Conference Meet |
| 5 | 0 — Belton |
| 1 | 4 — Oak Park |
| 5 | 0 — Hickman Mills |
| 5 | 0 — Chrisman |

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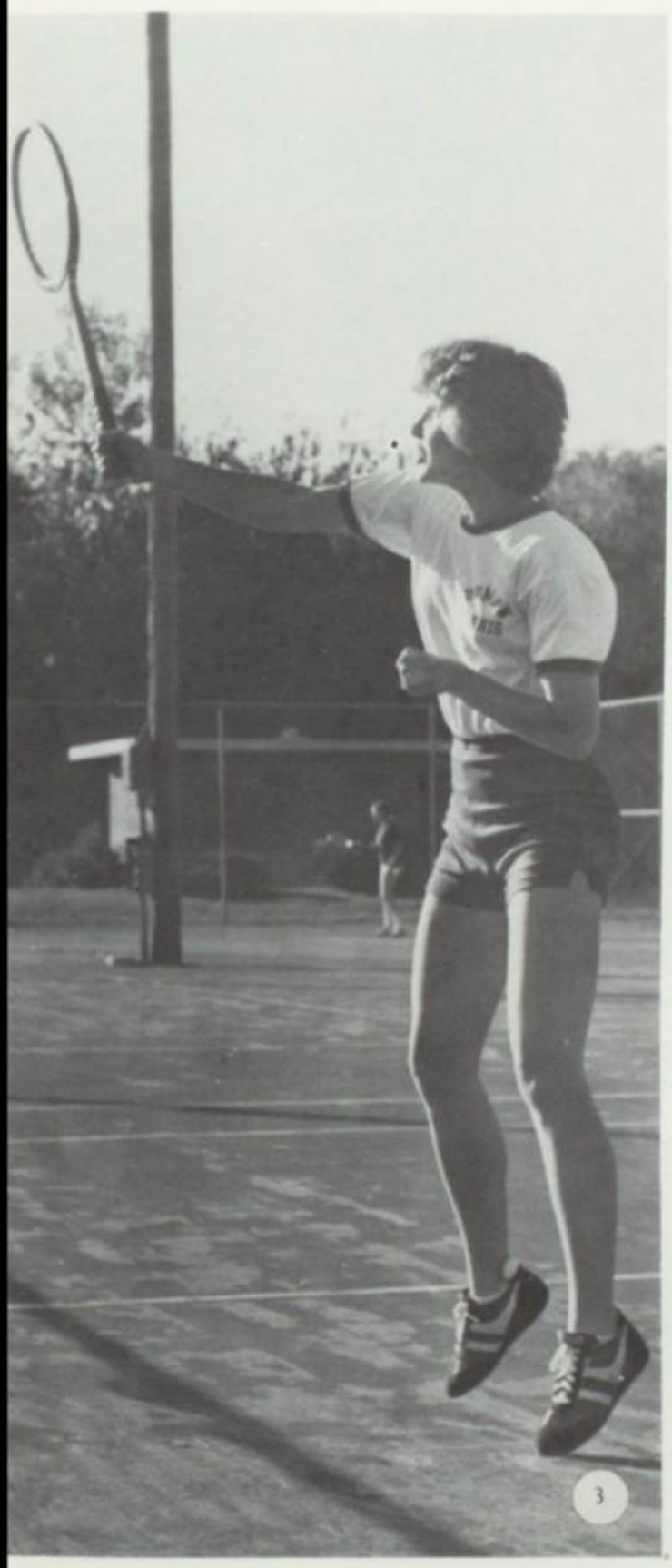

1. Deanna Key strikes a hard backhand return. 2. Joyce Webb shows her opponent her backhand ability. 3. Sara Burns smashes an unreturnable overhead. 4. A powerful serve gives Esry an advantage. 5. Lefty Marilyn French reaches high for a serve. 6. Esry adds another player to her victim list. 7. Alertness is essential in net play. 8. Mr. Esry shares in the excitement of another victory.

# Cross Country team posts winning record in dual competition

"Fair" is the word most commonly used to describe Truman's cross country season.

"We did fair considering we're a young team. We went out with determination to get it done. And some were satisfied with their efforts and some weren't," senior Tom McFadden said.

The varisty team posted a winning record 11-3 in dual competition. The team, however, placed lower in various invitationals and conference.

"What we didn't get wasn't because we didn't set our goals or try." Coach Monte Gagliardi commented. "We worked extremely hard and reached all our goals except conference."

J.V. ended with a 10-2 record. The highlight of the season being the Ruskin Invitational where Truman's J.V. placed second of 23 teams.

Each team member viewed running differently. Senior Steve Stites saw it as a teacher.

"It teaches you dedication and discipline. I figure if I can survive distance running I can survive anything."

"It's a good individual sport. I don't have to depend on anyone so I have to learn to do my own best," sophomore Troy Caldwell continued.

The attitude of most on the team was while they don't know why they run they do not want to quit. During grueling practices and long runs, most of the team admitted quitting crossed their minds.

"They don't want to admit it, but they do want to quit," senior Dean Wescott said.

"I like running more than anything else. I can't quit," junior Jim Delmont commented. "If I had my way, I would run the rest of my life."

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1. The coveted ribbon to Delmont. 2. Peters seems disappointed behind the opposition. 4. "Just a few feet more." 5. An early lead is an advantage. 6. Curves, hills and mud. 7. Team- Back row: Bruce Sloan, Terri Brown, Mike Peters, Steve Stites, Mike Stewald, Mike Reed, John Van Tassel, John Ferguson, Dean Wescott, John Rockhold, Scott Kirkman. Front row: Jeff Holmes, Steve Woolery, Tim Vincent, Charles Barker, Tom McFadden, Jim Delmont, Jeff Paris, John Steele, Troy Caldwell.

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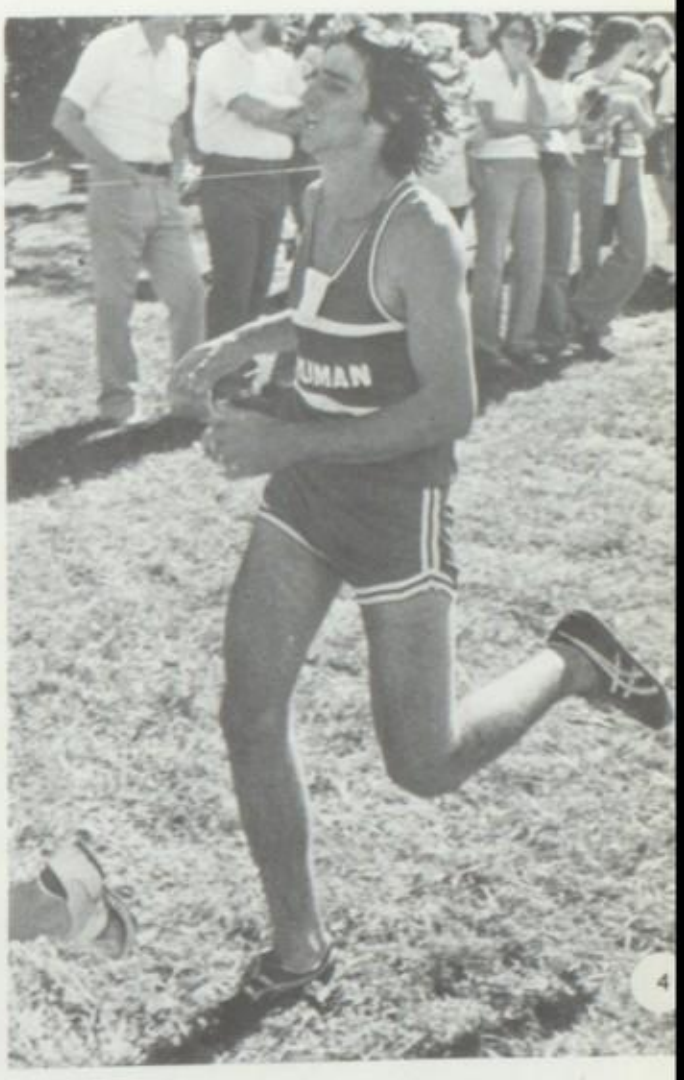
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## Boys' Scoreboard

| | Varsity | Jr. Varsity |
|---|---|---|
| Truman | 42 | 32 |
| Hickman Mills | 97 | 103 |
| Grandview | 61 | 91 |
| Winnetonka | 25 | 20 |
| | | |
| Truman | 34 | 26 |
| Blue Springs | 46 | 58 |
| Chrisman | 40 | 56 |
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| Ray-South Invitational (16 teams) | 12th | 8th |
| | | |
| CMSU Meet | 12th | (25 teams) |
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| Truman | 53 | 35 |
| North KC | 70 | 90 |
| Fort Osage | 83 | 64 |
| Park Hill | 29 | 21 |
| | | |
| Truman | 31 | 15 |
| Chrisman | 66 | 44 |
| Van Horn | 93 | 89 |
| St. Mary's | 103 | 125 |
| Fort Osage | 64 | 80 |
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| Northland Invitational (22 teams) | 11th | 6th |
| | | |
| Truman | 44 | |
| Oak Park | 32 | |
| Chrisman | 47 | |
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| Ruskin Invitational | 23rd | (28 teams) |
| | | |
| Conference Meet | 5th | (6 teams) |

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# New girls' team gets little recognition

Girls' cross country went undefeated, yet unnoticed by most during their first season:

"Nobody even knew we were a team, and it was a big deal to the five of us," junior Cindy Graham said.

"It helps you run better if someone is there yelling at you," junior Lisa Bonney continued.

The team finished with an 8-0 record and placed no lower than second in any tournament.

Truman had only the five runners a cross country team requires. Senior Michelle Bellos, juniors Lisa Bonney and Cindy Graham and sophomores Lisa Ibarra and Shanna Kelly made up Truman's first girls' cross country team.

"We all knew we had to stay together or we didn't have a team," sophomore Lisa Ibarra said.

Coach Monte Gagliardi said coaching the girls was as enjoyable as coaching boys. He did not change his style for the girls:

"They need more positive reinforcement than boys. They're more sensitive; you have to be careful," Coach Gagliardi said.

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**Girls' Scoreboard**

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|---|---|
| Truman | 34 |
| Grandview | 38 |
| Park Hill | 62 |
| Truman | 47 |
| Excelsior Springs | 65 |
| Blue Springs | 57 |
| Park Hill | 49 |
| Truman | 24 |
| Blue Springs | 32 |
| CMSU Invitational (12 teams) | 2nd |
| Truman | 18 |
| St. Mary's | 41 |
| Shawnee Mission South Invitational (4 teams) | 2nd |
| Truman | Forfeit |
| Lee's Summit | |
| Excelsior Springs Invitational (5 teams) | 1st |

1. The lead is a lonely position for Jeff Holmes, but it pays off at the finish line. 2. Good shoes are a must for each runner. 3. Team—Standing: Shanna Kelly, Lisa Bonney, Lisa Ibarra. Kneeling: Michelle Bellos and Cindy Graham. 4. Lisa Bonney's stamina pays off. 5. Charlie Barker's technique is a step towards better times. 6. Pain is a common sight. 7. Shanna Kelly finishes high while the team places second at the CMSU Invitational. 8. Frustration is common while awaiting team results.

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# Coach Harris stresses mental conditioning for volleyball team

Eyes are closed. An occasional head is bowed in prayer. Other faces express the deep thought going on inside the players' minds.

Coach Chuck Harris prepared his team for a match:

"Picture the ball coming over the net. Watch it from the time it leaves the server's hand all the way into your arms. Bump it high to the setter. Setters, plant your feet, face the way you're going to set. Spikers, wait for the set. Take your approach. Jump as high as you can. Imagine yourself jumping all the way up to the ceiling,

1. Denise Morris in "ready position," waiting for the serve. 2. Water bottles revive tired, sweaty players. 3. Denise concentrates on her serve, knowing that a teams' serves can win or lose the game. 4. Hours of practice pay off for Denise as she pounds one through the block. 5. Terri Gooch makes her block count. 6. Sharon Christian congratulates Denise on a serving ace. 7. Team — Front row: Debbie Mathews, Rene Holsten, Sharon Christian, Pat Justice, Dawn Hoeger. Back row: Terri Gooch, Debbie Soulis, Margie Serig, Denise Morris, Patty Popejoy. 8. Rene hits another ten-footer.

watching the ball constantly. Hit the ball down as hard as you can," the coach says.

This ritual of getting mentally ready for a match began last year when Harris began coaching here.

"It helps you get your confidences up. You go into the game knowing you can do it," junior Patty Popejoy said.

"You have to be mentally as well as physically prepared for a match," Coach Harris explained. "Any team can beat any other team on a given day."

The varsity team finished with an 11-12 record, placing third in its conference. The team also placed third in the Belton and Truman tournaments.

"We didn't have a good record, but we did have a good season," Coach Harris said.

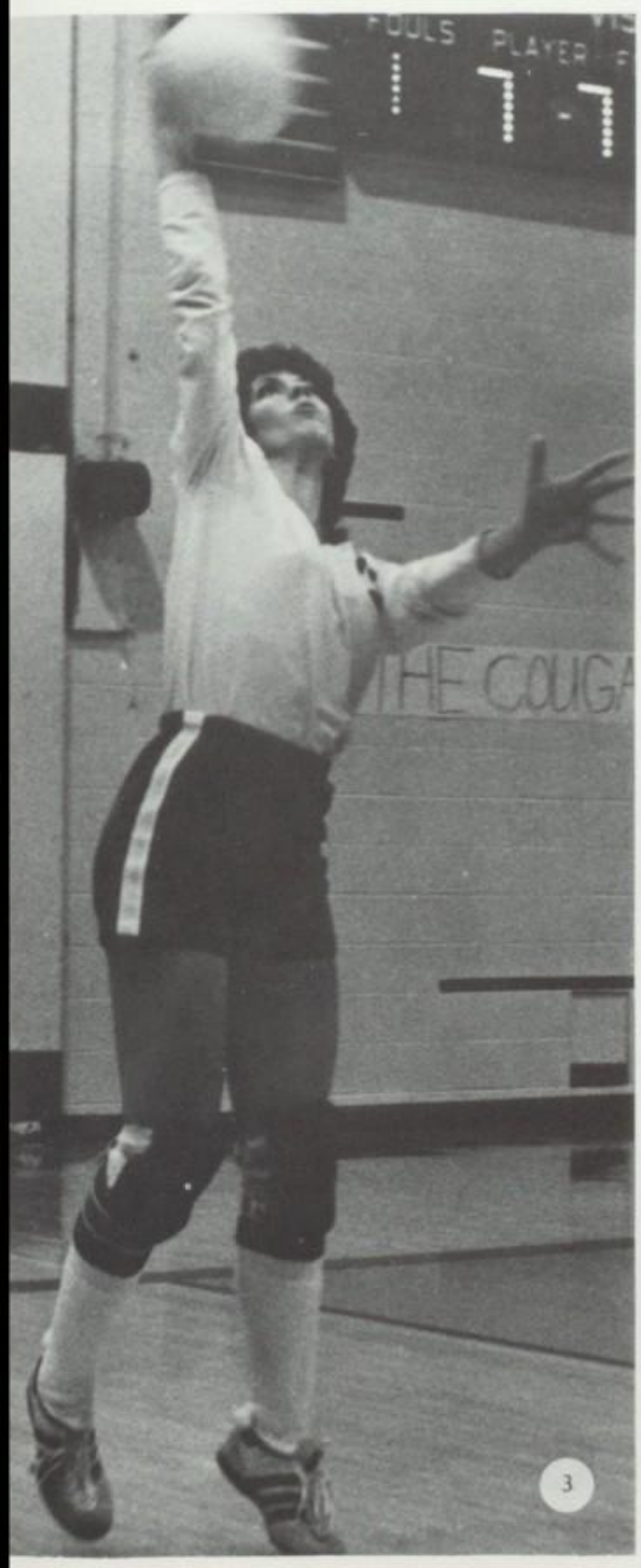
The team lost consistently to four schools—twice to Oak Park and Raytown South, and three times to Fort Osage and Chrisman. The other two losses came from Hickman Mills and Van Horn.

"We were fundamentally a sound team. We've got some of the best setters around," Coach Harris commented.

By outdoing Higginsville and second-seeded Warrensburg, the team made it to quarter-finals in the District Tournament where it was defeated by Chrisman, 15-12, 15-11.

On the All-Conference teams, junior Dawn Hoeger was named to the first team, sophomore Rene Hosten to the second team, and senior Denise Morris received honorable mention.

Junior varsity had an 8-6 record.



### Varsity Scoreboard

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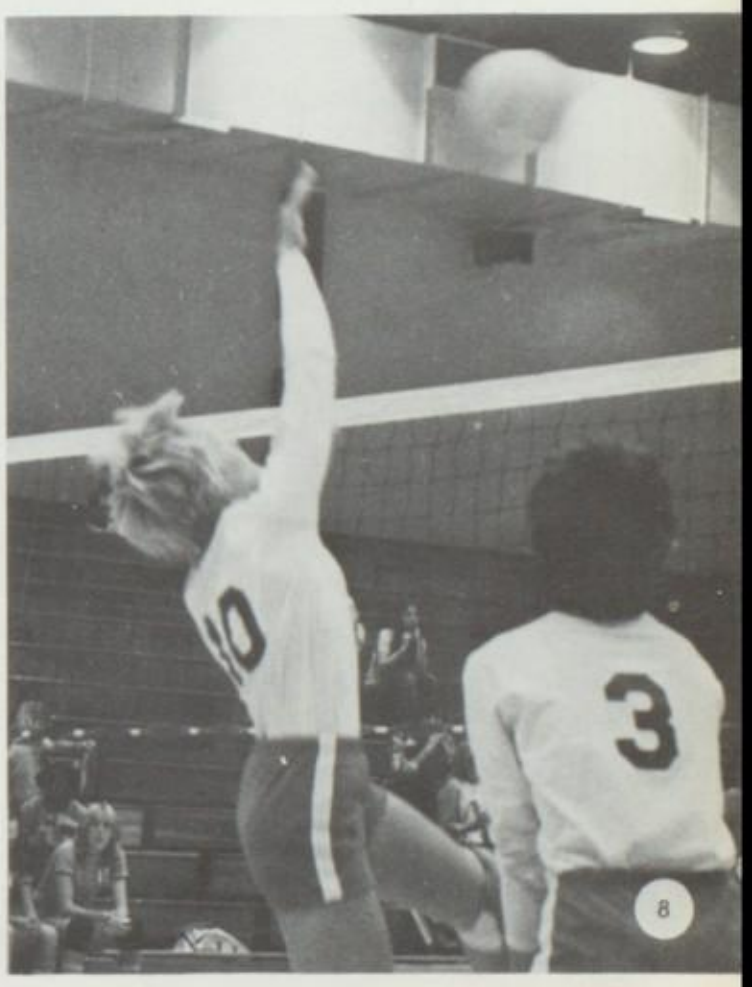
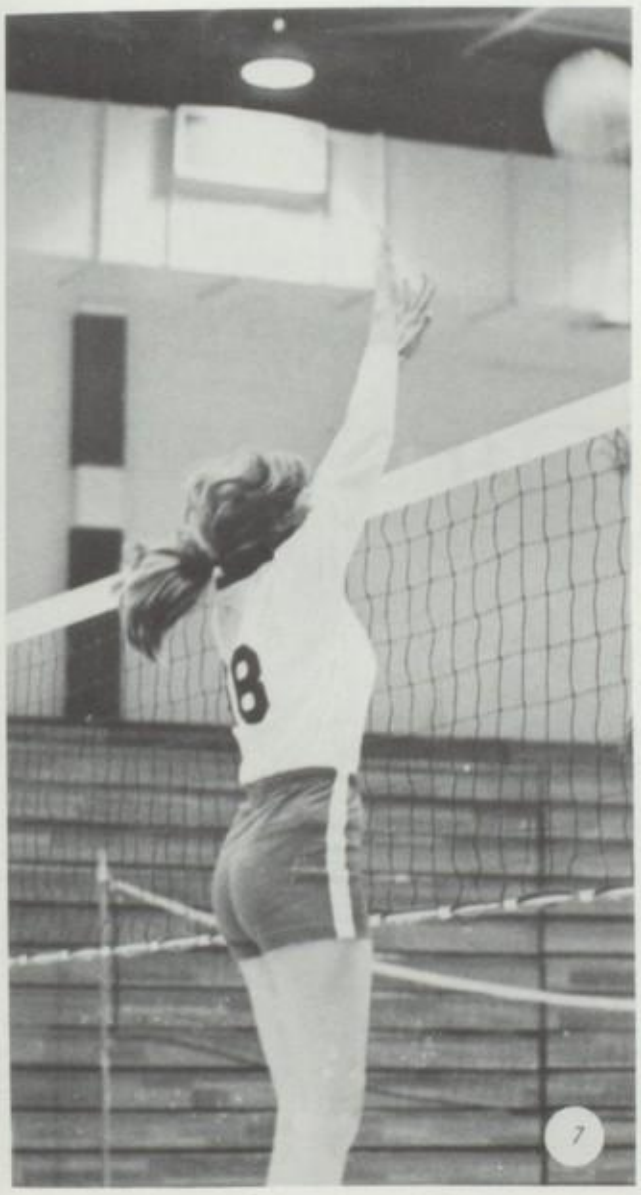
|---|---|
| Truman-Hickman | 15-11 2-15 12-15 |
| Truman-Oak Park | 15-12 3-15 12-15 |
| Belton Tournament | 3rd place |
| Truman-Raytown | 15-7 15-5 |
| Truman-Chrisman | 14-16 9-15 |
| Truman-Park Hill | 15-12 17-15 |
| Truman-Raytown South | 14-16 4-15 |
| Truman-Hickman | 15-6 15-8 |
| Truman-Ft. Osage | 15-1 4-15 10-15 |
| Truman-Oak Park | 9-15 4-15 |
| Truman-Raytown | 15-1 15-8 |
| Truman-Park Hill | 15-8 15-5 |
| Truman-Raytown South | 8-15 14-16 |
| Truman Tournament | 3rd place |
| Truman-St. Mary's | 15-12 15-3 |
| Truman-Van Horn | 15-13 9-15 9-15 |
| District Tournament | |
| Truman-Higginsville | 15-7 15-4 |
| Truman-Warrensburg | 15-7 15-2 |
| Truman-Chrisman | 12-15 11-15 |



# Three players gain coveted berths on All-Conference teams

1. An easy match brings a yawn from Vicki Schelp. 2. Dixie Wescott finds that sometimes the safest thing to do is bump the ball back over the net. 3. Team—First row: Abbey Schneider, Lori Seevers, Dana Juliff. Second row: Melita VanWinkle, Angie Shoemacher, Gloria Given, Dixie Wescott. Back row: Robin Keene, Lee Anne Brown, Lori Skoch, Vicki Schelp, Beth Tucker. 4. Lee Anne dinks over the block. 5. Dana Juliff covers for Lee Anne. 6. As Lori Skoch pokes one over, the referee watches for net and line fouls. 7. Lee Anne goes for a "six-pack." 8. Lee Anne watches the ball all the way into her arms. 9. Lack of communication causes Lee Anne to block instead of pulling back for a free ball.



Junior Varsity Scoreboard

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|---|---|
| Truman-Hickman | 12-15 15-8 0-15 |
| Truman-Oak Park | 9-15 16-14 12-15 |
| Truman-Raytown | 20-18 15-11 |
| Truman-Chrisman | 15-4 15-3 |
| Truman-Park Hill | 15-4 15-4 |
| Truman-Raytown South | 15-5 15-2 |
| Truman-Hickman | 7-15 15-10 15-8 |
| Truman-Ft. Osage | 3-15 12-15 |
| Truman-Oak Park | 10-15 11-15 |
| Truman-Raytown | 15-4 6-15 13-15 |
| Truman-Park Hill | 15-13 15-8 |
| Truman-Raytown South | 16-14 15-8 |
| Truman-St. Mary's | 12-15 11-15 |
| Truman-Van Horn | 15-4 13-15 15-5 |

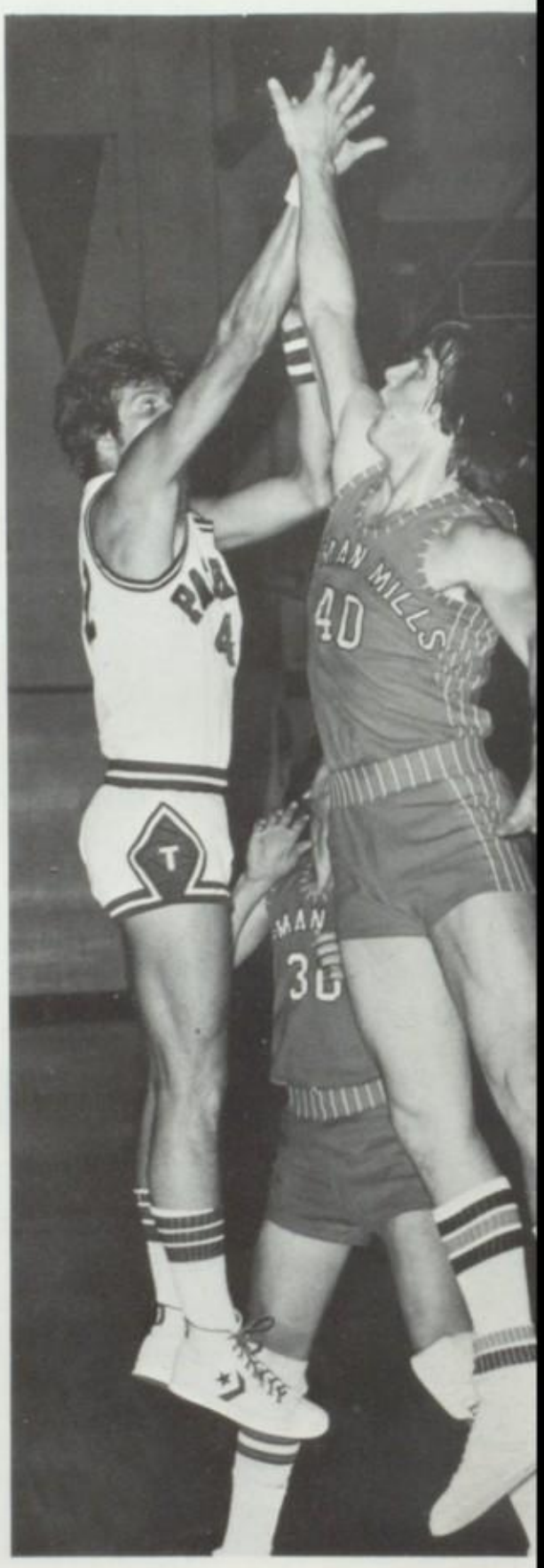
# Slow start motivates boys' team

Injuries, along with no returning lettermen, spelled trouble for Truman as players were forced to play different positions and winning became a must for the young squad.

But after a shaky 0-4 start, things began to fall into place with the first win coming against Lee's Summit in the Christmas Tournament.

"Everyone finally got healthy so we could have good practices and play the positions we were used to," senior Brent Lyon said. "The injuries put us

| Varsity Scoreboard | |
|---|---|
| Truman-Columbia Hickman | 50-69 |
| Raytown Tournament | |
| 4th place | |
| Truman-Raytown South | 52-71 |
| Christmas Tournament | |
| 1st place | |
| Truman-Van Horn | 71-66 |
| Truman-Hickman Mills | 73-57 |
| Truman-O'Hara | 52-40 |
| Truman-Raytown | 60-48 |
| North Kansas City Tournament | |
| 3rd place | |
| Truman-Lee's Summit | 50-52 |
| Truman-Oak Park | 55-49 |
| Truman-Park Hill | 69-37 |
| Truman-Chrisman | 35-44 |
| Truman-Raytown South | 55-51 |
| Truman-Hickman Mills | 73-46 |
| Truman-Raytown | 65-43 |
| Truman-Oak Park | 47-45 |
| Truman-Park Hill | 71-54 |
| Regional Tournament | |
| Truman-Chrisman | 55-44 |
| Truman-Blue Springs | 71-75 |



about two weeks behind in practice, and two weeks of bad practices hurt."

Continuous wins over conference rivals Raytown South, Raytown, Hickman Mills and Oak Park enabled Truman to clinch the conference title alone, instead of sharing or being co-champs as had been the case.

"Our kids really deserved it," Coach Stephens said. "They played well and we had no big stars."

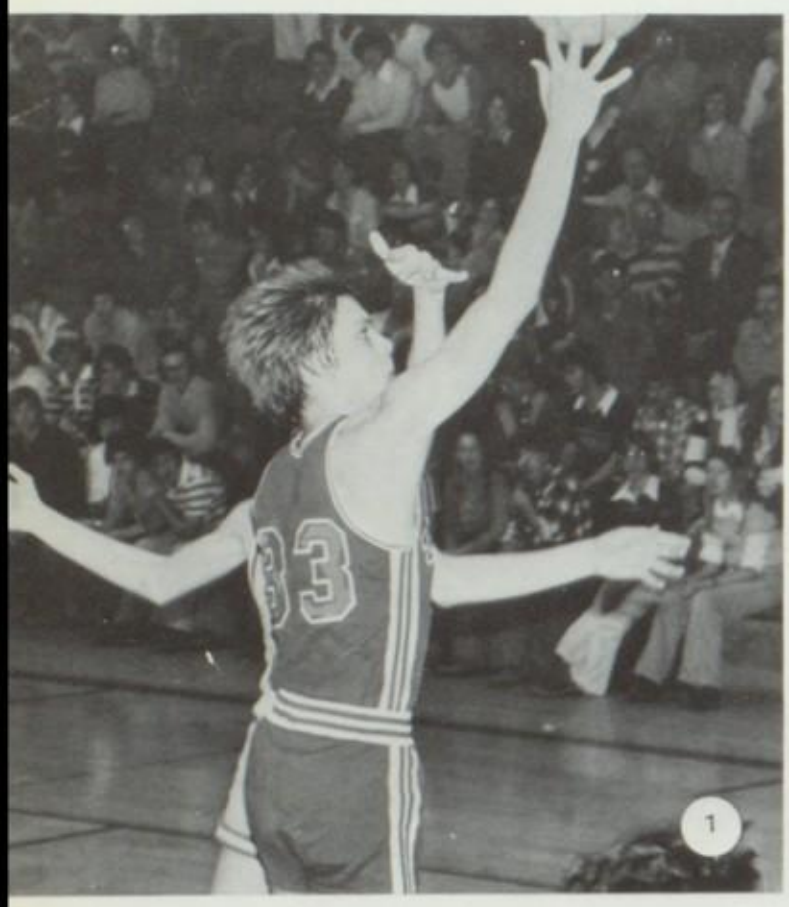
Although the lack of big stars was there, different leading scorers and good teamwork carried the team to the conference title. After bagging first in the conference, the boys headed into Regionals with hopes of going on to State. But after defeating Chrisman 55-44 in the first round, they came up on the short end against host Blue Springs. After leading for three quarters, Truman hit a cold spell and Blue Spring retaliated with 12 straight points to go ahead and eventually win the game.

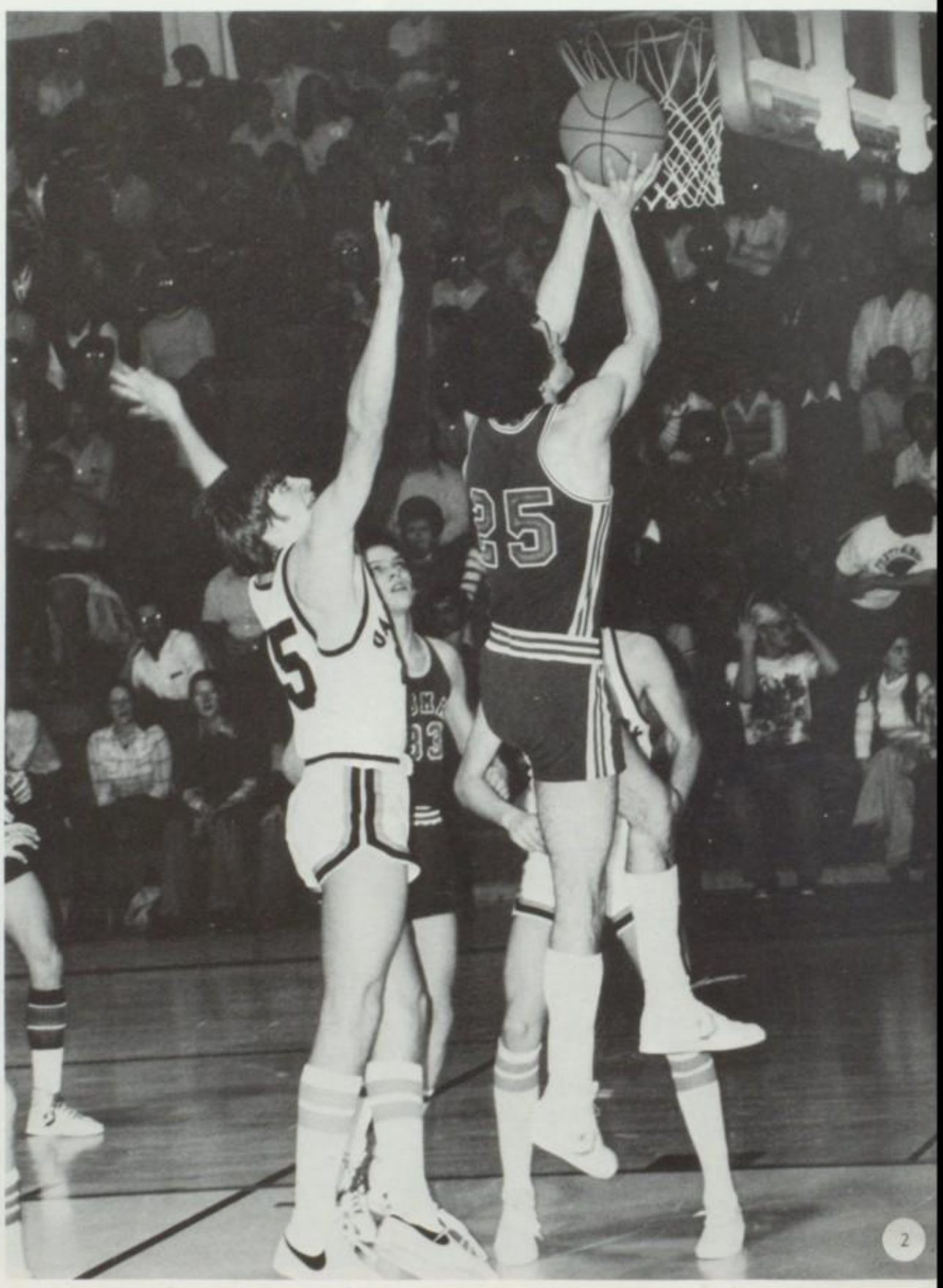
"Against Chrisman we played poorly but won, and against Blue Springs we played well and lost," senior Jeff Morris said. "That game should have been ours but we just let things get out of hand."

Coach Stephens also expressed disappointment about the Regionals, but praised his team for their conference championship:

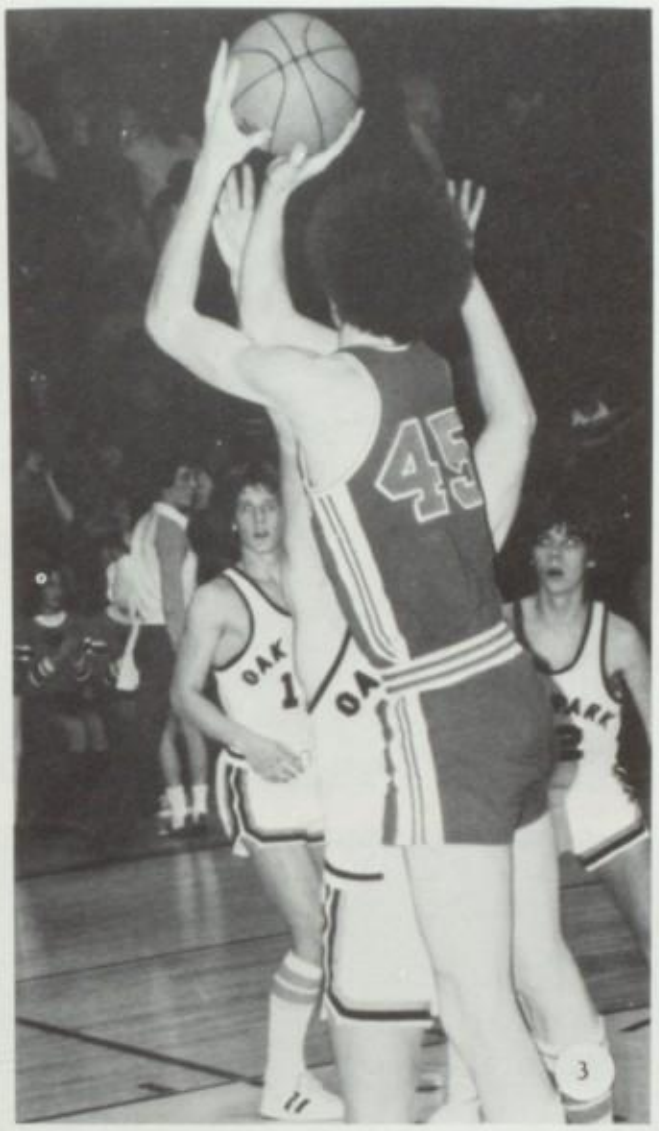
"I'm very satisfied," Coach Stephens said. "It's satisfying to see the kids come back and not give up."

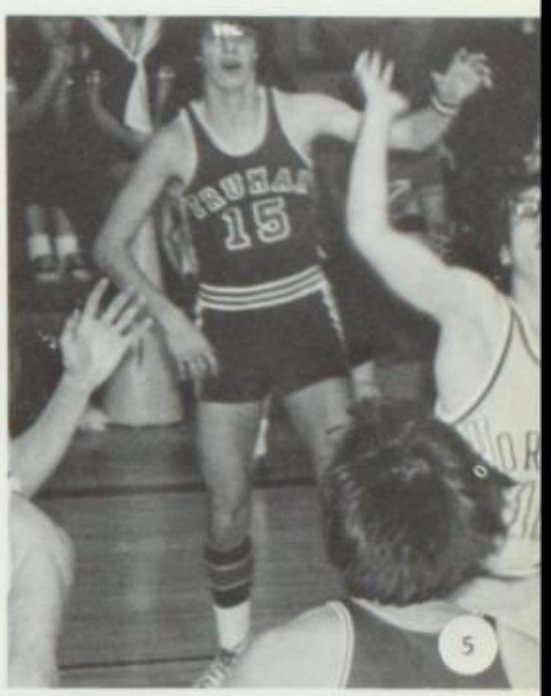
1. As the ball goes up, Jeff Lunceford follows it, out-reaching his opponent. 2. An attempted block fails. 3. Eyes on the goal, Galen Soule tries to make a lay-up. 4. Team — Front row: Chris Khan, Jeff Allee, Galen Soule, Mike Laber, Rob Morgan, Scott Kirkman, Jim Henson, Deanna Wright. Back row: Jeff Barnard, Kurt Scharig, Bill Switzer, Jeff Lunceford, Brian Stegeman, Jeff Morris, Brent Lyon, Tim Hughes. 5. Big crowds can add to the excitement in the atmosphere of a game. 6. The Bears couldn't stop Brian Stegeman, as well as the Truman team in the first game of the Regional Tournament. 7. Coach Stephens tells the team what skills need to be executed to win a game.

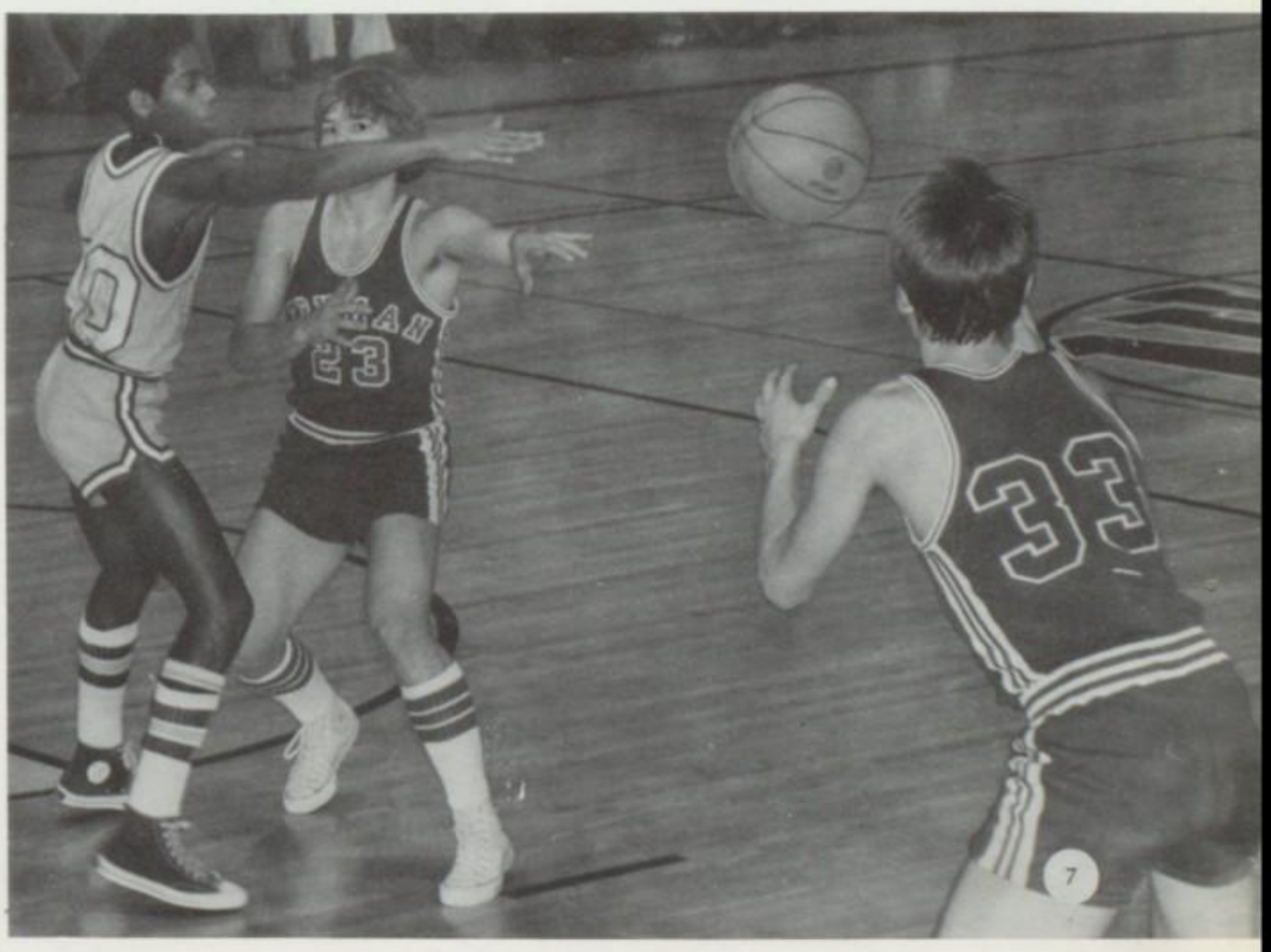




# Pats stand alone as they claim conference title







1. An open lane usually means an easy two points as Brent Lyon drives in close to the basket. 2. Kurt Scharig gets between a defender and the open basket for an easy lay-up. 3. Jeff Lunceford finds being taller than most defenders an advantage because it makes shooting a little easier. 4. The guard's job often consists of bringing the ball down and setting up a play, but occasionally a shot will be open. 5. Substitutes can be important late in the game when a starter gets into foul trouble. 6. Galen Soule's season ends temporarily as injuries hamper his health. 7. Good passes are a factor to winning as well as breaking the opponent's defense. Consistent play leads the boy's team to impressive victories over Raytown and Ray-South as well as a first in the Christmas Tournament.

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# Junior varsity ends season with 13-5 record

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1. Mark Stanke finds it hard to shoot with a Raytown opponent climbing on him. 2. Team members lean over to get a good view of the game. 3. Jeff Allee gets fouled while going for two against Raytown. 4. Greg Cordes shoots over the block. 5. Team — Front row: Eric Holcomb, Roger Brown, Robbie Stroup, Jeff Allee, Jeff Holmes, Richard Murdock, Todd Bodenstab. Back row: Rob Morgan, Mark Stanke, Brent Blackwell, Bill Switzer, Jeff Barnard, Greg Cordes, Tim Hughes, John Tomlin. 6. Rob Morgan takes an opportunity to go for an easy lay-up as three Oak Park Northmen stand by watching. 7. Coach Bertoldie points out improvements needed to be made, hoping he is loud enough to be heard by the players on the court.

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## Junior Varsity Scoreboard

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| Truman-Columbia Hickman | 61-57 |
| Truman-Raytown South | 46-62 |
| Truman-Excelsior Springs | 62-43 |
| Truman-Fort Osage | 51-42 |
| Truman-Van Horn | 59-42 |
| Truman-Hickman Mills | 50-49 |
| Truman-O'Hara | 54-39 |
| Truman-Raytown | 35-57 |
| Truman-Lee's Summit | 57-41 |
| Truman-Oak Park | 54-59 |
| Truman-NKC | 74-76 |
| Truman-Park Hill | 56-37 |
| Truman-Chrisman | 48-31 |
| Truman-Raytown South | 45-75 |
| Truman-Hickman Mills | 39-37 |
| Truman-Raytown | 35-31 |
| Truman-Oak Park | 52-51 |
| Truman-Park Hill | 67-46 |

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1. Team — First row: Jim Carlson, John Tomlin, Todd Bodenstab, Larry Buccero, Eric Holcomb. Second row: Randy Greenfield, Steve Dyson, John Wingo, Robin Scott, Paul Mann, Danny Parrish. Third row: Brett Duncan, Darrell Tweedy, Gary Sell, Morris Sealy, Roger Brown. 2. Defense hinders Morris Sealy during an attempt to pass the ball. 3. Shots often have to be made over blocks. 4. After the ball is shot, team members eagerly await the rebound. 5. Players learn to screen during a shot. 6. Coach Wilkinson keeps a close eye on his players. 7. Roger Brown stretches while overcoming a rebound. 8. Team members watch silently, hoping for a winning game.

# Wilkinson stresses sportsmanship

Ignoring controversial calls and keeping their attention on the game was one thing Coach Wilkinson emphasized.

"The points I tried to stress to the team were that in order to play their best, they should not allow the calls of the officials to distract them or break their concentration," Coach Wilkinson said. "I also tried to get as many people as possible in every game."

Bad calls or not, nothing bothered the young team during the Van Horn Tournament, where they clinched first by a large point spread in each game.

Winning the tournament was just one highlight in a disappointing 9-11 season for the new coach.

"We had some success and improvement, but we didn't play up to our potential until the last week of the season," Coach Wilkinson said. "If this would have been accomplished earlier, we'd have been a lot more successful."

Sophomore Scoreboard

| A Team | |
|---|---|
| Truman-Winnetonka | 53-44 |
| Truman-Raytown | 32-57 |
| Truman-Oak Park | 44-80 |
| Truman-Hickman Mills | 44-50 |
| Truman-Ruskin | 57-48 |
| Truman-Hickman Mills | 42-44 |
| Truman-Raytown South | 37-68 |
| Truman-Lee's Summit | 55-58 |
| Truman-Winnetonka | 46-53 |
| Truman-NKC | 50-56 |
| Truman-Oak Park | 48-51 |
| Truman-Raytown | 42-55 |
| Truman-Center | 56-69 |
| Truman-Chrisman | 56-69 |
| Truman-Van Horn | 65-41 |
| Truman-Northeast | 60-39 |
| Truman-Grandview | 75-44 |

| B Team | |
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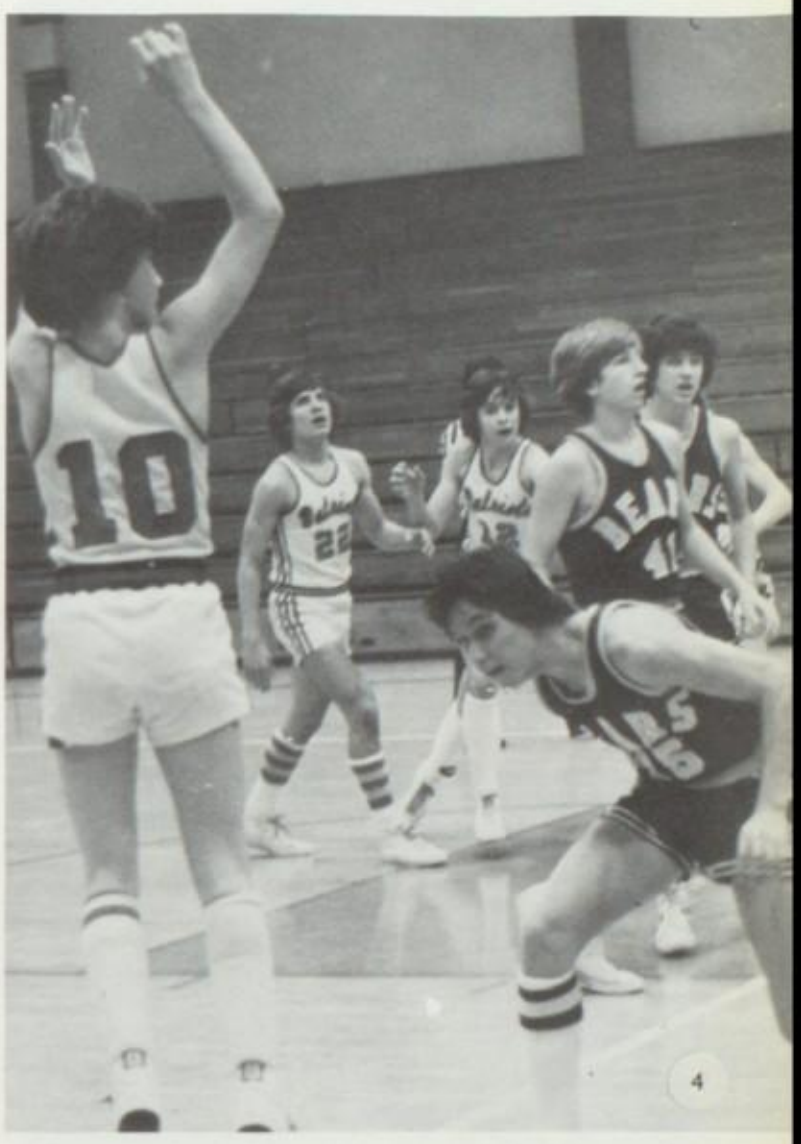
| Truman-Oak Park | 57-49 |
| Truman-Van Horn | 56-49 |
| Truman-Oak Park | 54-46 |
| Truman-Van Horn | 50-77 |



1. Liz Simpson. 2. Kathy reigns. 3. Susi Carney. 4. The royal court. 5. Sound Web Discoteque slows the pace. 6. Julie Nelson. 7. Queen Kathy Richardson. 8. Susan Washburn. 9. Cindy Hembree enjoys the relaxed atmosphere. 10. Special lighting effects provide a flashy dance floor. 11. Disco creates new moves.

# Spring colors dominate Kathy's reign

Truman's gym was full of sunshine on a cold, snowy night in February.

The theme, "You Are the Sunshine of My Life," warmed the evening for Queen Kathy Richardson and her court which included Julie Nelson and Liz Simpson, senior attendants; Susie Carney, junior attendant; and Susan Washburn, sophomore attendant.

Pep Band played "You Are the Sunshine of My Life" during the halftime ceremony. The girls' bright-colored white, peach and yellow satin dresses and big sunrise backdrop added to the setting.

Sound Web Discoteque entertained the guests at the dance. They played the sounds of "disco" and had special lighting techniques.

"I felt silly dancing in a long dress," senior attendant Julie Nelson said. "But the music was excellent. The lighting effect was really neat. If the attendance would have been up, I think everybody would have liked it a lot better. It seems like everybody there was dancing."

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# Quarter-finals stop hopes for State

### Varsity Scoreboard

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| Truman-St. Mary's | 58-36 |
| Truman-Chrisman | 46-41 |
| Truman-Van Horn | 40-35 |
| Truman-Lee's Summit | 43-63 |
| Truman-NKC | 45-38 |
| Truman-Lee's Summit | 50-53 |
| Truman-Hickman Mills | 43-46 |
| Truman-Raytown South | 49-52 |
| Truman-Oak Park | 54-23 |
| Truman-Park Hill | 51-49 |
| Truman-Raytown | 36-35 |
| Truman-Hickman Mills | 43-47 |
| Truman-Ruskin | 67-31 |
| Truman-Lee's Summit | 41-54 |
| Truman-Raytown South | 42-46 |
| Truman-Oak Park | 33-20 |
| Truman-Park Hill | 46-44 |
| Truman-Raytown | 65-27 |

Regional Tournament

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|---|---|
| Truman-Liberty | 56-18 |
| Truman-Van Horn | 52-40 |
| Truman-St. Mary's | 39-37 |
| Truman-NKC | 51-43 |

State Tournament

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|---|---|
| Truman-Kirksville | 52-50 |
| Truman-Lee's Summit | 56-61 |

### Junior Varsity Scoreboard

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|---|---|
| Truman-St. Mary's | 18-19 |
| Truman-Chrisman | 37-23 |
| Truman-Lee's Summit | 53-20 |
| Truman-Hickman Mills | 27-41 |
| Truman-Raytown South | 38-27 |
| Truman-Oak Park | 28-22 |
| Truman-Park Hill | 28-24 |
| Truman-Raytown | 53-32 |
| Truman-Raytown South | 33-35 |

Seniors who were on the girls' basketball team for three years had a unique experience — a different coach each year.

"It's hard to understand what this coach wants at first," senior Carri Ruse said.

Coach Carole Sapp explained her feelings about breaking into a new situation:

"I felt pressure because of the record last year. A 22-2 is kind of hard to beat."

The team achieved a 16-8 record this year.

"I though it would be a building year, but as it turned out, we got as far this year as they did last year," Coach Sapp said.

Lee's Summit beat Truman in the quarter-finals of State, which proved to be the toughest game Lee's Summit had in the State Tournament.

"Actually, it was the finals, out-of-order," Carri said.

Coach Sapp was complimentary of the team:

"When you demand excellence from them, that's what you get. They wanted to improve and they showed poise all year long."

Team unity was another quality noted by Coach Sapp:

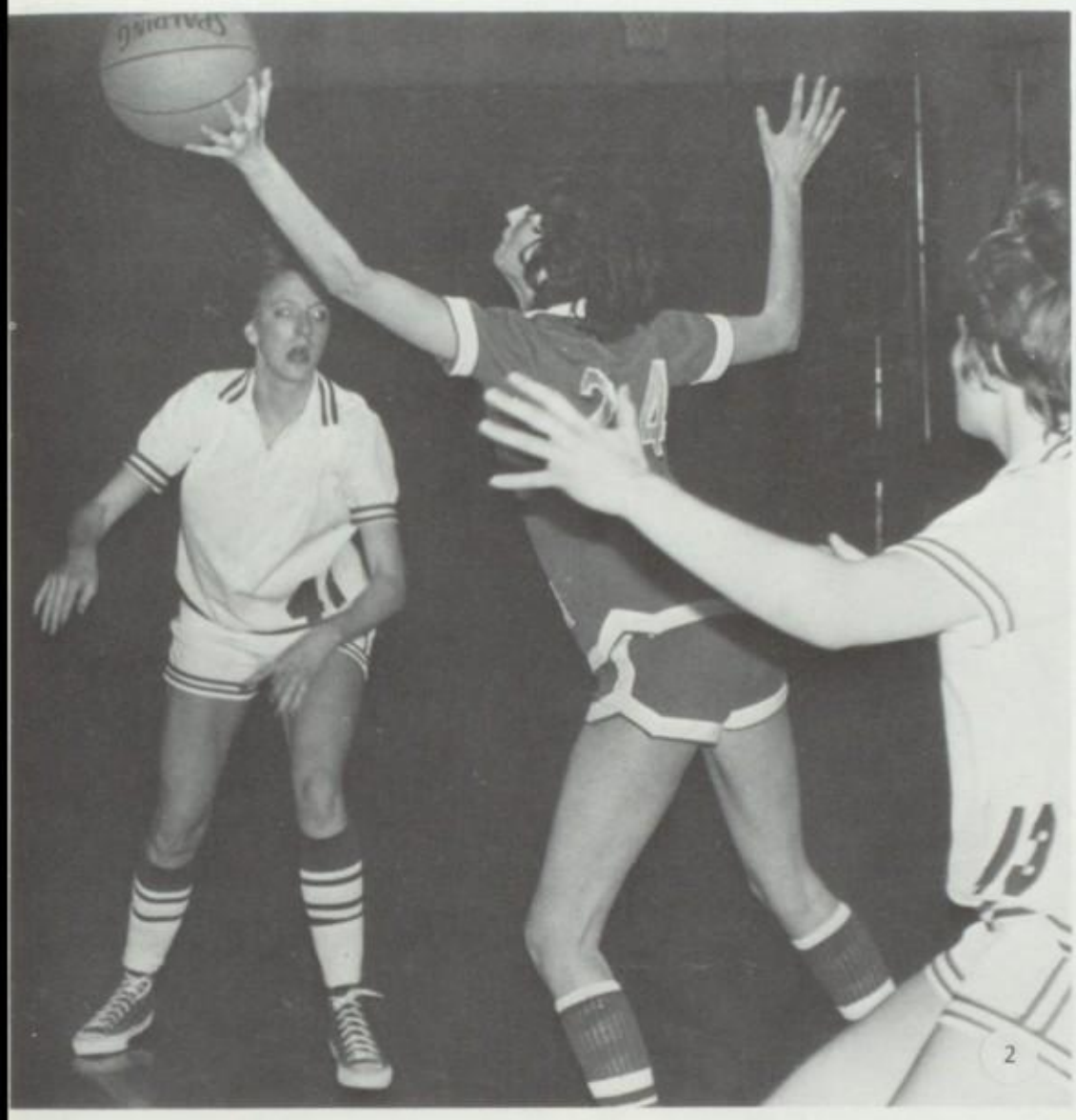
"There was an accord on that team that was a pleasure to coach at the end."

Coach Sapp described her first year at Truman as rewarding:

"The intangible rewards are much greater than what we achieved. This was my eighth year of coaching and I'd have to say it was my very best."

Looking toward next year, Coach Sapp said she planned to stay:

"I think the program needs some continuity."



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1. Cindy Preston checks the positions of her teammates before setting up a play. 2. A quick opponent breaks up a pass. 3. Time outs and breaks between quarters provide a chance for Coach Sapp to point out what the girls are doing right and what they need to improve on. 4. Team — Front row: Sandy Simmons, Dixie Wescott, Cindy Hill, Cheryl Kling, Sandy Soulis, Dawn Hoeger, Betty Sloane. Back row: Patti Gimmarro, Carri Ruse, Patty Popejoy, Cindy Preston, Laurie Skoch, LeeAnne Brown, Rene Holsten, Gloria Given. 5. Patty Popejoy jugs a team mate after winning regionals. 6. A tense moment keeps Gloria, Patty, Sandy and Dixie on the edges of their chairs, cheering the team on.

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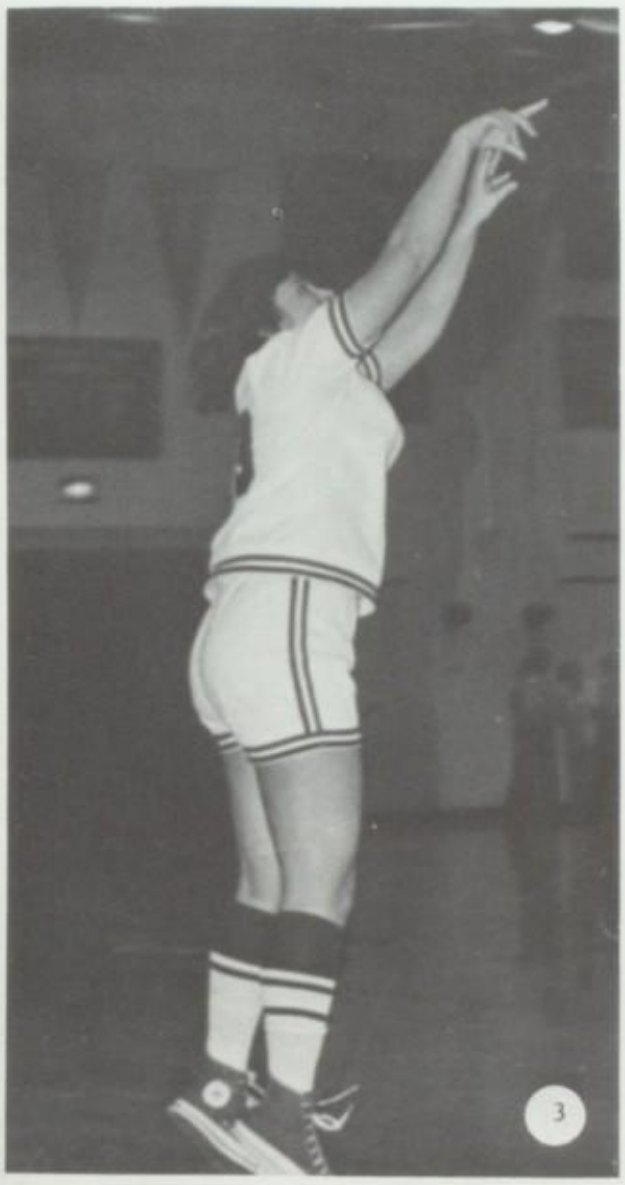
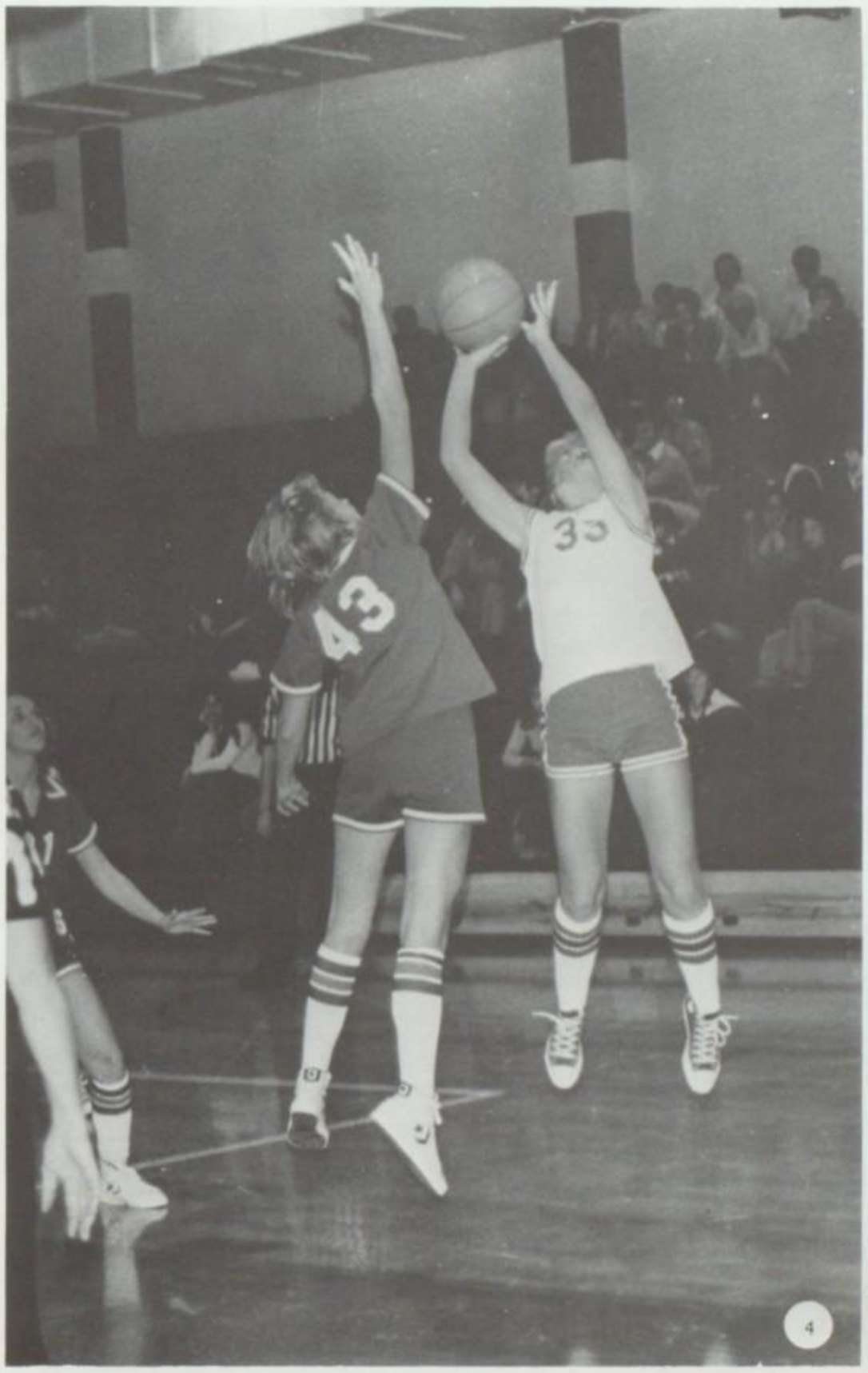
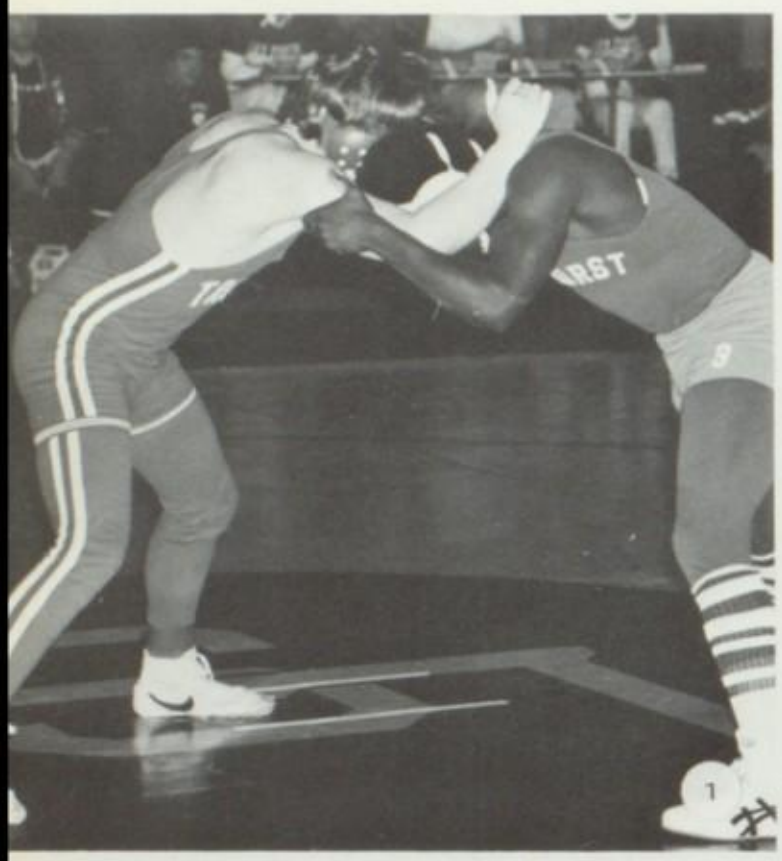
# Sophomores move from J.V. to varsity team



1. JV Team Picture — Row 1: Sandy Soulis, Lori Sievers, Abby Schneider, Shanna Kelly, Julie Umbach, Robin Keene, Patty Popejoy. Row 2: Leighanne Best, Patricia Justice, Rene Holsten, Dixie Wescott, Vicki Schelp, Melita Van Winkle, Angie Schumacher, Gloria Given. 2. Rebounders are important under the basket. 3. Cindy Hill shows good form in her jump-shot. 4. Opposing defenders can sometimes be annoying. 5. Guard Dawn Hoeger shows exceptional ball-handling abilities in every game. 6. Dixie Wescott fires at the bucket for two. 7. Julie Umbach knows roughness is a part of basketball. 8. Carrie Ruse attempts a two-pointer.

# Wrestlers must work individually



### Varsity Scoreboard

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| Truman-Center | 55- 6 |
| Truman-Raytown | 28-26 |
| Truman-Lee's Summit | 49-15 |
| Truman-Raytown South | 21-36 |
| Truman-Chrisman | 20-36 |
| Truman-Blue Springs | 21-31 |
| Truman-Oak Park | 18-35 |
| Truman-Ft. Osage | 30-24 |
| Truman-Hickman Mills | 55-12 |
| Truman-Park Hill | 14-36 |

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| Ruskin Quad | 2nd place |
| Truman Tournament | 2nd place |
| Chrisman Quad | 3rd place |
| Ruskin Tournament | 3rd place |
| Oak Park Tournament | 6th place |
| District | 3rd place |

1. The match begins. 2. Mike Porter gains control of his opponent. 3. Craig Richardson finds enough energy left to raise his arm in victory. 4. Coaches Beyer and Coffman watch from the sidelines while Greg Andrews prepares to wrestle. 5. Caught in a deadlock, Mike tries to keep his strength coming. 6. Coach Coffman looks on while a referee helps ease the pain of a pulled muscle. Team — Front row: Craig Richardson, Kreg Mallow, Doug Dinkel, Greg Bliss, Ted Gibler, Scott Hale, Roger Lowe. Back row: Chris Hubbard, Charlie White, Greg Andrews, David Porter, Jack Thomas, Ernie Laber, Sheldon England.

In wrestling, a winning team doesn't necessarily mean everyone on it won.

"One thing about wrestling is that on a given day, the best kid can lose. You have got to be ready," senior Greg Bliss said.

Each person's efforts affected the outcome of the team.

"Under pressure, kids settled for a tie instead of taking a chance and going for the win," Coach Don Coffman said.

"We lost three matches by one point. Individual effort makes a big difference," he added.

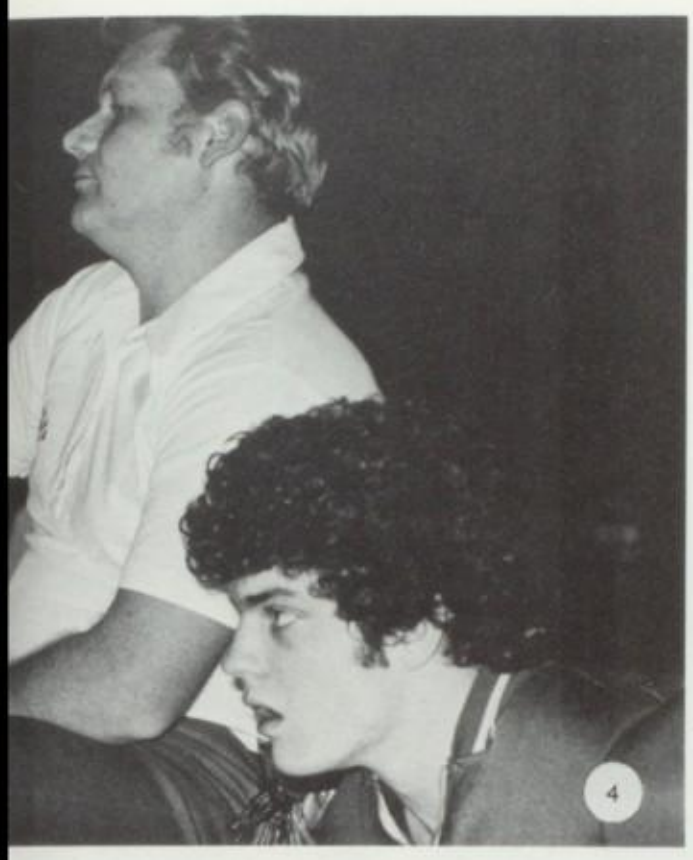
Since no one on the team could compete in the 98-pound division, each team they went up against had a six-point advantage.

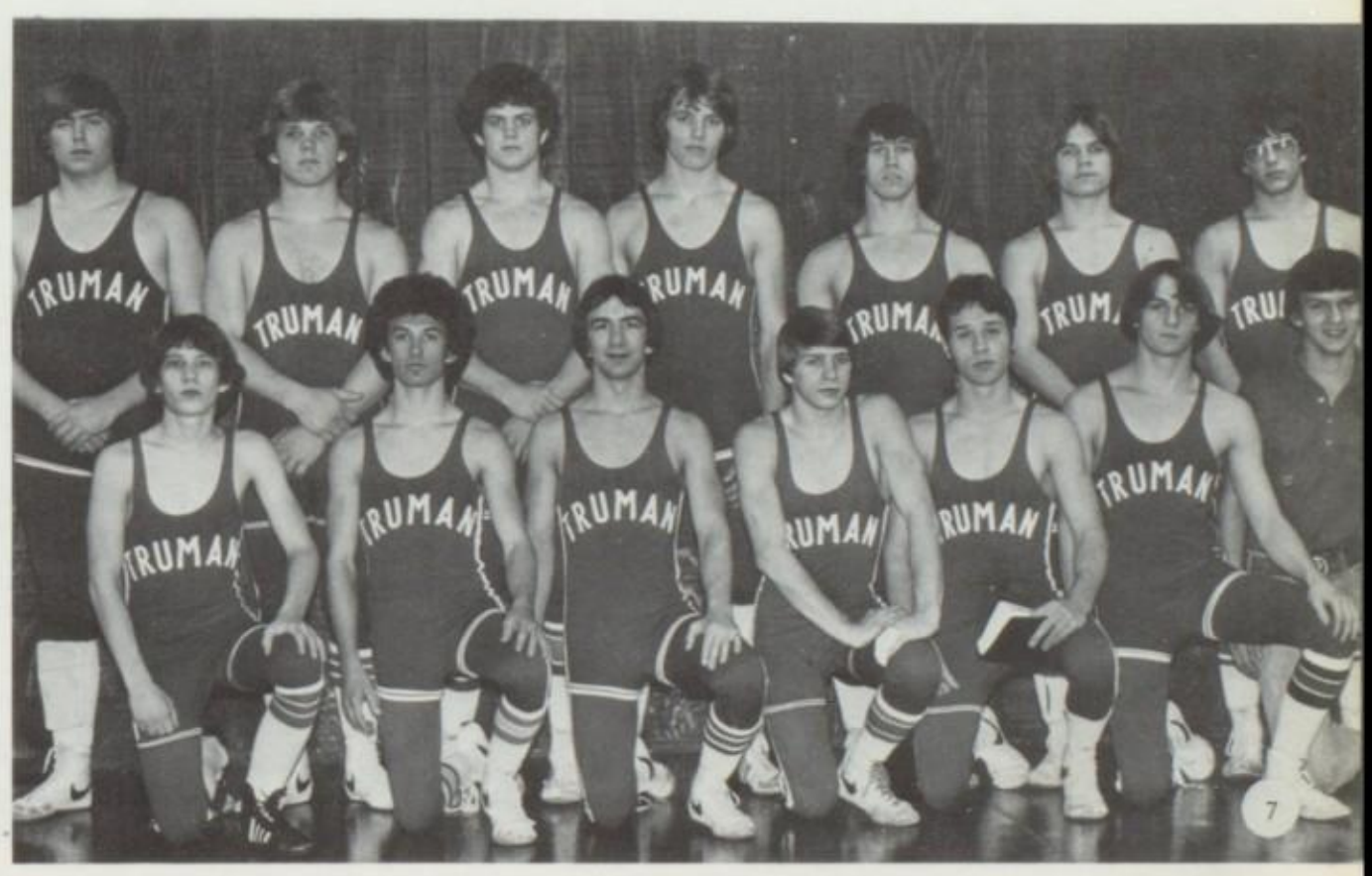
"Craig Richardson tried to go down to 98 pounds, but it was too much for him to drop," Coach Coffman explained.

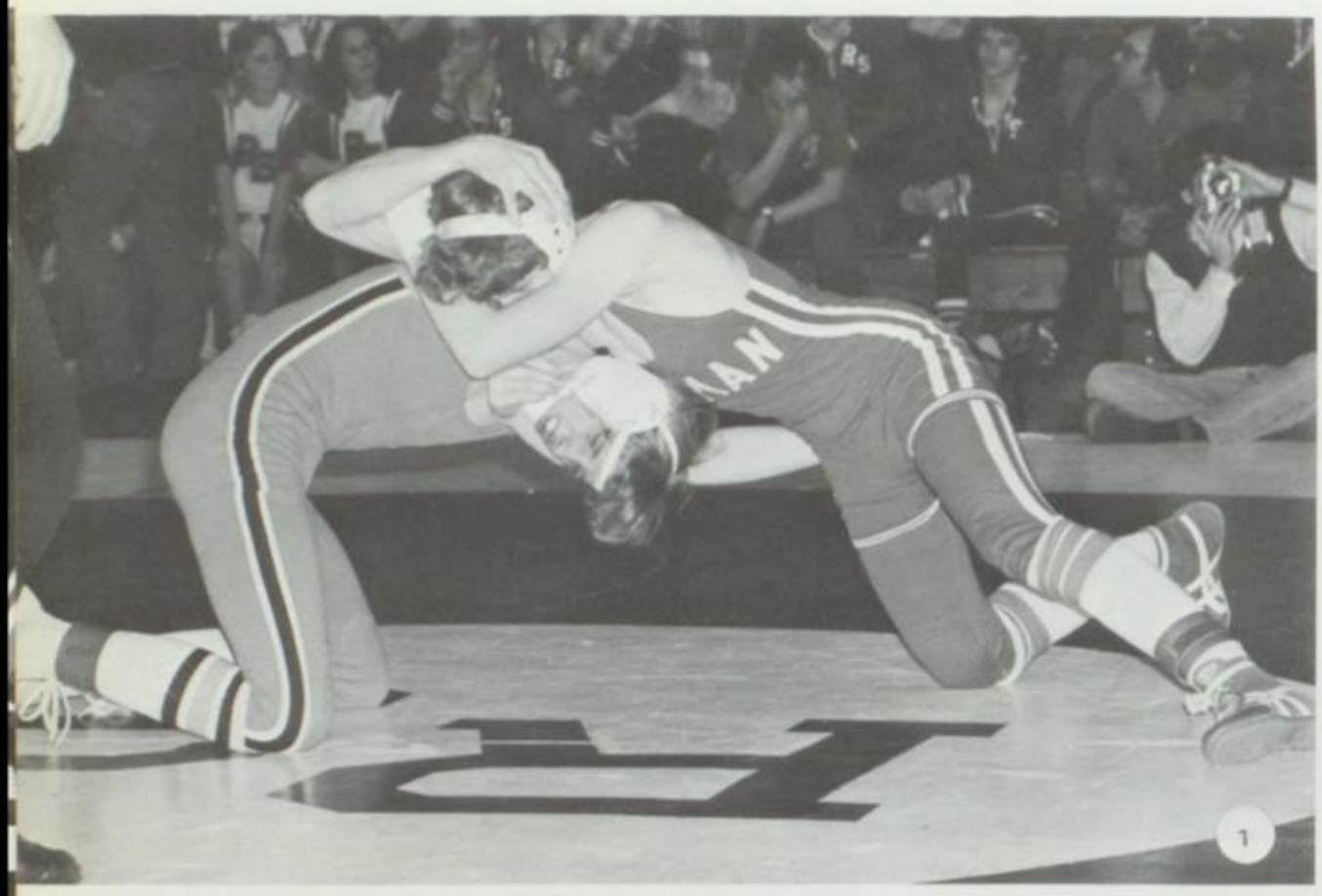
Three school records were broken, all by senior Ted Gibler. He set new records for the number of pins, take downs, and single wins in a season, with a personal record of 30-1.

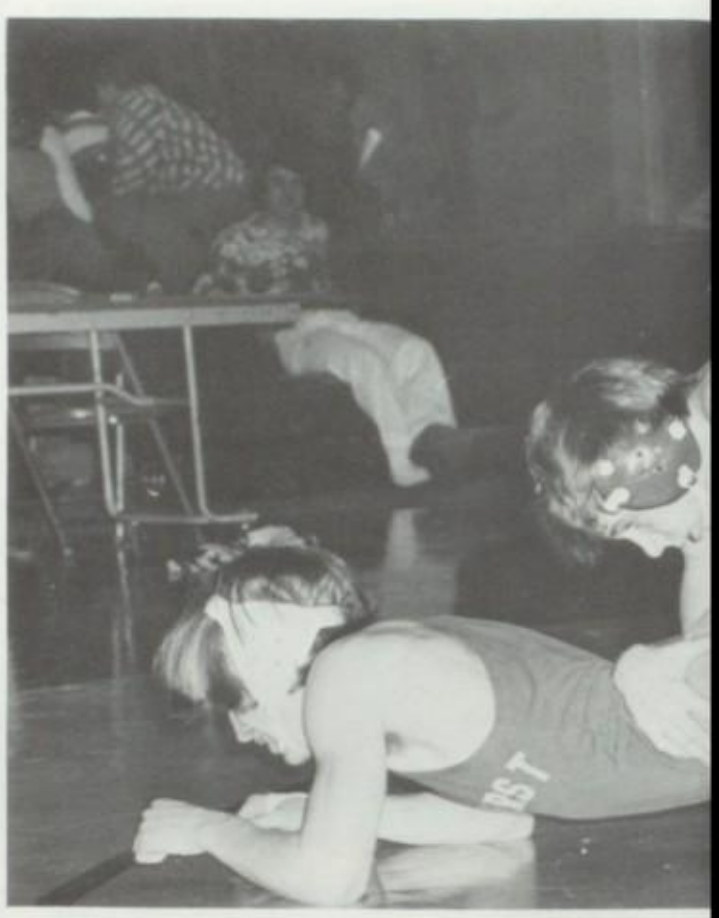
Despite having a six-point disadvantage at each match, the wrestlers finished the season with a 5-5 record. The junior varsity team ended at 9-2.

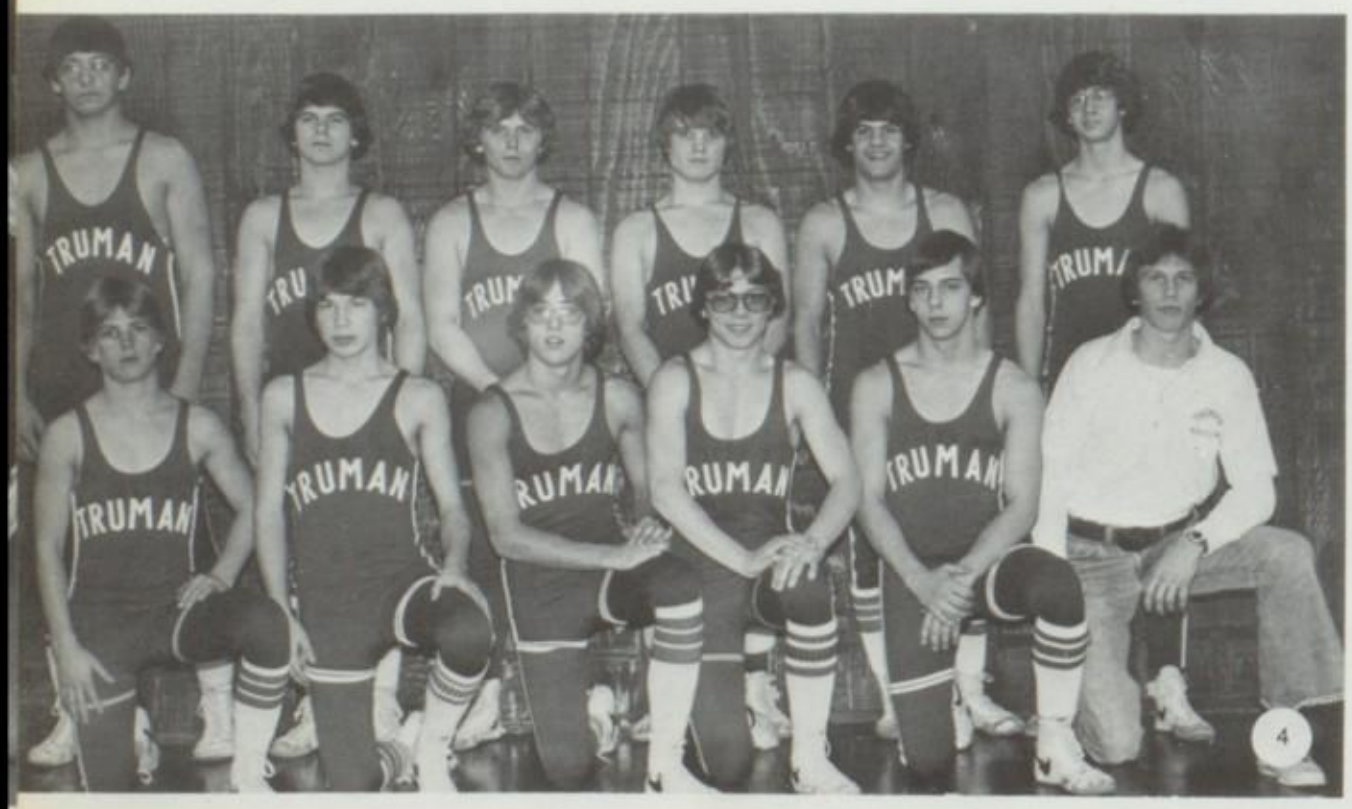
"Wrestling is a team sport, but it's a lot more individual, because you're out there one at a time," Greg said. "If you fall on your back, everyone sees."

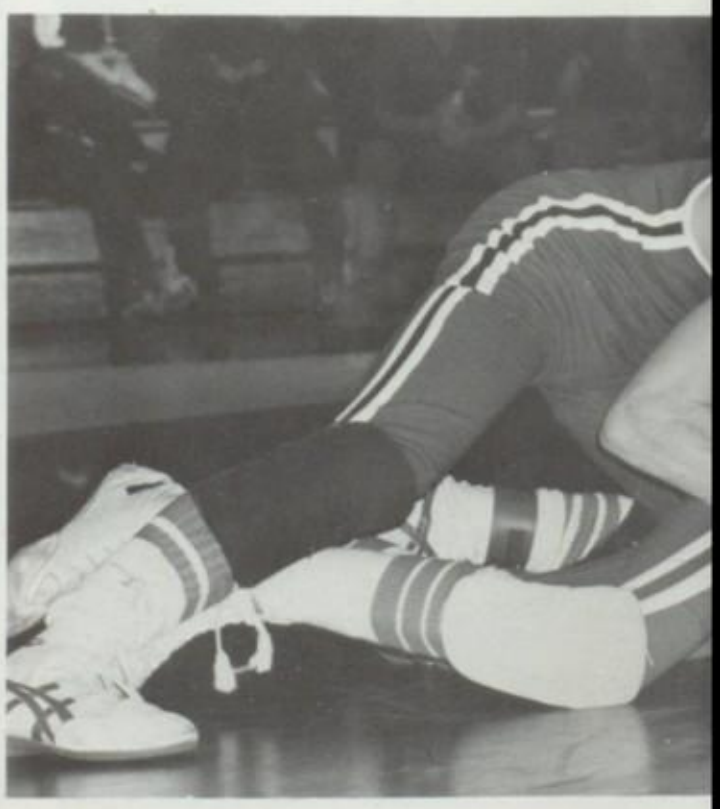




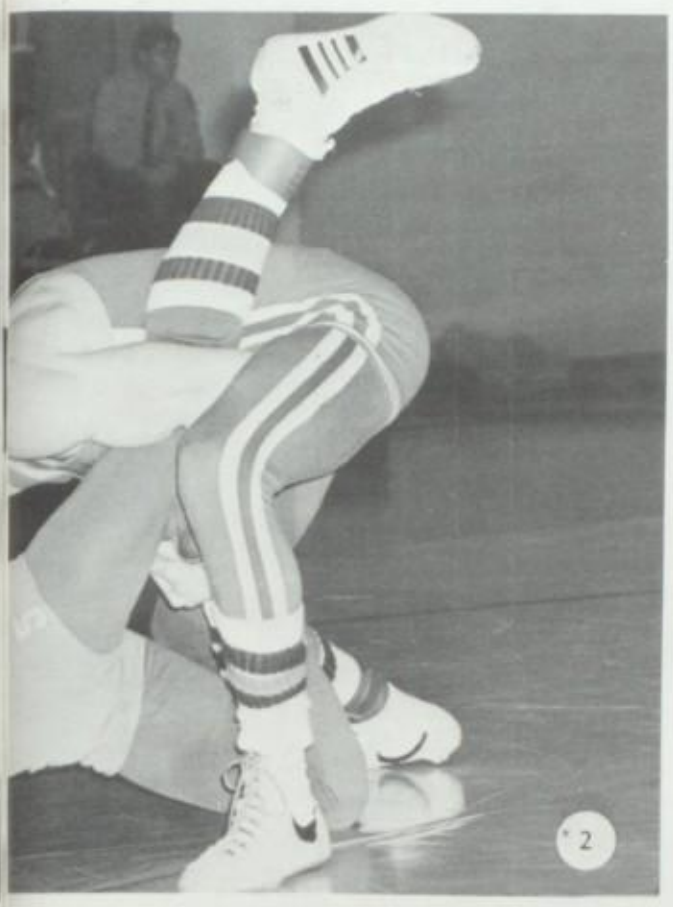








# J.V. grapplers nab first at Ruskin, Oak Park



Junior Varsity Scoreboard

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| Truman-Center | 64-0 |
| Truman-Raytown | 37-18 |
| Truman-Lee's Summit | 35-33 |
| Truman-Ray-South | 31-24 |
| Truman-Chrisman | 52-18 |
| Truman-Blue Springs | 15-39 |
| Truman-Oak Park | 28-18 |
| Truman-Ft. Osage | 20-36 |
| Truman-Hickman Mills | 38-9 |
| Truman-Park Hill | 34-33 |

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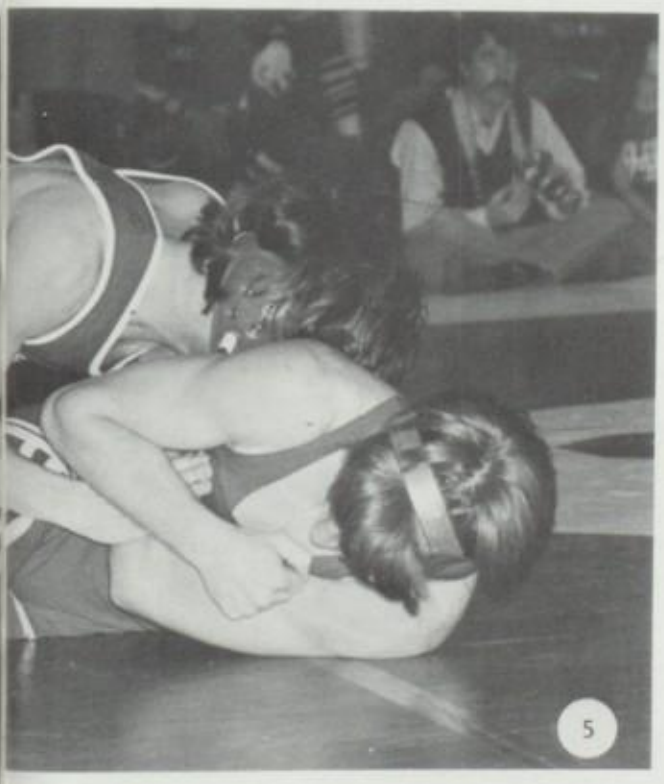
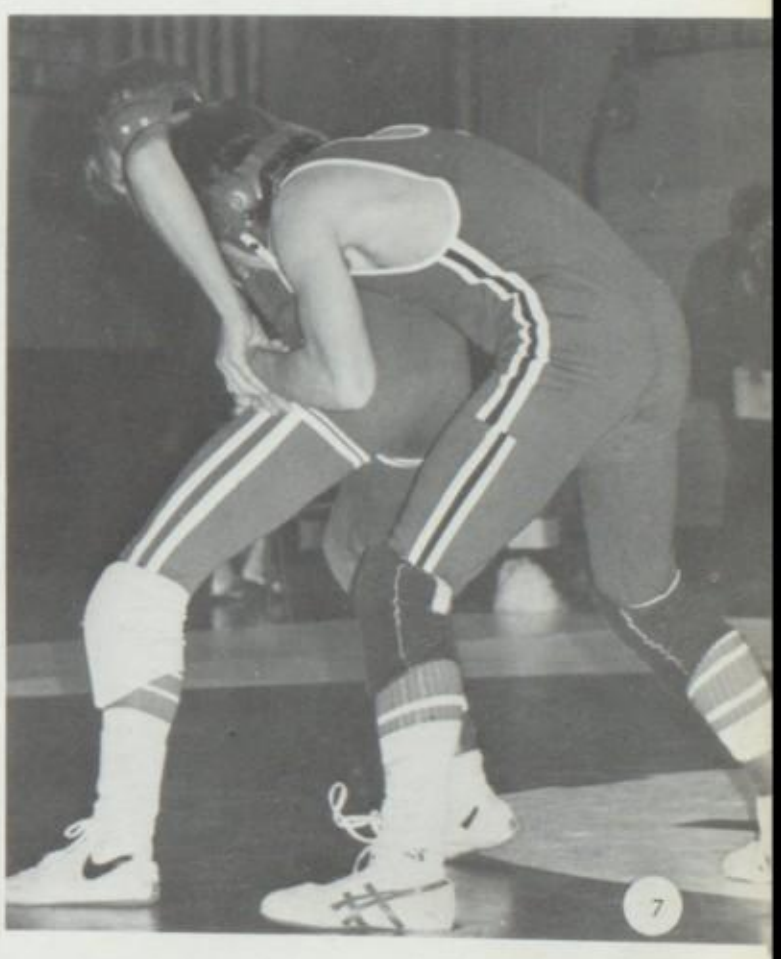
|---|---|
| Ruskin Quad | 1st place |
| Ray-South Tourney | 3rd place |
| Blue Springs Tourney | 5th place |
| Oak Park Tourney | 1st place |



I. Craig Richardson fights to stay ahead. 2. Keeping both of his challenger's legs down is not always easy, as Greg Bliss finds out. 3. Mike Porter attempts to bring his opponent down 4. Jayvee team—Back row: Keith Moore, Steve Helmuth, Richard Robinson, Mike Porter, Louis Orlando, Dan McGee. Front row: Jim Waterhouse, Greg Parks, Rusty Perry, John Fletcher, Benson Werntz, Bill Kacheroski. 5. To prevent a pin, Greg Ostertag must keep his right shoulder off the mat. 6. Lots of hard work lead the jayvee team to a 9-2 record. 7. Greg Ostertag works hard to release a hold.



# Swimmers clinch another second at Conference

Changing jobs from starter to coach at the swim meets was an adjustment Coach Doug Allen had to make this year. Instead of starting each race and officiating the entire meet, he coached the Truman team to an impressive 8-1 dual season.

"Being a swimming official was a help in that I was well-acquainted with swimming procedures and the area swim teams and coaches," Coach Allen said. "The most difficult task was in developing a new viewpoint, seeing each swimmer as an individual and as an integral part of the team."

Besides Coach Allen having to adjust, the swimmers also had to get used to a new face around the pool. The general feeling was one of satisfaction with their new coach.

"Coach Allen did a great job with the swim team," junior Christy Carter said. "I don't think his being new and inexperienced hurt the team at all."

Despite the problems encountered by becoming a new coach, Coach Allen seemed to fit in well to the environment at the pool as well as coaching each individual on the team.

"I think coach did an excellent job," junior Keith Harris said. "He helped the team quite a bit by boosting our

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**Varsity Scoreboard**

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|---|---|
| Truman-Pem Day | 113-59 |
| Truman-Chrisman | 126-46 |
| Truman-Raytown South | 85-87 |
| Truman-Park Hill | 103-67 |
| Truman-Liberty | 48-35 |
| Truman-Southwest | 51-31 |
| Ray-South Invitational | |
| 7th place-9 teams | |
| Truman-Raytown | 56-27 |
| Truman-Chrisman | 123-47 |
| Truman-Center | 113-59 |
| Conference | |
| 2nd place-7 teams | |
| District | |
| 3rd place-15 teams | |
| State | |
| 31st place-54 teams | |

**Junior Varsity Scoreboard**

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|---|---|
| Truman-Pem Day | 82-33 |
| Truman-Raytown South | 78-62 |
| Truman-Park Hill | 103-66 |
| Truman-Southwest | 44-26 |
| Truman-Raytown | 34-42 |
| Conference | |
| 2nd place-7 teams | |

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morale and encouraging us on."

But even morale-boosting and encouragement weren't enough as the swimmers took second at the conference meet for the second consecutive year. After staying close with Raytown South and even leading awhile, the championship just slipped in the last few events, which brought disappointment to many members:

"Everybody did a good job," senior Bruce Sloan said. "I was really disappointed because I thought we could win, or come a little closer than we did."

Besides disappointing the Truman team at conference, Raytown South also hurt the team's spirit earlier in the season when they won their dual meet in the last event, 87-65, bringing Truman its only defeat in nine meets:

"The Ray-South dual meet was a high point of the season," Coach Allen said. "Even though we lost."

But Truman's winning spirit was regained quickly as they went on to finish the season with six consecutive dual victories:

"The spirit and closeness definitely helped the team," sophomore Jerry Peters said. "It always helps when the other swimmers are backing you and congratulating you after you swim."

The junior varsity team finished a 4-1 season with its only loss coming against Raytown. Consistent victories as well as a second place finish at conference made for a memorable JV season.

The reaction to the over-all season was one of satisfaction by team members as well as Coach Allen:

"This team worked hard for the accomplishment they gained," Allen said. "It greatly pleased me to be a part of that effort."

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1. Varsity Team Picture — Row 1: Steve Hedlin, Tom Ibarra, Wilt Dod, Diana Steinhauser, Perry Chiles. Row 2: Jerry Peters, Kent Fisher, Christy Carter, Jill Webber, Eldon Morris, Wayne Lockyear, Keith Button. Row 3: Keith Harris, Brett Hosley, Bryan Ince, Dan Roark, Bruce Sloan, Dave Griner, Kip Howard, Larry Neal. 2. Larry Neal counts laps. 3. Christy Carter places high at conference. 4. Teamwork helps. 5. Strokes vary. 6. Kevin Taylor as the Beaver. 7. JV Team Picture — Row 1: Doug Reynolds, Renee Waldron, Kelli Chrisman, Marcia Soule. Row 2: Tim Scott, Mark Chapman, Scott Witherall, Jeff Scharig, Kurt Pierpoint, Jim Burris. 8. Breathing is important.

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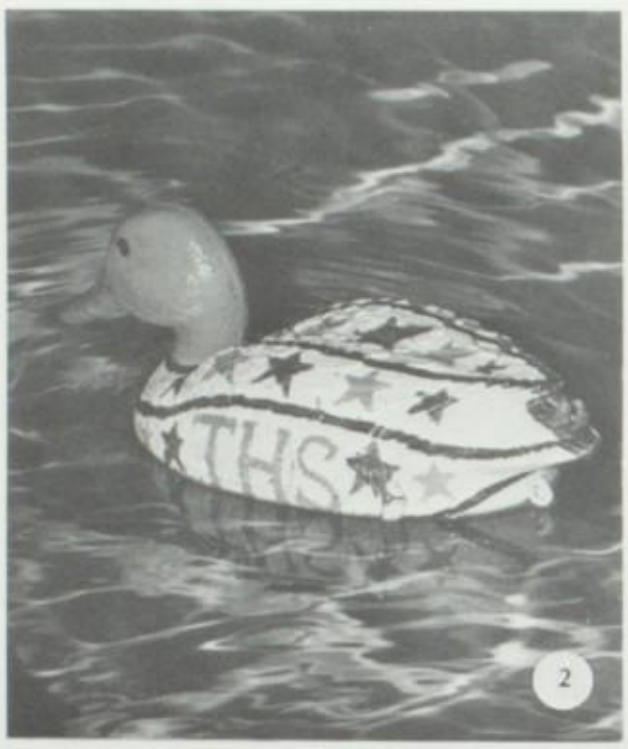
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# Allen changes from starter to leader

1. Coach Allen finds managing quite different from his usual starting job at the swim meets. 2. Without the duck, the swim team wouldn't be the same. 3. Companionship is big among swimmers as Keith Button and Jerry Peters watch the action. 4. Jill Weber is one of the few girls on the varsity team. 5. Constant winners such as Kip Howard give boost to the team's performance. 6. Breaststroker Wilt Dod adds to the team's constant spirit. 7. Times and splits help the swimmer reduce his time. 8. Although breaststroke is the slowest stroke, it always is an exciting race. 9. False starts can be costly at the wrong time.

# Point system enforced— 53 dismissed

Pep Club dismissed 53 members, but they couldn't complain about miscalculated points.

"We had been having trouble with people losing the list of girls who were at the games, so we decided to have one member at each event to check everyone who came. It works out better," president Debbie Crawford said.

Mimeographed sheets were given to the person responsible for recording attendance at each game.

Along with the way points were recorded, the number of points required was also changed. Last year, 120 were required each quarter; this year only 100 were necessary.

"People still complain about 'too many points,' but if they go to two things a week, maybe a little more, it's easy," Debbie said.

If a member did not make the required number of points, she was put on probation for one quarter. Unless she earned 100 points that quarter, she was kicked off.

"With the new system of checking in at games, we can prove to a person how many points they have," Debbie said. "We are standing behind our beliefs."

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1. Pep Club waves the team on to victory. 2. Secretary Teri Dinsmore clenches her fists in hopes of a basket. 3. Half time provides an opportunity to do homework that might otherwise be overlooked. 4. Karen Wood uses a megaphone for added intensity. 5. Pep Club must sit as a group. 6. Pep Club (names on pages 246-247). 7. Liz Simpson smiles as another point is made. 8. Natalie Jobe rises to cheer her team on.

# Starsteppers named best at Nationals

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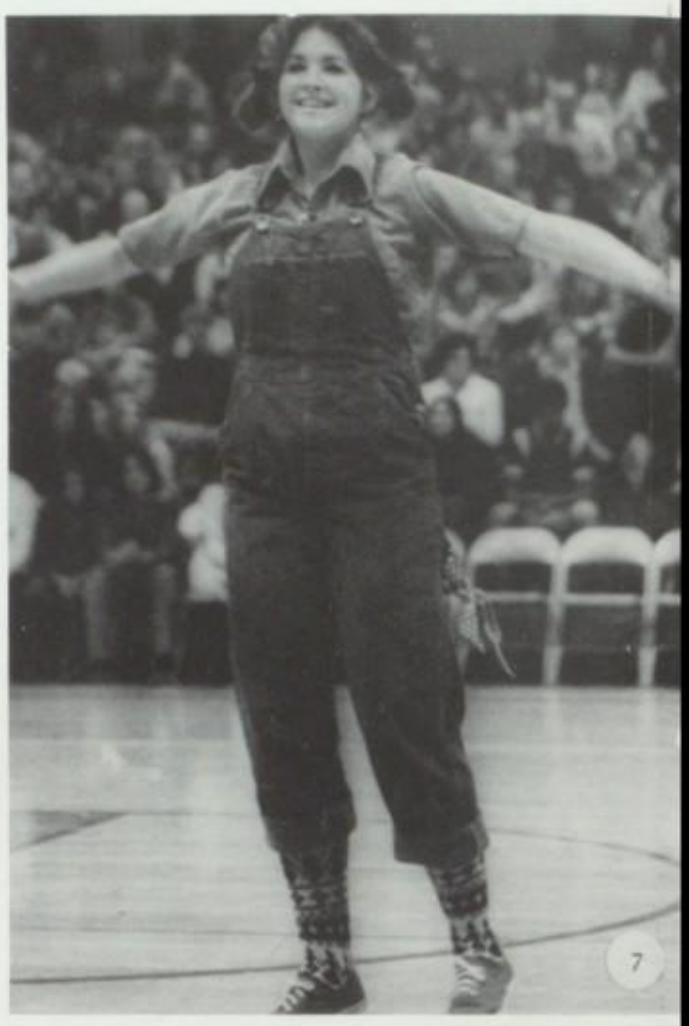
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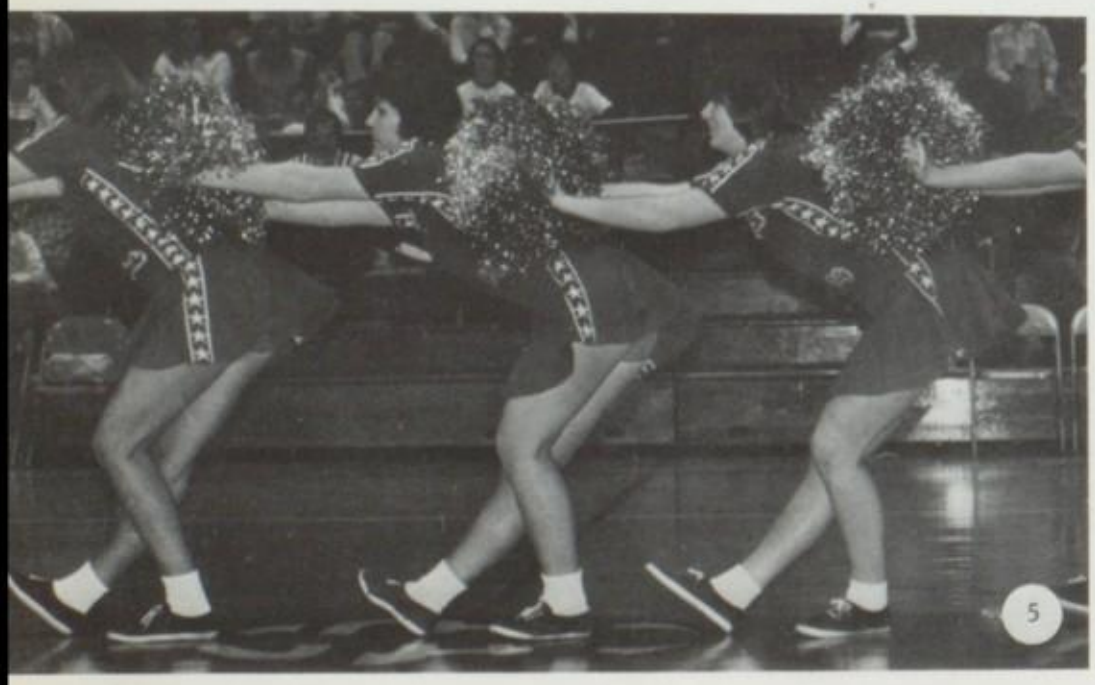
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Working morning to night for a solid week was strenuous, but definitely worth it to the Truman Starsteppers when they were chosen Best Drill Team at National Drill Team Association camp last summer.

The girls traveled to the University of Oklahoma in Norman to a camp of 600 girls composing 44 different teams. After learning all their routines, usually three a day, the time came for the Outstanding Drill Team to be named:

"We were so nervous," junior Susie Collins said. "While I was there, it was hard and tiring; but when we won the award, it all was worth it."

The team also won three ribbons for precision and perfection in daily routines, but stressed more excitement about winning Best Drill Team:

"The greatest satisfaction is when the other drill teams choose you as the best," senior Donna Pierce said. "Truman's finally being recognized for having a good drill team."

Being recognized also meant making more appearances and performing in more places than usual. Besides football and basketball games, the team performed at a Kings' game, a Real Estate Convention and a Fashion Show at World's of Fun. The appearance at World's of Fun provided the team with a different type of audience and atmosphere:

"The audience reacted great," junior Susi Carney said. "We did our routines in the fashions and nobody messed up."

Captain Julie Kroner expressed her satisfaction with the team's performance at camp as well as throughout the year.

"We had good routines," Julie said. "We proved ourselves and showed some precision. That's what we are, mainly precision."

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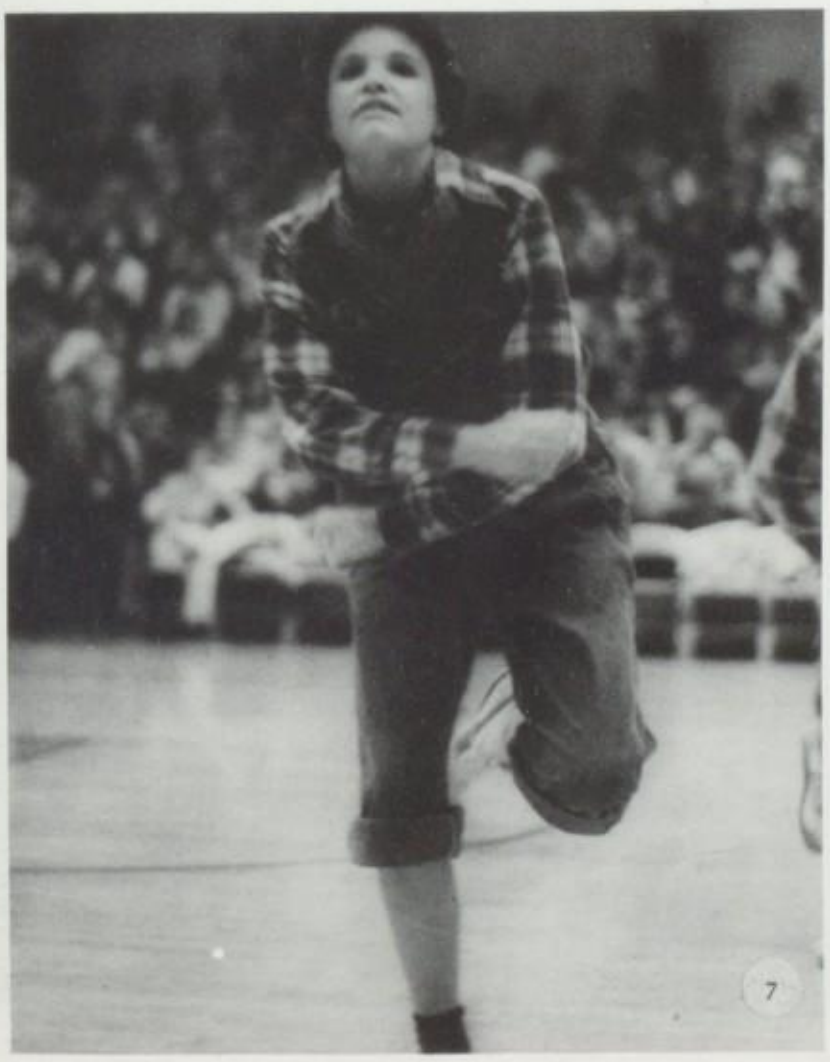
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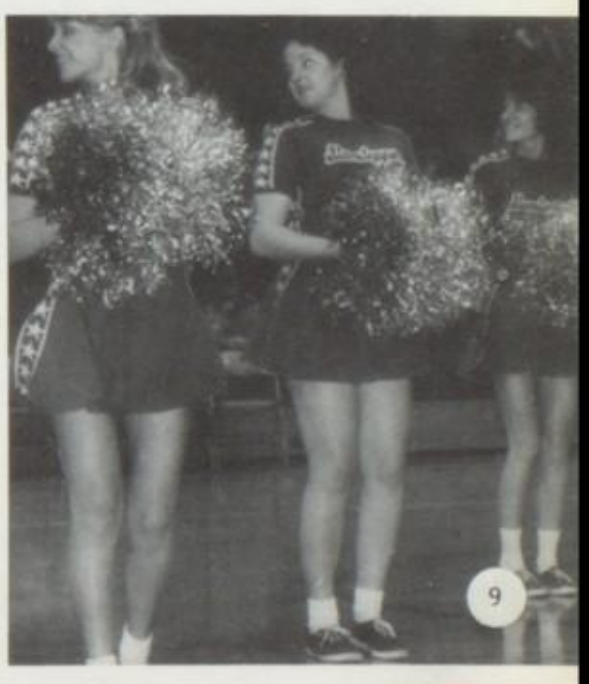
1. Drill Team — Row 1: Jackie Brown, Jill Cordle, Sharon Christian, Julie Kroner (captain), Donna Pierce, Sherry O'Neal, Kim Wyrick, Laura Andersen. Row 2: Kim Grabau, Sharon Beck, Jenny Woodward, Melissa Smith, Christy Makinen, Janna Small, Jay Williams, Michelle Mull. Row 3: Kellie Anderson, Patty Popejoy, Susi Carney, Susi Collins, Ann Bliss, Stephanie Bentele, Shelly Booth, Tammy Thompson. 2. Kellie Anderson reveals a common Starstepper smile. 3. Precision in line formations is important. 4. The last performance is special to the seniors. 5. Poms pons add color to a drill team presentation. 6. Entrances and exits are a result of early morning practices. 7. Jay Williams gives the Gufus routine a hillbilly look. 8. Another Starstepper smile by Stephanie Bentele. 9. Susi Carney, Shelly Booth and Kim Wyrick hold position momentarily.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# Varsity cheerleaders arouse spirit at pep assembly

Lack of student interest was a major cause for the decrease in pep assemblies the past few years, but the determination of the varsity cheerleaders turned the situation around. The intensity of the Oak Park football game provided the perfect opportunity for the girls to carry out their plans.

"We had to just start getting ideas and throw them together," Vicki Hoeger said. "If the kids didn't like it, they'd just turn us off."

After much preparation, performances by Johnny Jock, Natalie Nerd, and Big

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Red were highlights. Different reasons could be attributed to its success. For the first time they experimented with an admission fee for those who wanted to attend.

"The people who wanted to come could come," Lori Krokstrom said. "The people who didn't want to come could stay in class."

The Oak Park victory obviously proved the success of the assembly:

"It gave us all a good chance to put our ideas together other than just with cheers," Julie Nelson said.

The squad attended NCA Cheerleading Camp during the summer at Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville where they won four blue ribbons and three spirit sticks.

"It's a neat feeling when we win because we feel like we're a part of it," Vicki Hoeger said.

"Being involved was a big part of my high school years. Cheerleading attributed to that," Connie Konomos said.

"Cooperating with and understanding the different personalities on a squad has taught me a lot about people," Julie Nelson said.

"Cheering is my way of releasing tension from the everyday routine of school," Denise Morris said.

"With seven different individuals working together, the outcome is rewarding. It's like a team working together," Lori Krokstrom said.

"Cheering with six seniors was an experience," Kristi Kubli said.

"It's really rewarding when the guys show us their appreciation," Becky Osborne said.

I. Vicki Hoeger. 2. Connie Konomos. 3. Practices held during fourth hour are a great asset to the accomplishments of the squad. 4. Camps, uniforms and school traditions are discussed between Truman's and Hickman Mills' squads. 5. The final splits of the hello cheer bring sounds of admiration from the opposing crowd. 6. The movements of cheers must be carefully planned to coincide with the words. 7. Julie Nelson. 8. Denise Morris. 9. Lori Krokstrom. 10. Kristi Kubli. 11. "Not T-O, not T-O-O, but T-W-O, take TWO!" 12. Becky Osborne.

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# Jayvee squad earns Award of Excellence

Cheerleaders didn't start going to school in August. They were already at school last summer every day from seven to eleven o'clock in the morning.

"I liked it. It got me up so I wouldn't end up sleeping all day," sophomore Stacy Kroner said.

Early morning practices obviously paid off for the jayvee squad during the four-day cheerleading camp they attended at Maryville.

On the last day, six squads were chosen to compete for the Award of Excellence, the highest award given. Only one jayvee squad was chosen, Truman's.

After each squad performed three cheers and participated in a Code of Arms, Truman High School's jayvee cheerleaders received the award.

"We just sat there and cried," sophomore Kristy Waisner recalled.

"We thought, 'Oh, no. What do we do?'" sophomore Leighanne Best added.

In addition to receiving the Award of Excellence, the squad also won four blue ribbons for daily accomplishments, and for being cordial toward other camp participants, they received three spirit sticks.

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1. Chris Davis, captain, junior — "It's funny watching people's reactions." 2. Leighanne Best, sophomore — "It's nice to know they know you're there." 3. "Sink it." 4. Pon poms add variety. 5. Cristi Lyon and Chris Davis keep an eye on the game. 5. Shelly Weld, junior - "Cheering makes going to the Kristy Waisner, sophomore — "They think, 'Wow, someone really cares.'" 8. Cristi Lyon, junior - "Cheering makes the going to the games funner." 9. Stacy Kroner, sophomore — "There's nothing to keep you from jumping around." 10. Fifth hour is spent practicing. 11. The jayvee squad cheers at six games each week. 12. Sharon Kundee, junior — "It lets me express my enthusiasm for sports."

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# Wrestlerettes increase membership

Wrestlerettes more then doubled their membership this year.

"Last year we only had about eight people, and this year we had about 20," junior Ann Bliss said.

"We give the wrestlers a silver pin each year, but this was the first year they've come up to us asking for them," Ann added.

Equal support went to jayvee and varsity wrestlers.

"There's as many people at jayvee, because most of the sophomores watch them," junior Barbie Ford said.

Twelve new sophomore members caused the increased number of wrestlerettes.

"I joined wrestlerettes, because I went to a few matches last year and it looked like it would be fun," sophomore Diana Dinsmore said. "I think they appreciate having their own little Pep Club."

Ann agreed.

"I think it makes the wrestlers feel like more people care about them."

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# Digital watches add accuracy to timekeeping

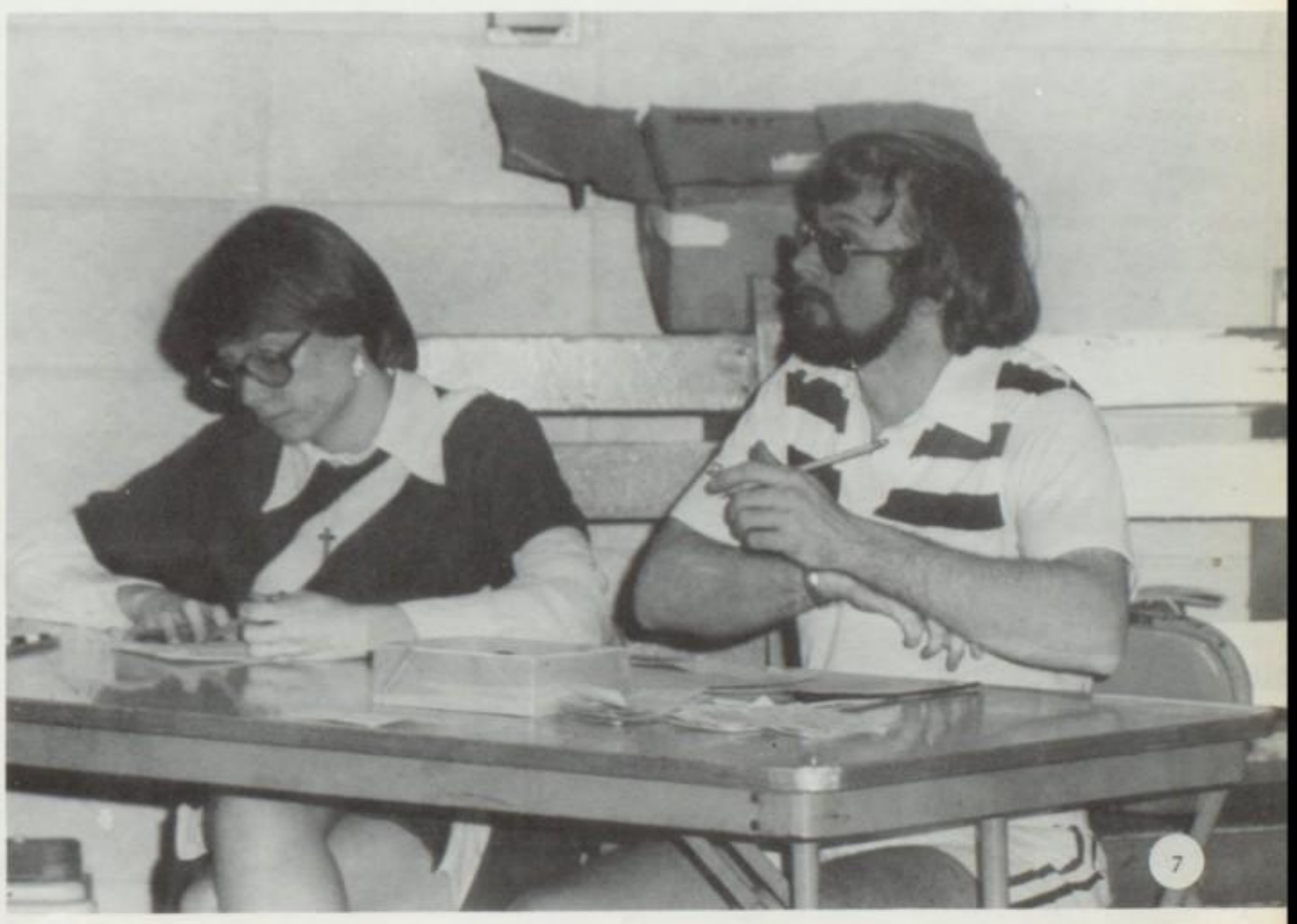
Two new digital stop watches and a timing machine made Tickers' jobs easier this year.

Only head timers were allowed to use the digital stop watches. Use of new watches was limited to the "fast lanes," lanes three and four. Exact read-out was the advantage the digital watches had over the old ones, Tickers agreed:

"That way we didn't have to estimate," secretary Sheryl Tracy explained.

Another thing making Tickers' jobs less complicated was a timing machine. The machine replaced the girls who judged the timings of the swimmers:

"That was one less thing to worry about, especially when there's a close finish," treasurer Beth Shoemaker said.



1. Wrestlerettes—Back row: Angie Myers, Diane Pfannenstile, Susan Gaddis, Claudia Shepherd, Marisa Portocarrero, Jackie Smith, Tammi Weyrauch, Roxanne Stockdale. Second row: Sheri Hammond, Karey Morley, Debbie Hammond, DeeAnn Stratton, Tracy Dinkel, Julie Phillips, Sabrina Miller, Gina Conde. Front row: Ann Bliss, Diana Dinsmore, Barbie Ford, Tracy Rubick, Jan Wyrick, Jana Ploeger, Lori Morse. 2. In order to stay out of the way, Wrestlerettes keep a safe distance from the mat. 3. Karen Reed waits for swimmers to report to their blocks. 4. Tickers (names on pages 246-247). 5. Wrestlerettes provide support from the sideline. 6. All Wrestlerettes did not recieve new uniforms at the same time. 7. Coach Doug Allen and Beth Shoemaker keep a running tally of each team's total points.

# Lettermen write constitution

Lettermen's Club members wrote a new constitution which outlined the fundamental rules of the club.

"It's very basic: no big rules, no fees or dues, and no initiation," vice-president Sharon Christian said. "To be a member, you have to win a letter — not just a sophomore certificate, and attend 75 percent of the meetings or games."

Inactivity was the club's major flaw in past years:

"The Lettermen's Club was already named as a club, but it was inactive," president David Esry said.

This year the club collected newspapers to be recycled, sold Lettermen's patches, and some members participated in the Faculty/Lettermen's basketball game.

We're trying to re-establish the club, because somebody didn't do their duty of keeping the club together," senior Greg Colletti said.

The club united students who were seriously active in sports.

"It gives kids who are involved in sports a chance to have a club of their own," David said.

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1. Lettermen's Club — Row 1: David Porter, Roger Lowe, Jim Delmont. Row 2: Mike Lamb, Charles White, Laura Andersen, Sharon Christian, Denise Morris, Davie Ottens. Row 3: David Esry, David Blevins, Dean Wescott, Greg Colletti, Kim Brooks. Row 4: Steve Dowell, Kevin Hubbard, Kurt Hausheer, John Rockhold, Bruce Sloan, Greg Dowell. 2. Sharon Christian served as vice-president of Lettermen's Club. 3. Discussions allow FCA members to express their feelings. 4. Setting an example as a Christian athlete, Charlie Getty, a guard for the K.C. Chiefs, explains his ideas about religion. 5. Coach Terry Keeton encourages a winning spirit for the Faculty/Lettermen's Club basketball game. 6. Plans for a new club constitution are talked over between members. 7. Informal meetings help students become better acquainted with Coach Rex Stephens. 8. FCA — Row 1: Susi Carney, Jackie Harrison, Roger Lowe, Troy Caldwell, Brent Lyon, Jeff Allee, Greg Best. Row 2: Sharon Christian, Denise Morris, John Rockhold, Richard Robinson, John Steele, Galen Soule, Doug Arney. Row 3: Patty Popejoy, Chris Davis, Greg Bliss, Chris Hubbard, Mike Peters, David Porter, Robbie Stroup. Row 4: Laura Andersen, Milly Nidó, Jon Carlson, Jim Kuklenski, Chris Khan, Mark Midgorden, Kevin Hubbard.

# Athletes promote fellowship

Discussing problems and relating to one another was a common occurence with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

"It's for Christian athletes to get together to discuss their problems and find things in the Bible that relate to athletics," senior Deanna Wright said.

Lack of interest kept attendance low, but for those who did attend, it was a rewarding experience.

"A lot of people don't really know what it is and put it down before they know anything about it," president Brent Lyon said.

Discussions varied from meeting to meeting.

"We talk about alcohol and drugs and how you can help people that are involved with them," junior Galen Soule said. "Coach Stephens will help anybody. All you have to do is ask him. He's really interested in the students."

The attitude of the students played a big part in the success of the club.

"A lot of people had trouble being open," Galen said.

Deanna summed it up when she said, "It's only what the kids make it."

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# Reach Out

*People:*
"Sometimes we overlook it, but our faculty is really working to help us. Almost every teacher and the principals strive to have personal relationships with the students. I like that."
— *Senior Kevin Edwards*

# Discover

# Board aids handicapped

For years handicapped children have been separated from the "real world"—have been sent off to "special schools." But thanks to the Independence School Board and the October Bond Issue, things have changed. Handicapped children will now attend public schools—just like anyone else.

"Why shouldn't they be able to go to a regular school? We don't have schools for the ugly, fat, or poor athlete. Besides, if we're all in this world together, we need to learn to deal with each other," Dr. Robert Henley, superintendent, said.

Although some handicapped children will not be able to attend public schools because of their special needs, most will be in a regular classroom for at least part of the day:

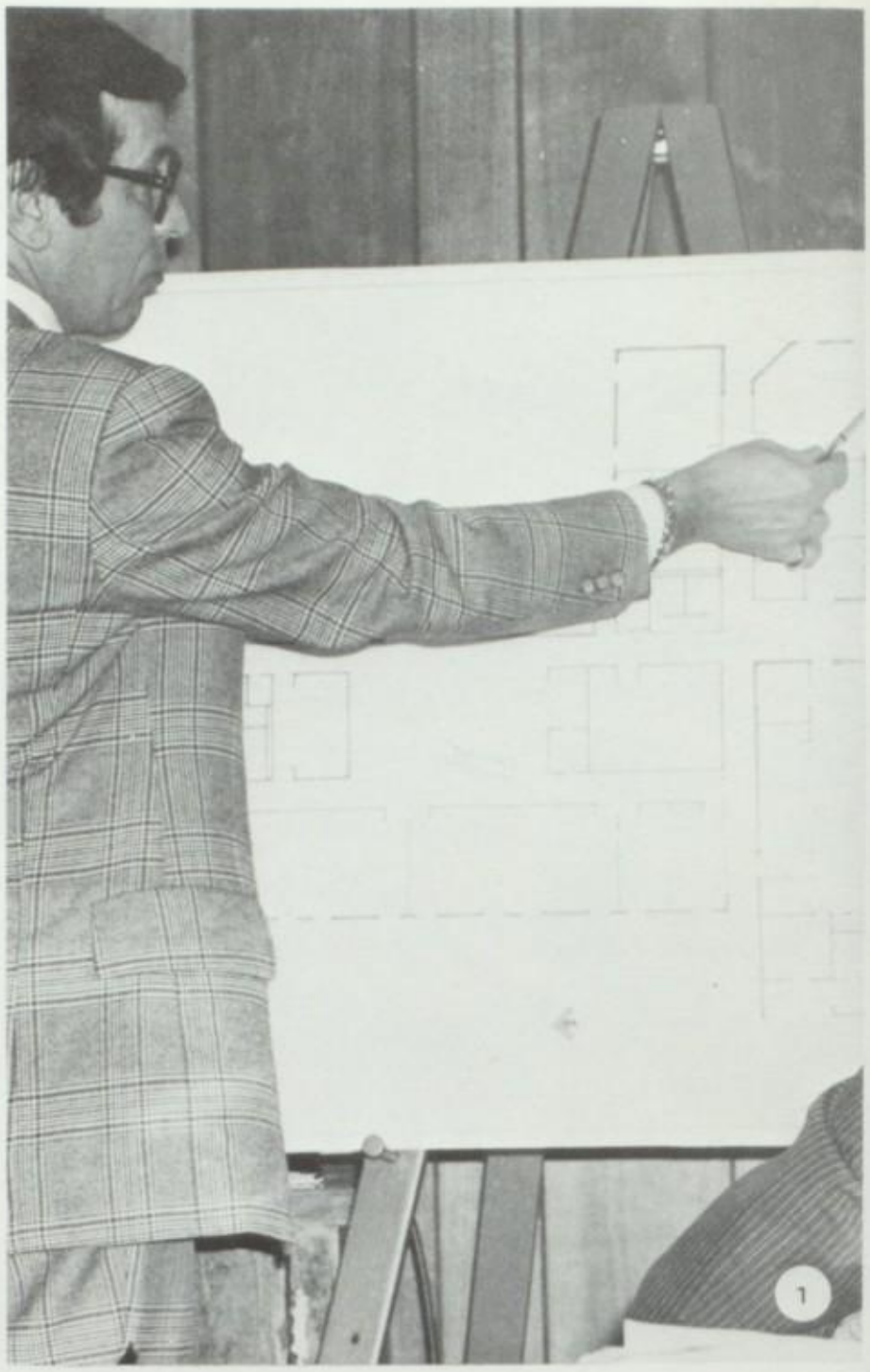
"Most of these children will be in a regular classroom at some time of their day, although some may only be able to eat lunch or go to recess with the others. But it's not fair to keep them out of contact with normal people. If you separate handicapped people, normal people don't understand them, and the handicapped don't understand normal people. We would hope that the reactions between the two would be a learning process in itself," Dr. Henley said.

Problems have been anticipated by the Board, but nothing compared to the problems of the old system:

"It will be hard for both sides to adjust; but even if we kept them protected now, when they grow up, what will they do? We are trying to prepare them for the outside world. We are obligated to prepare them for this world," Dr. Henley replied.

Segregating handicapped people has only been part of the problem, shying away from handicaps must also be dealt with, he said:

"For too many years we have segregated these people and it's hard to cope with by some. We're just not used to being around them. We need to learn to appreciate the fact that they are, above all, human beings. Learning to deal with them has been part of the problem," Dr. Henley concluded.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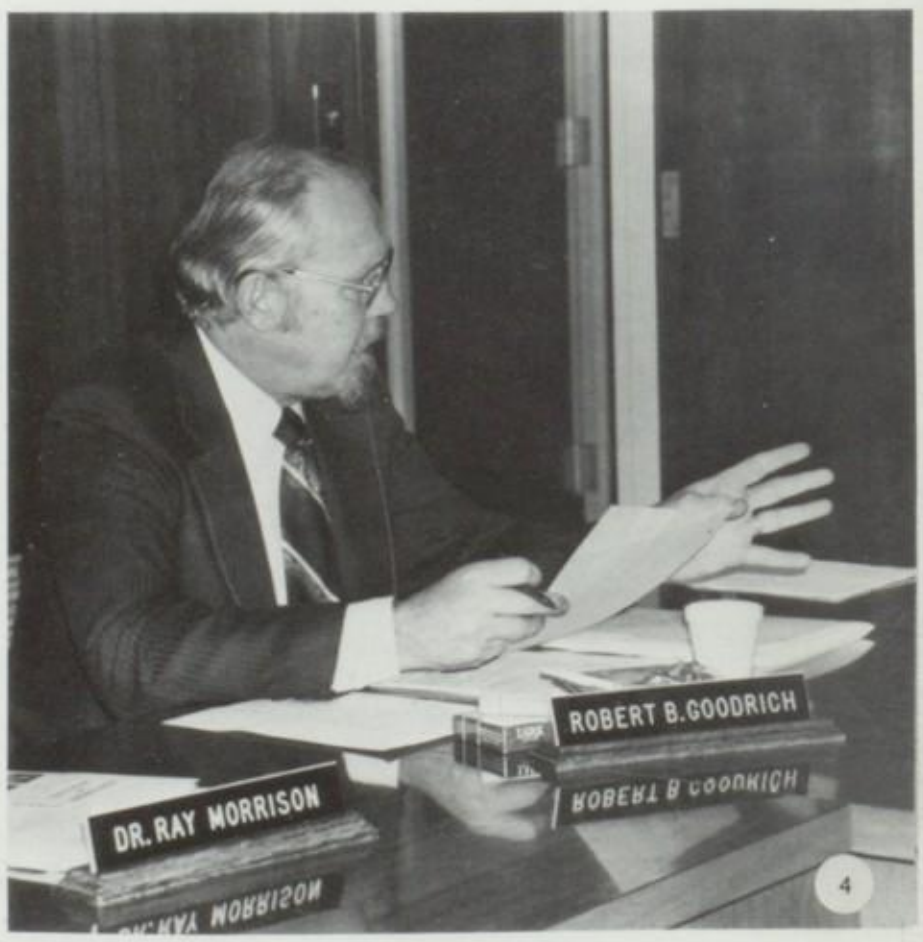

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1. Additions of facilities and space better the programs enacted by the School Board. 2. Notes taken during the meeting are compared by Mrs. Leslie Ferguson and Mrs. Miller. 3. After the presentation, Dr. Morrison asks questions in reference to the new plans. 4-5. Future plans for the handicapped are discussed between Mr. Goodrich and Dr. Henley.

# Franklins head parent groups

The presidents of PTSA and Booster Club shared common goals, a task made easier since Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin served as presidents. Mrs. Elaine Franklin was PTSA president, and Mr. Franklin led Booster Club.

"Our main goal is to help the club and other organizations that need assistance," Mr. and Mrs. Franklin said.

Both groups enacted various activities in hope of achieving their goal:

"We supported the chili supper and assisted the Starsteppers with the concession stands for the girls regional basketball tournament," Mrs. Franklin said.

Activities sponsored by Booster Club included selling football programs, raffling off a TV set and supporting the sports banquets:

"Our money primarily goes to football and basketball because their funds were cut by the Board of Education," Mr. Frnaklin explained.

And, PTSA has achieved one major goal this year:

"We have strived for more student involvement. This year we have 66 student memberships, which is almost twice as many as last year," Mrs. Franklin said.

1. Long a Truman Booster, Mr. Franklin headed the group this year. 2. Helping students with projects is mostly routine with Mr. Snowden. 3. Principal LeRoy Brown. 4. Vice-Principal Jerry Moore. 5. Vice-Principal Clay Snowden. 6. Mrs. Franklin leads all PTSA general meetings. 7. Booster members identify themselves with their red jackets. 8. Mr. Brown welcomes patrons to the first PTSA meeting. 9. Budgeting takes up much of Mr. Brown's time. 10. During Mr. Brown's infrequent absences, Mr. Moore often makes the morning and afternoon announcements.

# Principal's jobs vary each day

Supervision and the general administration of the school were just a part of the various duties of the principals.

"Oftentimes I don't think students realize the things we have to do. A lot of them think all we do is kick people out of school," Vice-Principal Clay Snowden explained.

Besides the time spent on disciplinary actions, the principals had to divide their time with figuring semester schedules.

"We spend a considerable amount of time figuring the schedules. It is an intense period, we all work on them for about six weeks. Scheduling is important, though, because it is the heart of the whole school program," Principal LeRoy Brown said.

To ease enrollment difficulties, changes were made in the scheduling procedure so that the classes will become more balanced.

"We will go back on a key-sort enrollment. The students will choose the classes they want and we will assign the hour they are to have it. It won't be like the past years where the students could choose the hour they wanted it," Vice-Principal Jerry Moore said.

Aside from working with enrollment, Brown spent a lot of time preparing a budget for supplies.

"Right now we are spending a considerable amount of time trying to organize the budget. Each item submitted must be justified as to the necessity of it. This way of budgeting gives each teacher an opportunity to order supplies that will enhance their program of study," Mr. Brown explained.

And, although the principals had a variety of duties during school hours, they also had to attend evening activities.

But, Mr. Brown said, "We enjoy sharing in events that students gain from and enjoy."

# Teachers recall days as students here

Can you remember when Noland Road was only two lanes? When Truman High School wasn't complete?

If not, talk to Mr. Doug Allen, class of '65; Mrs. Linda Cozad, class of '66; Mrs. Kay Kassen, class of '67; or Mr. John Wilkinson, class of '68.

Mr. Allen, Great Americans and Basic American History teacher, was a member of Truman's first graduating class. After attending William Chrisman his sophomore and junior years, Mr. Allen and many others were transferred over to a brand new school called Truman. Mr. Allen remembers how confusing everything was:

"We shared the school with the construction workers and sixth graders. Bulldozers ruled our parking lot and the sixth graders ruled the north end of the third floor."

Special priveledges were given to the seniors:

"The senior class got together with Mr. Brown to decide things like the school colors and symbols," Mr. Allen said.

A year later, Mrs. Cozad, currently teaching English II and English literature, graduated. She recalls a lot of changes since 1966:

"We didn't have an auditorium. I am so jealous. All plays were done either in the courtyard or in the gym. It was horrible."

Another big change Mrs. Cozad noted was the appearance of the students:

"The girls are a lot prettier and more mature looking. We couldn't wear jeans, unless they were new."

After college, Mrs. Cozad returned to Truman where she student taught under Mrs. Pallas Cockefair:

"It was the first year this district allowed student teaching. I loved it."

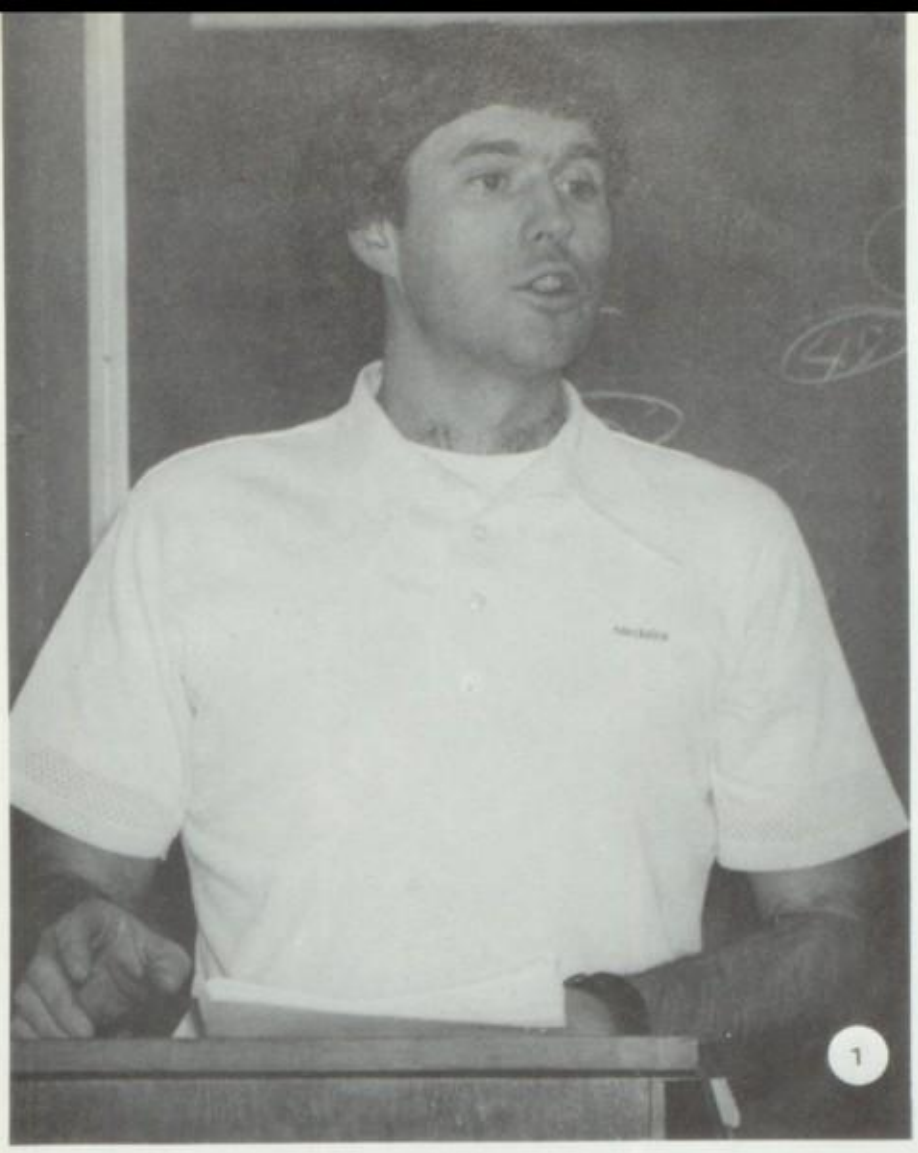
Mrs. Kay Kassen, English II teacher, was next in line. The only change she noticed was the difference of the students' attitudes.

"Very few students held jobs, so there was much more involvement in school activities. The participation during assemblies was great. Every one regarded them as special treats, so there were never any real problems."

Mr. John Wilkinson, Modern European History and Asian Studies teacher, graduated in 1968 and noticed two changes, this being his first year back:

"The only two major changes I noticed were the auditorium and the train on the cafeteria wall."

1. Sheri Adams, B.A., Algebra II, Consumer Math. 2. Doug Allen, B.S., Basic American History, Great Americans. 3. King Anderson, B.A., College Prep, Mass Media. 4. Linda Baker, B.S., English II. 5. Rick Berlin, B.S., Algebra B, Geometry, Refresher Math II. 6. Forrest Bertoldie, B.S., Modern European History, Russian History. 7. Bill Beyer, M.S., Algebra B, Geometry, Refresher Math. 8. Rosemary Boetjer, M.A., English II. 9. James L. Bowman, B.S., General Science, Physical Science, Physics. 10. Louis Braley, M.S., Art Consultant, Art II, III, IV. 11. Rhonda Capps, B.S., American Civil War, American Government. 12. William Clark, M.A., Africa and the Middle East, Early World Civilizations. 13. Mary Clements, B.S., Spanish II, IV. 14. Ron Clemons, M.A., Publications, Journalism. 15. Kenneth R. Cline, M.S., Visiting Teacher. 16. Pallas Cockefair, M.A., College Prep, Creative Expressions.



1. Silence is mandatory before Mr. Wilkinson allows testing to begin. 2. Don Coffman, M.S., Driver Education, Physical Education. 3. Lawrence Cook, Specialist, Distributive Education. 4. George Coskey, M.S., Counselor. 5. Norman Cox, M.A., Algebra I, Calculus, Math Analysis, Trigonometry. 6. Ruth Cox, M.L., AHV Librarian. 7. Linda Cozad, B.S., English II, English Literature. 8. Edmond Davidson, M.A., Colonial American History. 9. Jeanne Dawson, B.A., Bible as Literature, Literary Moods. 10. Barbara Day, B.S., American Dream, Literary Moods. 11. Thomas Demark, M.S., Driver Education. 12. Jack R. DeSelms, M.S., Architectural Drafting, Vocational Drafting. 13. Jerry Dinsmore, M.S., Advanced Biology, Human Ecology. 14. English proverbs are often quoted by Mrs. Cozad.

1. William Drinkwater, B.S., Algebra II, Geometry, Refresher Math II, Applied Mathematics. 2. Phillip Dunham, M.M.E., Vocal Music. 3. Merideth Francis, M.A., Mass Media, Practical English. 4. Monte Gagliardi, M.S., Driver Education. 5. Joan Gerardi, M.S., Shorthand, Typing. 6. Linda Grantham, B.S.E., Accounting, Typing. 7. Linda Griffith, M.A., Reading Comprehension, Reading for Juniors. 8. Bob Handley, M.A., Counselor. 9. Chuck Harris, B.A., Algebra B, Geometry, Refresher Math I, Consumer Math. 10. John Henderson, M.S., Contemporary International Issues, Political Science, Public Law. 11. William Hessel, B.S., Algebra B, Refresher Math. 12. Peter Hile, B.S., German I, II, Phsycial Education. 13. Jane Holliway, Specialist, English II, Reading for Sophomores. 14. Vickie Hood, B.S., Child Development. 15. Genevieve Howard, B.S., English II. 16. Floyd J. Hubble, M.S., Missouri History, Russian History, World Geography. 17. Eldon Hunsicker, M.S., Distributive Education, Management. 18. Al Hunter, B.A., Photography. 19. Time and Prepartion are put into Mr. Allen's lectures during Great Americans. 20. Gerald Jackson, M.S., Management, Typing. 21. Norman L. James, M.S., Supervisor of Athletics, Supervisor of Driver Education. 22. Janelle Jennings, M.A., French I, II, III, IV. 23. Judy Johnson, B.A., Physical Education.

# . . . there was more student involvement'

1. "Very few students held jobs, so there was much more involvement . . . ," Mrs. Kassen said. 2. Rhea Kalhorn, B.A., Sociology. 3. Kay Kassen, B.A., English II. 4. Sharon Keeland, B.S., Librarian. 5. Terry Keeton, M.A., Physical Education. 6. Marilyn King, B.A., Art I. 7. Sharon King, M.A., Music Appreciation, Men's Choir II, Girl's Glee Club. 8. Nancy Lewis, B.S., Recent United States History. 9. Roger Lower, Liaison Officer. 10. Louise Lyons, B.S., Physical Education. 11. Ray Maher, M.S., Driver Education. 12. Janice Malott, M.S., Art I, II, III, IV. 13. Marian Manuel, M.S., Typing, Clerical Procedures. 14. Mary McGovern, B.S., Foods I, Foods II, Independent Living. 15. Bob McHenry, M.S., Physical Education. 16. Lynne Miller, M.A., Counselor. 17. Virginia Miller, B.S., Shorthand, Typing. 18. Vern Naber, M.S., Vocational Agriculture. 19. Charles Naudet, B.S., Computer Science, Math. 20. Charles Nelson, M.S., Chemistry, Biology. 21. Roger Pauk, B.S., Basic World History, Latin American Studies.

# Staffs honor Journalism Teacher of the Year

1. After a special assembly, Joye Lyon and other excited students surround Mr. Clemons to congratulate him. 2. Director of the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, Dr. Robert Knight, awards Mr. Clemons with a $1,000 check for donation to Truman's new library. 3. Janice Pule, B.S., Physical Education. 4. Casilda Rice, M.A., Spanish I, III. 5. Sue Ridings, M.S., Family Relations. 6. Mary Robinson, B.S., Clothing, Housing and Interior Design, Independent Living. 7. Carole Sapp, B.A., Physical Education. 8. Mark Scherer, M.A., Economics, Readings in American History, Recent American History, World Geography. 9. Martha Jane Sears, R.N., Nurse. 10. John Shinn, M.A., Accounting, Business Law, Supervised Office Occupations. 11. James Simmons, M.S., General Metals, Machine Woods. 12. Debra E. Smith, B.S., Basic Business, Clerical Procedures, Secretarial Procedures. 13. Neal Standley, M.A., Biology. 14. Rex Stephens, M.S., Great Americans, Physical Education. 15. Buell Stewart, M.S., Counselor. 16. Penny Swisher, B.S., Acting, Basic Drama, Debate, Forensics, Speech. 17. James Talbott, B.S., Psychology.

1. Harold Thomson, B.S., Cabinetmaking, Furniture Construction, Machine Woodworking. 2. Kathleen Tucker, B.S., Acting, Basic Drama, Stagecraft, Theater Techniques. 3. Don R. Welborn, M.Ed., Band, Orchestra. 4. Charles White, M.S., General Metals, Mechanical Drawing, Machine Shop. 5. John Wilkinson, B.A., Asian Studies, Modern European History. 6. Nancy Ziegenhorn, B.A., America's People. 7. A smile is shown on Mr. Clemons' face as he listens to congratulations made by former students. 8. The intercom is used by records secretary Mrs. Phyllis Hanson as she tries to get in touch with teachers for various reasons. 9. Attendance secretary Mrs. Barbara Webb spends a big part of her day making phone calls. 10. Phyllis Hanson. 11. Mary Holladay. 12. Alice Miller. 13. Barbara Webb.

# Secretaries

Because of the increasing number of students, each secretary was assigned her own job.

Mrs. Mary Holladay, secretary to Principal LeRoy Brown, was also finance secretary.

"My main job is to pay the bills and keep track of all the money," she said.

Sending transcripts and preparing for graduation made record-keeping a full-time job for Mrs. Phyllis Hanson, records secretary.

"The graduation classes get larger and larger and there seem to be more transcripts to send and more records to keep track of," she said.

Mrs. Barbara Webb, attendance secretary, spent a big part of her day phoning absent student's parents, sorting attendance cards, and writing tardy slips.

"More students attend here than do Palmer, where I was last year. That really didn't change things; it just made the job bigger," she said.

Mrs. Alice Miller assisted the other secretaries and did most of the typing.

"I liked the idea of each of us having our own duties. It keeps things more organized and we all know exactly what to do," she said.

# They strive to stop gripes

For years the cafeteria has been a topic of complaint. But this year, for Truman, the Nutrition Council and the cafeteria personnel tried to leave little to complain about.

The Nutrition Council was a branch of Student Council. One student from each area junior high school and senior high school was chosen to represent his school and its nutritional problems concerning the cafeteria and tried to come up with solutions:

"We discuss anything we can do to improve our cafeteria. We bring the ideas back to the Student Council and they carry them out," Truman's nutrition representative Kathy Richardson commented.

Mrs. Lois Bridges, cafeteria manager, also met with Kathy. They discussed the nutrition meetings, talked about the Student Council's ideas and brought up new suggestions for improvement.

"Our connection between the nutrition, student and the cafeteria is that she takes my side of the story to Student Council and then brings their side back to me," Mrs. Bridges said.

Many improvements resulted from these discussions. The Council, though, could not make all of the needed improvements. Some depended on the attitude of the students:

"This year we've gotten new trays, more natural food, including yogurt; and one thing that hardly anyone knows about is that the hamburgers are 100 percent beef. The cafeteria ladies really care; but if the students have a complaint, they need to take it directly to them or they won't know anything is wrong and won't be able to improve the situation," Kathy explained.

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1. After the lunch rush is over, Joyce Barton is left to wash the dishes. 2. Department heads, Lois Bridges and Lee Austin, discuss the students' attitudes. 3. One of matron Mary Pursley's jobs is sweeping up the cigarette butts in the bathrooms. 4. Automatic registers enable cashier Irene Williams to give students faster service. 5. In an effort to please students, the cafeteria personnel is adding new foods to the menu. Keith Rush tries the yogurt. 6. Front row: Floyd Chapman, James Pack, Elbert Wallace, John Beebe. Back row: Ray Eklund, Leroy Parks, Bryan Pennel, Steve Battaglia, Lee Austin (head custodian). 7. Front row: Darlene Cooper, Amalia Schaefer, Joyce Staatz, Beverly Johnson, LaVon McCaughey, Delores Ayers, Joyce Barton, Theresa Raguso, Helen Cross, Elsie Lippe, and Emma Hutton. Back row: Lois Bridges (cafeteria manager), Mary Sexton, Janice Hirsch, Elaine Hill, Norma Beck, Deanna George, Arletta Howard, Shirley Leaf, Frances Spielbusch, and Nada Chenoweth. 8. Custodian James Pack takes time out from his regular duties to make small repairs.

# Custodians go extra mile

Not everything in the custodians' agenda revolved around maintenance work. Opening lockers, starting cars and even fixing the heel on a shoe were some of their additional tasks:

"We don't have to do any of that extra stuff — we just want to," Mr. Lee Austin, head custodian, commented.

Although the custodians were only here to "keep the school as clean and safe as possible," many students seemed to forget this:

"We're not here to spy or hassle anyone. Anytime they need help we try to help as soon as possible. Of course, a lot of times there are students who abuse us. We don't do anything to cause problems, but we get a lot of verbal abuse. Sometimes it really gets to us," Austin said.

One example of this abuse happens in the cafeteria:

"Mr. Beebe tries to keep the windows adjusted so they won't hurt anyone. Some students come along and yank them way out. When Mr. Beebe tries to explain why, they come back with something smart," Austin replied.

"They probably think I'm kinda mean sometimes, but I don't mean to be," Beebe added.

Although some problems may have emerged between the custodians and students, Austin said the relationship between the two had always been pretty good. And apparently the custodians don't mind helping out:

"We want to help in any way we can — that's what we're here for," Austin concluded.

# SOPHOMORES

Class officers: Robin Keen, vice-president; Melissa Earnshaw, president; Rusty Perry, treasurer; Kathy Reed, secretary.

# 1980

Mike Abernathy
Rolland Adams
Penny Admire
Mike Aker
Becky Allen
Julie Allen
Ray Allen

Bob Alsup
Julie Anderson
Shari Anderson
Doug Andrews
Dennis Arnold
Jim Aronhalt
Jacque Auxier

Joy Ayers
Dennis Baker
Grace Balistreri
Kim Banks
Amy Barbour
John Barnard
Benjamin Bartels

Darren Bates
Donna Bay
Robby Beach
Brenda Beck
Brian Bellamy
Mark Bellew
Greg Bennett

Kim Bentele
Leighanne Best
Bea Birney
Curt Bisges
Eric Blackburn
Perry Blount
Todd Bodenstab

Robert Bond
Wendy Boone
Teresa Bott
Victor Boyer
Jim Bradley
Susan Bramblett
Bob Brannock

Pam Brasel
Johnna Brittain
Steve Brocato
Gary Brockman
Peggy Brogdon
James Brooks
Michelle Brown

Roger Brown
Kent Bruce
Melissa Brundage
Larry Buccero
Gerald Buckland
Susan Bullard
Cindy Bunch

David Bunyard
Mike Burasco
Kathy Burns
Sara Burns
Jim Burrus
Vicki Busker
Troy Caldwell

John Calvert
Kelli Calvert
Tina Campos
Darlene Cargill
Mark Cargyle
John Carlisle
Jim Carlson

Jon Carlson
Kelly Carmichael
Lisa Carnes
Kim Carter
Theresa Caruthers
Kendra Case
Lynne Case

# Eric Blackburn 'rolls' to regionals, nationals

Phil Casey
Regina Cervantes
Laura Champion
Mark Chapman
Pam Chrisco
Keli Chrisman
Bill Church

Dawn Cina
Brian Clark
Christopher Clark
Joy Clinkenbeard
Bill Clough
Marcy Clow
Pam Cochran

Quintin Cokingtin
Denise Colletti
Jerry Collins
Mitzi Comer
Gina Conde
John Conrad
Scott Conway

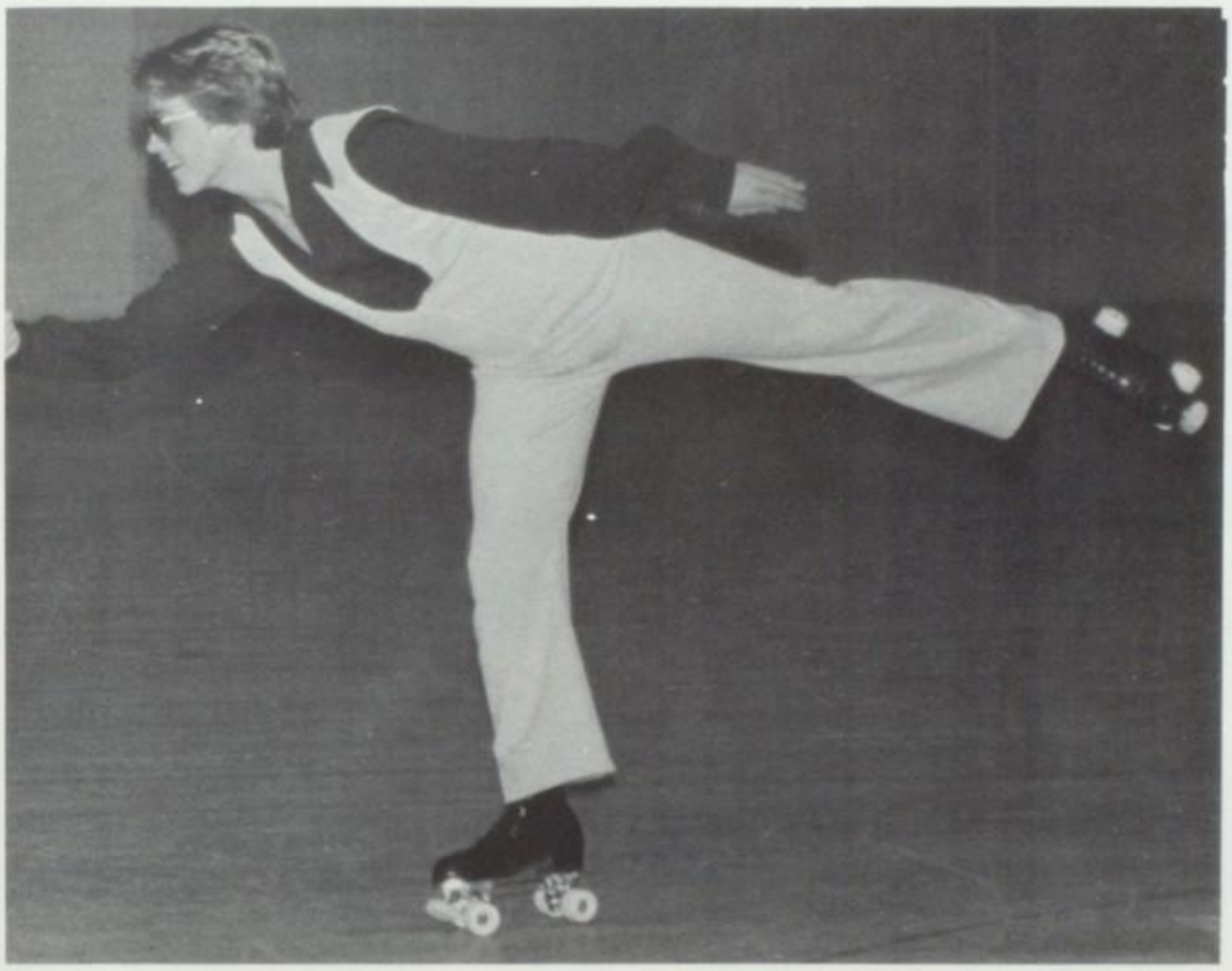
Terry Cook
Jan Cordle
Wayne Corum
Reed Cottingham
Jim Cottrell
Pat Couzens
Jeff Cox

Laura Cox
Jim Coy
Debbie Crain
Robbin Cross
Nan Davies
Becky Davis
Fred Davis

Mike Davis
Cathy DeLapp
Alan DeLong
Lindle Deming
Martha Denham
Lori DePaoli
Randy DeSha



Diana Dever
Carolyn DeYoung
Kim Dibble
Teresa Dieckhoff
Susan Dietrich
Tracy Dinkel
Diana Dinsmore



Eric Blackburn is going to compete in the roller skating regionals and nationals. He hopes to become a skating teacher in the future.

Dianna Dishong
Bryon Donahue
Dave Donald
Merry Dooley
Paul Doughty
Brian Dowell
Sandy Dowell

Brett Duncan
Steve Dyson
Melissa Earnshaw
Rick Eckart
Keith Eddy
Eric Eklund
Greg Eklund

Robin Ellis
Kevin England
Junior Enke
Christie Eppel
Kip Esry
Lisa Ethridge
Mark Evans

Phylis Evans
David Exposito
Russ Fairchild
Teresa Fanara
Tina Farrell
David Farris
Craig Fenner

Shelly Ferree
Lori Fitzmaurice
Bridget Flynn
Jeff Ford
Brad Forrest
Lisa Foster
Yasmin Francis

# She trains Bubbles to strut in grand style

Anthony Franco
Cindy Franklin
Gwen Freytag
Susan Fronkier
David Gallagher
Gene Ganson
Demetrio Garcia

Debbie Garrett
Eva Garrison
Troy Garrison
Gina Gates
Amy Geier
David George
Sandy Getz

Chris Ghaly
Carmen Gibbs
Kim Gilges
Patti Gimmarro
Jerry Ginn
Pam Godfrey
Tammy Godfrey

Robin Goeking
John Goeres
David Gooch
Chuck Gooding
Gary Goold
Bruce Gordon
Sandy Gray

Linda Green
Yvonne Green
Randy Greenfield
Sharon Greenwood
Scott Gregath
Joe Gregg
Dave Griner

Bobbi Shakespeare hopes to join 4-H and take her Apaloosa, Bubbles, to the American Royal.

Connie Grzincic
Ron Gumm

Dana Guyll
LouAnn Haefele

Abby Hafner
Chris Hales

Brad Hamilton
Sheri Hammond

Letitia Hammons
Darrol Hardy
Carla Harfield
Kevin Harmon
Brian Harp
Tim Hartsell
Kellie Harvey

Bob Haston
Laury Hatfield
Lonnie Hauschel
Natalie Hautzenrader
Joy M. Hawk
Kevin Hayner
Ronnie Hazelrigg

Chris Head
Ken Hearne
Steve Helmuth
Bobby Henderson
Cindy Henderson
Lisa Hendrix
Susan Henks

Mindy Hickert
Linda Higginbotham
Aaron Hodges
Eric Holcomb
Kathy Holm
Rene Holsten
Ken Hough

Jay Howard
Kim Howard
Lori Howard
Rosie Howard
Lance Howell
Kathy Huelse
Charles Huls

Rick Hunter
Susan Huntsinger
Lisa Ibarra
Ted Ivey
Jim Jackson
Tina Jackson
Mike Jarvis

Jeff Jeffers
Alan Johnson
Bob Johnson
Duanita Johnson
Lee Johnson
Mark Johnson
Russ Johnson

Gary Jones

Missy Jones

Tina Jones

Paul Juergens

Souvenir concert T-shirts are popular fashion items. But, just as popular are T-shirts with lace or iron-ons.

Patricia Justice
Vickie Justice
Tim Kanies
Robin Keene
Kathy Keller
Shanna Kelly
Laura Kelsuy

Linda Kendall
David Kercher
Julie Kesner
John Ketchum
Deanna Key
Sheila Kilgore
Robby Kilm

Janice Kincaid
Lashaun King
Cindy Kirkman
Marsha Kissling
Gayla Klein
Eric Klimt
Tim Kluska

Cindy Koury
Keith Kratz
Brett Kratzer
Jan Krim
Stacy Kroner
Warren Kurtz
Kelley Kytle

# Concert t-shirts show freedom of expression

Jacque LaBruzzo
Sandy LaDue
Paule Landes
Tom Larkins
Robbie Larsen
Sherri Larsen
Gary Lawrence

Jeff Lawrence
Patty Leeper
Therese Leonard
Greg LeVota
Ben Lewis
Lori Link
Steve Linson

Ron Lipps
Kerry Lockwood
Kathy Lockyer
Gary Logan
Esther Longwith
Diane Lucero
Frank Lundry

Chris Lundy
Ron Luttrell
Earle Lyday
Doug Lytle
Patti Macrae
Anne Magee
Patti Makinen

Kreg Mallow
Jackie Maloney
Paul Mann
Peggy Mann
David Markham
Jeff Markley
Adrian Martinez

Robert Martinez
Debbie Matthews
Marilyn Maxwell
Cindy Mayo
Les McArthur
Karen McClain
David McClure

Jan McConnell
Robin McCubbin
Robert McDaniel
Danny McGee
Tina McLean
Jeff Mentel
Robin Messina

Todd Meyers
Sandy Middleton
Julie Miller
Melissa Miller
Robin Miller
Sabrina Miller
Mike Milliron

Linda Mills
Pam Minnis
Julie Minton
Gene Mitchell
Jean Mitchell
Lisa Mitchell
Kathleen Mizer

# X-Country runner goes to Junior Olympics

Erin Monahan
Bob Montgomery
Scott Moon
Keith Moore
Ron Moore
Rose Mora
Karey Morley

Christina Morris
Lori Morse
Susanne Mueller
Susan Mull
Richard Murdock
Jean Murphy
Angie Myers

Jerry Nagel
Greg Netherton
Susan Newport
Ann Nguyen
Milly Nido
Doug Noland
Mike Norman

Emelie Norris
Randy Norris
Paul Novak
Cindy Oakes
Darrell O'Connell
Luana O'Dell
Bill Odom

Carolyn Odom
Terry Ogle
Louis Orlando
Lesa Owens
Cindy Oyler
Brad Pace
Jack Pare

Jeff Paris
Greg Parks
Donny Parrish
Ross Passantino
Polly Patton
Cathy Payne
Debbie Payne

Rusty Perry
Jerry Peters
Lori Peterson
Pat Peterson
Diane Pfannenstiel
Tim Pfohl
Glen Phillips

Julie Phillips
Dwain Pierce
Kirk Pierpoint
Shari Pierson
Darin Pilgrim
Jana Plaster
Jana Ploeger

Running has become an important part of Lisa Ibarra's life — even to the point of being in the Junior Olympics.

Scott Pollard
Mike Pontalion
Lynne Porter
Mike Porter
Nancy Post
Angela Potter
Dana Powell

Cynthia Presley
Michelle Presnell
Wesley Purdun
Sheryl Purrier
Marcy Pyle
Denise Queener
Pat Quinn

Chris Reagan

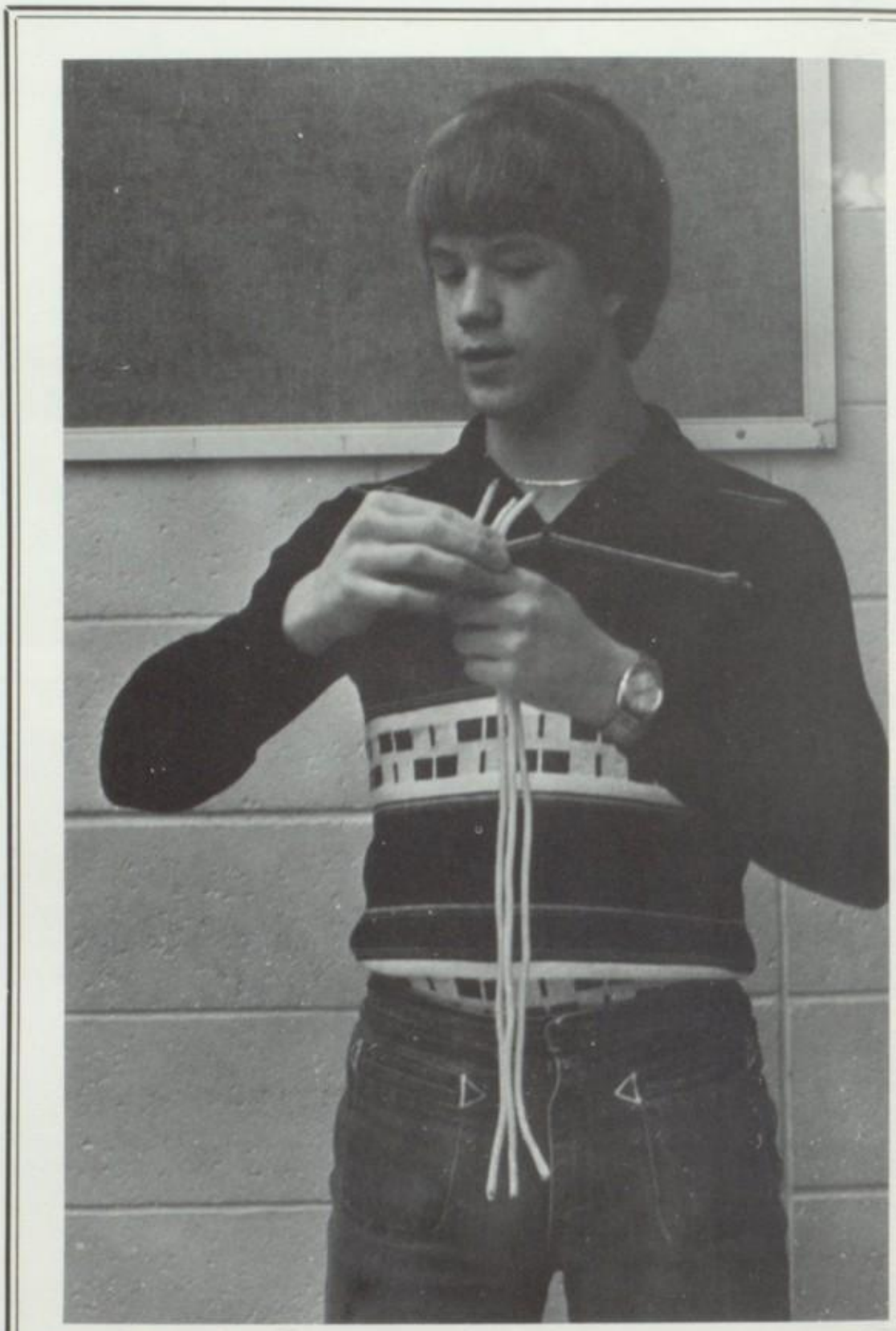
Mike Reece

Karen Reed

Kathy Reed

Karen Resch

Tammy Resch



As Gene Mitchell performs his tricks, he purposely fumbles some of them as a comedy act.

Debbie Reynolds
Carrie Rice
Jolene Rice
Jeannie Richardson
Kim Richardson
Tammy Richey
Robin Riley

Brad Rinehart
Janice Ring
Chris Roach
Russ Roark
Kent Roberson
John Roberts
Richard Robins



Cheryl Robinson
Todd Robinson
Lucy Romero
Skip Roscoe
Kim Rowley
Tracy Rubick
Lori Rupe



Sherri Russell
Jeff Rynearson
Jeff Scharig
Vicki Schelp
Abbie Schneider
Angie Schumacher
Greg Schwartz

# Bumbling magician amazes friends with tricks

Tim Scott
Diana Scroggin
Morris Sealy
Duane Sedge
Gary Sell
Craig Serig
Sally Shackelford

Bobbi Shakespeare
Tracy Shane
Debbie Shank
Cindy Sharp
Sherri Sheley
Claudia Shepherd
Dwayne Sheridan

Stuart Sherman
Beverly Shields
Theresa Shissler
Lori Sievers
Judith Simmons
Sandovar Simpson
Brian Skinner

Shelly Skoch
Betty Sloane
Robert Slusher
Connie Smith
Jackie Smith
Julie Smith
Ron Smith

Scott Smith
Todd Smith
Jeff Snider
Monica Soldanels
Marcia Soule
Shelley Spencer
Candy Stamps

Mark Stanke
John Steele
Laura Steffes
Steve Stewart
Denise Stinnett
Roxanne Stockdale
Rhonda Stoebick

Richard Stomboly
Chris Stout
Steve Stowers
DeeAnn Stratton
Triny Struoinski
LaLysa Stussy
Andrea Sullivan

Brenda Summers
Dana Taylor
Lisa Taylor
Bob Terhune
Darin Thomas
Paula Thomas
Steve Thomas

Gary Thompson
John Tomlin
Melinda Tompkins
Shelly Tracy
Ken Trenary
Dale Trussell
Beth Tucker

# Balance essential for successful ride

Cathy Turner
Shelly Turney
Darrell Tweedy
Julie Umbach
Brooks Usrey
Gary VanVelsan
Melita VanWinkle

Randy Vaughan
Jennifer Viter
Deanna Wade
Kristy Waisner
Renee Waldon
Brian Walker
Jeff Walters

Kim Warnock
Everett Warren
Susi Washburn
Jim Waterhouse
Debbie Webb
Dixie Wescott
Susan Wesley

Tammi Weyrauch
Mike Wheeler
Susi Wheeler
Bill White
Greg White
Sherri White
Sondra White

Danny Whiteaker
Arlene Whitmire
Nancy Whitworth
Clark Wilcox
Rhonda Wilcox
John Williams
Brian Wilson



Danny Wilson
Kelly Wilson
Sherri Wilson
John Wingo
Darin Withan
Mike Wollenberg
Lisa Woods



Tammie Woodward
Roger Woody
Denise Worden
Jan Wyrick
Susan Yeager
Richard York
Judy Young

If Craig Serig doesn't balance his weight evenly between the seat and the pedals, he will wake up sore the next morning.

Robert Young

Debbie Zion

Brian Zirkle

# JUNIORS

Ciass officers: Kip Howard, treasurer; Natalie Jobe, secretary; Tom Crick, vice-president; Sue Campbell, president.

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Ross Abbate
Joe Accardo
Chuck Ahrens
Jeff Allee
Amy Allen
Wayne Alter
Susan Alumbaugh

Betsey Anderson
Greg Andrews
Steve Andrews
Doug Arney
Craig Arnold
Kim Arnold
Mary Jane Babler

Kathy Bailey
Karen Ball
Mike Banark
Dan Barbour
Charles Barker
Jeff Barnard
Mike Barnes

Beth-Ann Bartels
Jeff Bass
Dan Beck
Sharon Beck
Crystal Becker
Nick Bell
Stephanie Bentele

Randy Berlekamp
Brad Berridge
Greg Best
Cheryl Bilyeu
Tami Bilyeu
Brent Blackwell
Randy Blankenship

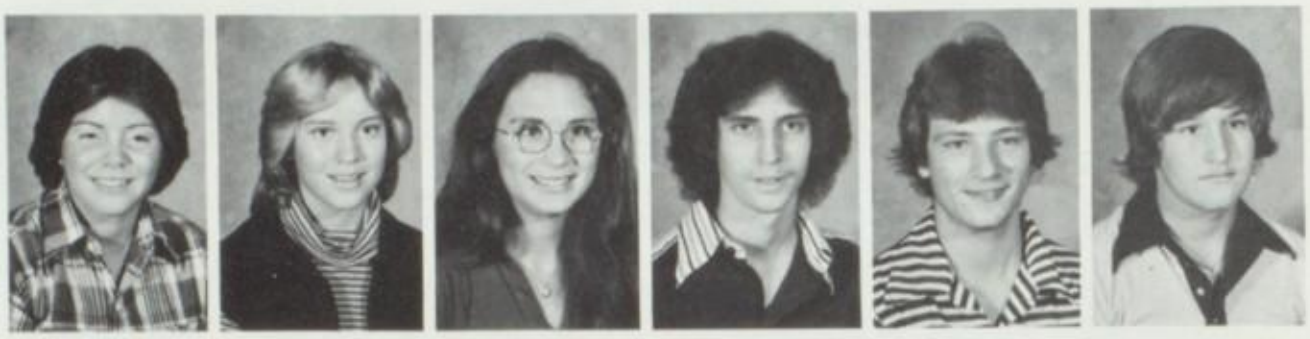
David Bledsoe
Lyn Blessman
Ann Bliss
Pamela Bone
Lisa Bonney
Gary Boone
Shelly Booth

Patty Bott
David Bottcher
Mark Bowlen
Ann Bradford
Brian Bradford
Gretchen Branstetter
Jill Bridges

Kim Brooks
Lee Anne Brown
Cheryl Buchanan
Holly Bunyard
Teresa Burger
Sandy Burgess

# Kathy ventures to Australia for one year

Susan Campbell
Terri Campos
Jim Carder
Susi Carney
Christy Carter
Randy Carter



Becky Chapman
Linda Cherry
Robi Chiles
Bill Choate
John Choplin
Mitch Christian

Gary Christina
Carol Clark
Mike Clark
Saundra Cleary
Patty Clute
Liz Cochran

Kelly Coin
Cindy Coleman
Susie Collins
Chris Comstock
Paula Comstock
Connie Confer

Zula Conner
Corrina Cook
Jean Cook
Billie Cooper
Mary Copenhaver
Greg Cordes

Ricky Corwin
Lesa Cotner
Debbie Cottrell
Lori Coulter
Mickey Coulter
Ronda Cox

Susan Crail
Robin Crain
Tom Crick
Martin Cruwell
Denise Cummins
Brent Cupp

Caren Custead
Donna Danahy
Tim Daugherty
Chris Davis
Debbie DeCavelle
Jim Delmont

Kathy Bailey is a part of the foreign exchange program and will attend school in Australia.

Mike Denney
Kendall DeSelms

Steve Dewey
Debbie DeWitt

Lori Diaz
Linda Dilday

Wilt Dod
Brenda Dodds

Kathy Dolan
Leslye Donnell
John Doughty
Cindy Dowell
Shelia Dowell
Steve Dowell

Cindy Droege
Veronica Duchene
Cheryl Dudley
Jeff DuRocher
Brenda Eck
Steve Eddings

Carrie Eden

Faith Edward

Joann Edward

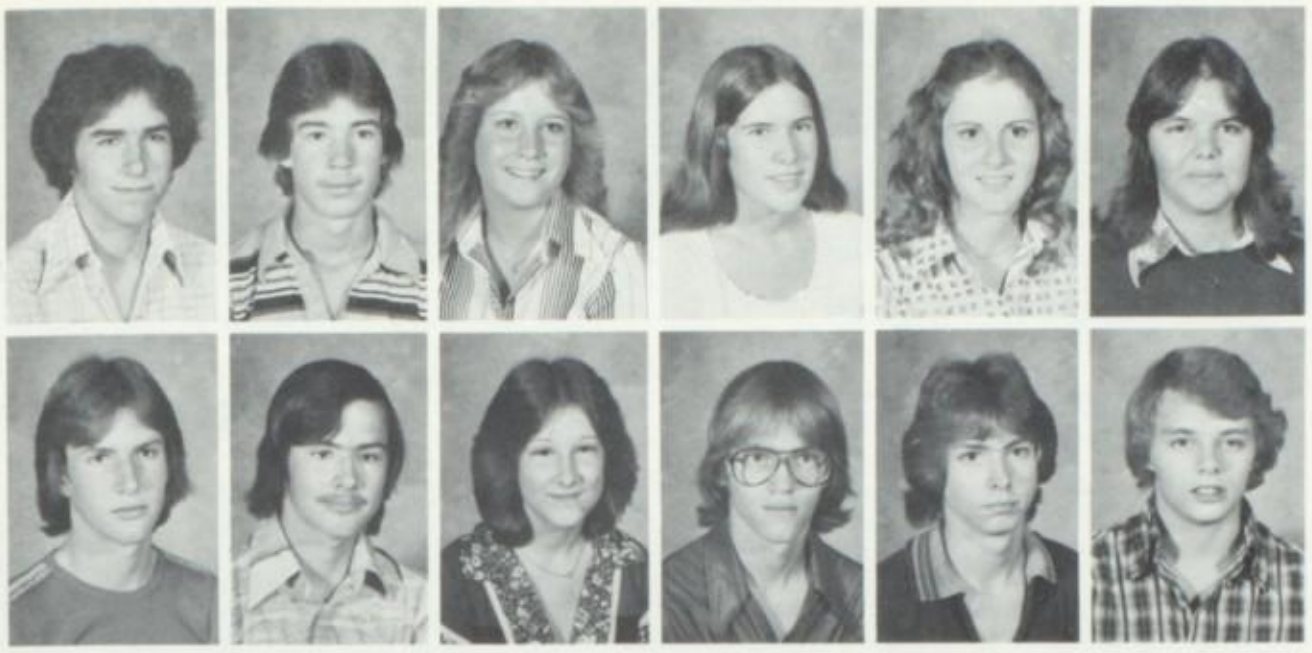
Mark Fields' spare time is spent on rebuilding the engine of his 1957 Chevy.

Charlene Eiken
Jeff Elliott
Sheldon England
Marcie Esry
Grant Evans
Gary Fangmann

Deanna Farrell
Brett Fedo
Paula Fenimore
Frank Ferguson
Jill Ferguson
Mark Fields

Mike Fisher
Debbi Fitzgerel
Vicki Fitzmaurice
Tim Flack
Susan Fleming
John Fletcher

Mike Flippin
Mike Floyd
Barbara Ford
Ceann Forgey
Kathy Forgey
Stan Foster



Ron Fowler
Bob French
Marilyn French
Janet Friedrich
Denise Friend
Rhonda Fry

Andy Galvin
George Garrison
Tanya Gearhart
Brian Geier
Doug Gensler
David George

# Mark Fields restores '57 Chevy in backyard

Susan Gibbs
Gloria Given
Donna Goad
Robin Goddard
Charles Godfrey
Debbie Godin



Dave Goebel
Debbie Gordon
Kevin Gordon
Kym Goyer
Bruce Graham
Cindy Graham

Larry Gramlich
Dana Gran
Lisa Green
Kelly Greer
Vic Gregath
Kelly Groceman

Denny Gross
Jeff Grubb
Carol Gurney
Donald Hahn
Steve Hahn
Terry Hancock

Kevin Hanes
Greg Hanson
Marieann Harcharik
Randy Hardin
Tina Hardy
Rick Harms

Keith Harris
Jackie Harrison
Debbie Hart
Robert Hartsell
Janna Haston
Scott Hatcher

# Patti does more than just care for animals

Paul Hawk
Keith Hayner
Lori Hayward
Scott Heady
Richard Heater
Jeff Hedding

Steve Hedlin
Cindy Hembree
Roxana Hendricks
Jim Henson
Julie Henson
Doug Hepting

Debbie Hicks
Lise Hiebert
Laura Hobbs
Beth Hodges
Rick Hoefgen
Dawn Hoeger

Vicki Hogan
Susan Holeman
Kim Holm
Jeff Holmes
Kevin Holmes
Kenneth Holshouser

Dan Honeycutt
Lori Horn
Guy Horner
Kip Howard
Kirk Howell
Mike Hudson

Lois Huelse
Karen Huff
Kathi Hughes
Tim Hughes
Mark Hurd
Brian Ince

Steve Inman
Lisa Jackson
Lori Jackson
Andrea Jaques
Karen Jardine
Kelly Jenkins

Roger Jenson
Tracy Jessen
Natalie Jobe
Karla Johnson
Mike Jones
Jeff Joseph

Dana Juliff
Eddie Justice
Bill Kacheroski
Joy Kankey
Rodney Kankey
Randy Kanoy

As a veterinarian assistant, Patti Lynam does lab work in addition to taking care of animals.

Kelly Kaullen
Robert Keightley

Karen Kelley
Patricia Kelly

Debbie Kelsey
Denise Kendall

Judy Kendzora
Chris Khan

David Kilgore
Song Kim
Gary King
Kim Kitsmiller
Cheryl Kling
Kristi Kubli

Tina Kuklenski
Sharon Kundee
Susan Kyle
Ernie Laber
David Ladd
Becky Lafferty

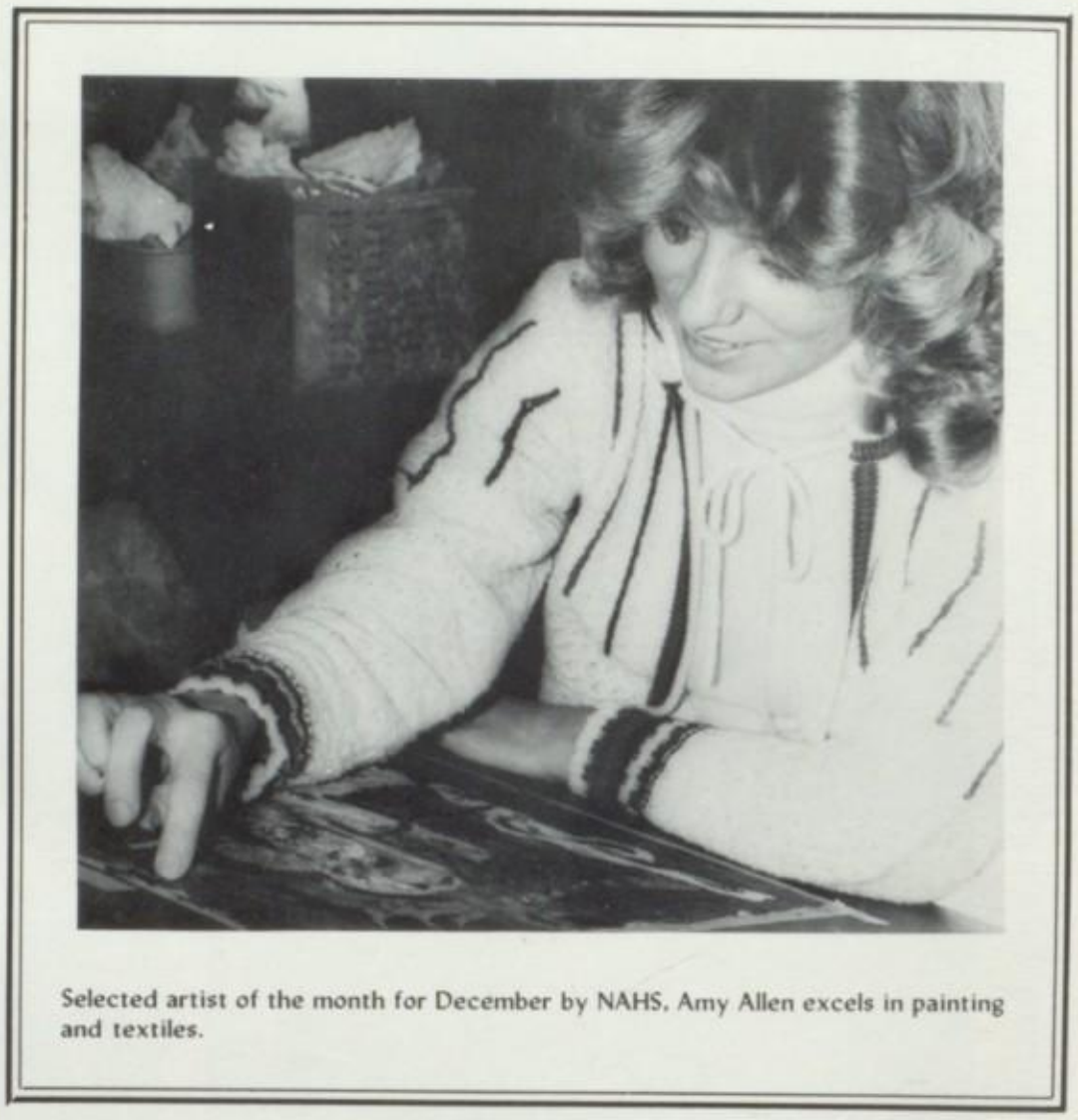
Karla Lamberty
Patricia Lamley
Jim Larabee
Lesa Lawson
Paul Leheney
Jack Lester

Debbie Light

David Lightner

Cheryl Liley

Jana Lilly



Selected artist of the month for December by NAHS. Amy Allen excels in painting and textiles.

Stacie Linville
Laura Lipps
David Lloyd
Wayne Lockyer
Mike Loewer
Roger Lowe

Filicia Lundry
Robert Lupardus
Patti Lynam
Mike Lynn
Cristi Lyon
Doug Mackey

Les Maitland
Christy Makinen
Dan Maloney
Beth Malott
Dana Manfredi
Roger Mangels



Dawn Mansfield
Ronnie Mansfield
Andy Marsh
Danny Martin
Jerry Martin
Kelly Martin

# Amy plans to become commercial artist

Andre Martinez
Gary Mason
Wilma May
Mark Mayden
Todd Mays
Teresa McCarty

David McCaughey
Steve McCauley
Doug McClellan
Dianna McEvers
Mike McHenry
Teresa McPhail

Tracy Merit
Connie Meyer
Mike Midgorden
Pat Miller
Rob Miller
Vicki Miller

Tom Minter
Mary Moberly
Randy Moberly
Steve Monaco
Bart Moore
Carolee Moore

Rob Morgan
Sherry Morgan
Dean Morris
Eldon Morris
Robbie Morris
Tim Morse

Jeff Moseley
Nanette Muder
Debbie Mulhollan
Michelle Mull
Carol Murdock
Arthur Murphy

# Boot craze influences male female fashions

Lisa Murphy
Tracy Nash
Debbie Nelson
Phu Tri Nguyen
Nick Nichols
Greg Nickle

Bruce Nordike
Bryan Nordike
Dawn Norris
Mike O'Dell
Jerry O'Keefe
Leo Oldham

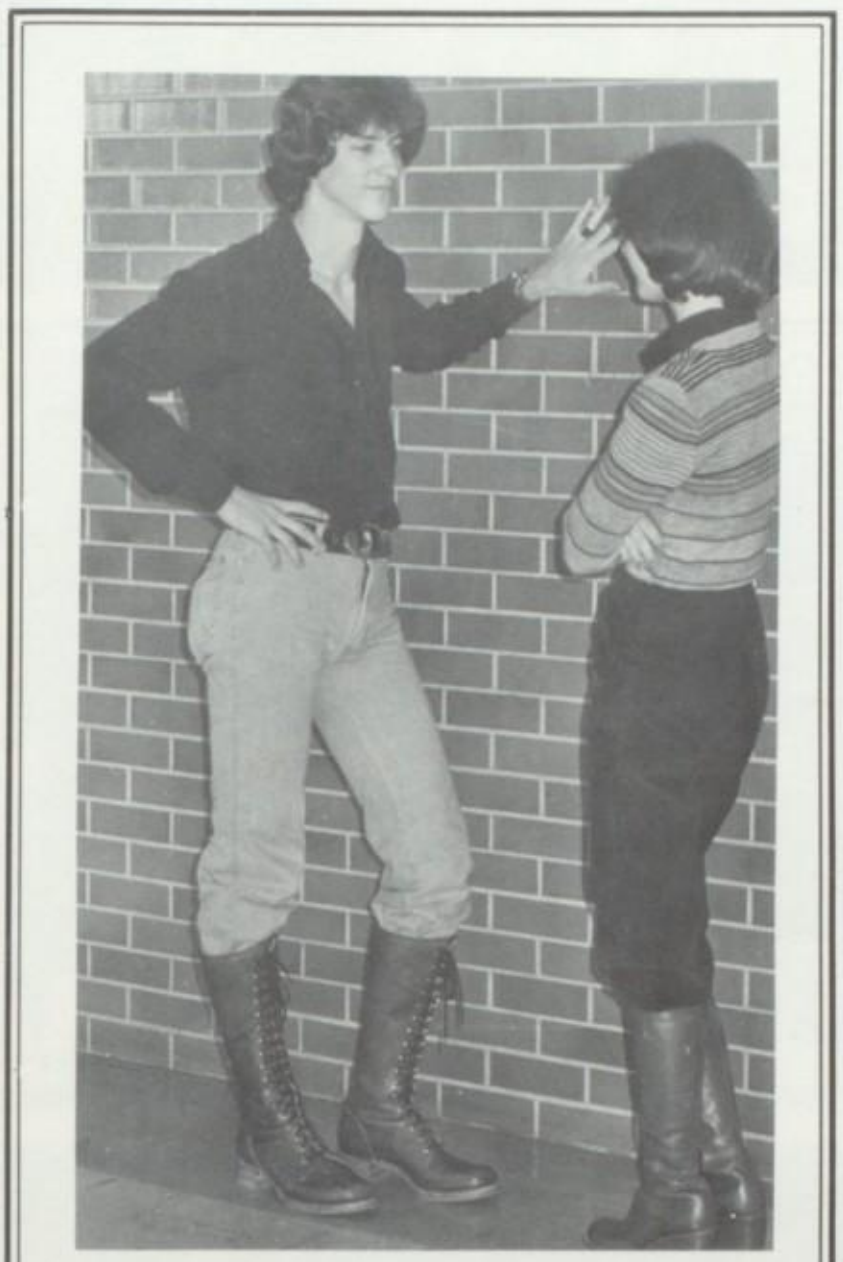
Linda O'Loughlin
Alesia Ortiz
Cathy Orwick
Greg Ostertag
David Ottens
Harrel Owen

Steve Painter
Ted Painter
John Palmer
Myra Paris
Cherri Pearman
Bruce Pellham

Karen Pence
Jeff Pennington
Mike Peters
Bob Phelps
LeeAnn Phelps
Lynda Phillips

Bobby Pine
Jana Plank
Debbie Poindexter
Robert Pointer
Bill Polacek
Lori Pollard

Patty Popejoy
David Porter
Joseph Postnikoff
Karen Prater
Todd Preator
Teresa Rabideau



Boots, skirts and shawls, stick pins and down-filled vests are among the many styles this year.

Renne' Railsback
Liz Ralston

David Ramsey
Nancy Raveill

Dianna Reed
Robbie Reed

Howard Reid
Cheryl Reimal

Debbie Resch
Rita Reyes

Doug Reynolds
Pam Rhoads
Susan Rhoads
Brian Richards
Craig Richardson
David Richardson

Sandy Richey
Sharon Rick
Tonya Ridge
Bridget Rieder
Kathy Rimmer
Pat Robbins

Michelle Robinson
Randy Robinson
Janet Rock
Dennis Rohrback
Joe Ronan
Dan Rork

Ricky Roseman
Joni Ross
J.R. Ross
Keith Rush
Jeff Russell
Steve Russell

Collecting all different models of antique cars from Avon is one of Jeff Moseley's hobbies.

Tracy Russell
Diann Sanders
Mike Sappenfield
Phil Sasser
Kevin Schifferdecker
Steve Schmidt

Chris Schubert
Nancy Schulze
Jeff Schumacher
Jerry Scogin
Betsie Scott
Brad Scott

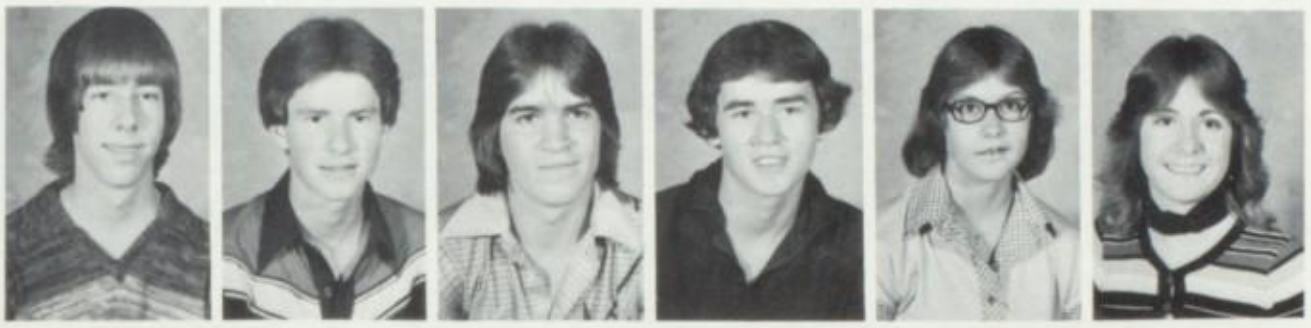
Tracy Scott
Troy Scranton
Kevin Seeger
Jim Seiwald
Susan Self
Melissa Semrau

Rebecca Sesler
Pauline Setchfield
Greg Sexton
Tammy Sharp
Linda Shaw
Gina Shea



Mike Sheehy
Stacy Shellhorn
Robert Shelton
Verla Shinabarger
Alan Shipley
Beth Shoemaker

# Jeff's cologne bottles could prove profitable



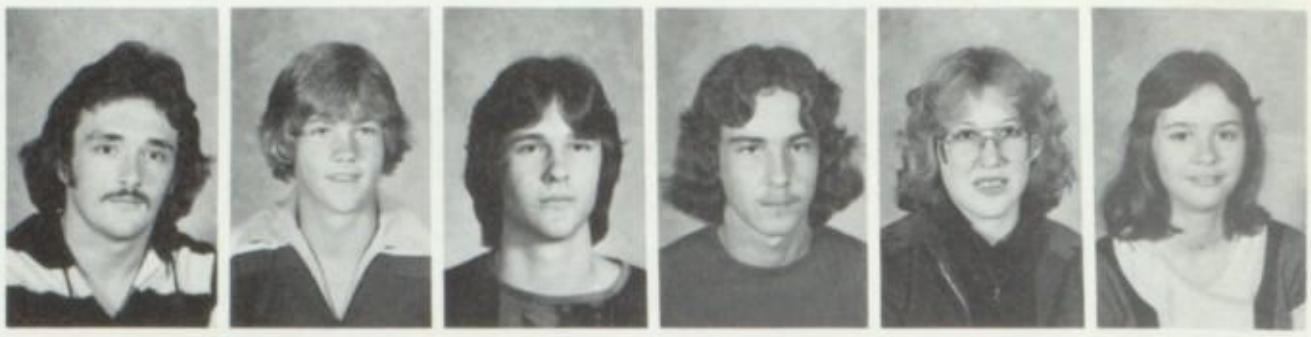
Greg Shoemaker
Phil Shultz
Doug Shumock
Robert Simkins
Janet Simmons
Susan Simpson

Jana Small
Teresa Small
Melissa Smith
Randy Smith
Suzi Smith
Tracy Smith

Carla Snyder
Galen Soule
Dennis Soulis
Sandy Soulis
Beth Spiess
Barry Spillman

Sabrina Squibb
Bobbie Stacker
Gary Stahnke
Alice Stanley
Dean Stanley
Gary Starks

Brian Stegeman
Diana Steinhauser
Venetia Stephens
Holly Stewart
Roger Stoebick
Jennifer Stone



Dennis Strain
Robbie Stroup
Ed Stufflebean
Tim Summers
Lana Swearingen
Mary Sweezey

# Display aids juniors in deciding ring styles

Bill Switzer
David Taylor
Troy Taylor
Anita Thomas
Keith Thompson
Wanda Thompson

Mike Toner
Betty Tordoff
Karen Troeh
Deanna Trotter
Lorin Troweridge
Gayla Tryon

Kim Turner
Mike Turner
Doug Tye
Mark VanBibber
Terri VanKirk
John VanTassel

Arlene Vaughn
Doug Vermillion
Tim Vincent
Bryan Vinson
Janet Vogelsmeier
Steve Wait

Brett Ward
Leonard Warnock
Joyce Webb
Jill Webber
Mike Weber
Kelly Weisgerber

Robert Welch
Shelly Weld
Butch Welsh
Ben Werntz
Linda Wheeler
Sandy Wheeler

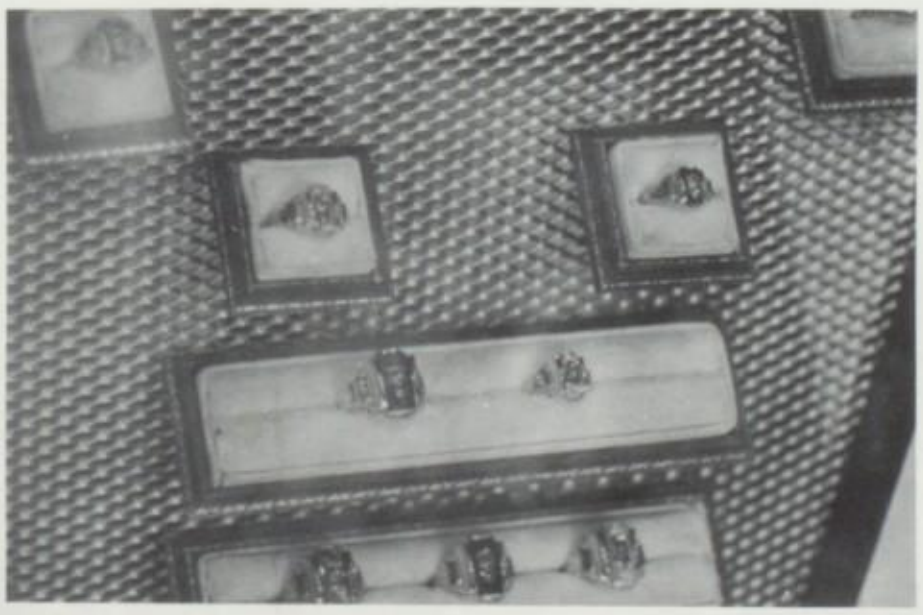
Paul White
Steve White
Jacob Whitmire
Donna Wilhelm
Dan Wilckens
Jack Williams

Jay Williams
Mike Williams
Valorie Williams
Beth Wilson
Kerri Wilson
Lynna Wilson

Mark Wilson
Sean Wimmer
Kent Winship
Mike Winslow
Sherrie Wiser
Scott Witherell

Steve Wollenberg
Susan Wood
Lynn Woodbury
Sherrie Woods
Jenny Woodward
Joi Wren

David Wright
Gary Wynn
Del Young
Jane Young
Jeff Ziesman
Brenda Zink



Class rings traditionally remain in the style of the first graduating class of '64.

Erik Zobrist

# SENIORS

1978

Officers from top to bottom: Pam Whittington, president; Janice Webb, treasurer; Shelly Phillips, secretary; and Cindy Smith, vice-president.

Pat Adams
Doug Allee
Laura Andersen
Kellie Anderson
Marty Arnold
Diana Atwood



Bill Bailey
Donna Bailey
Karen Baldwin
Tracy Barkley
Becky Barr
Kurt Barton



Larry Basso
Brian Battor
Tracy Beattie
David Becerra
David Beck
Michelle Bellos

Debra Bellville
Cindy Bennett
Connie Beshore
Alan Bethke
Valerie Blancas
Nancy Bledsoe

David Blevins
Diane Bliss
Greg Bliss
Mike Bodenstab
Scott Bodenstab
John Bogert

Wayne Book
Marcia Boothe
Bill Bouyear
Marty Bowen
Michelle Bowers
Jeannie Boyles

Dan Braly
Susan Bradley
Don Brammer
Kyle Braun
Mike Briggs
Joyce Brittain

# She's no feminist, but she's a machinist

Susan Brogdon wanted a physical job to get into shape, and she contends that picking up steel "is pretty physical."

Susan explained, though, that getting into shape was only one reason she went to work at Brogdon Tool and Die. Another reason was curiosity:

"It's what my dad did and I wanted to find out what is was like."

Although her father owns the business, he did not discriminate between her and her co-workers:

"I started out as clean-up, just like everyone else. He treated me just like one of the guys. I wasn't anything special. Everyone knew my dad didn't treat me like I was his own daughter. The only difference was I got to eat lunch in the office."

Susan was promoted from clean-up to machinist:

"You change parts, change tools, file them and start over again."

How difficult was the job?

"I would consider it hard. You're constantly doing something, unless you had an easy job."

Susan Brogdon
Jackie Brown
Terry Brown
Greg Bruch
Lisa Bryant
Donna Buehler

Jody Bunch
Kathy Bunyard
Janet Burnett
Cheryl Burton
Lori Butcher
Keith Button

Fred Byam
Donna Byrd
Jerry Calvert
Tom Cargill
Walter Carpenter
John Cascairo

Rob Casey
Monica Cervantes
Kyle Chadwick
Joyce Chamerlain
Laurie Chambers
Pam Chambers

Sandra Chau
Wayne Cherry
Kerry Childs
Perry Chiles
Mike Chrisman
Sharon Christian

Angela Christofano
Danny Clark
Debbie Clark
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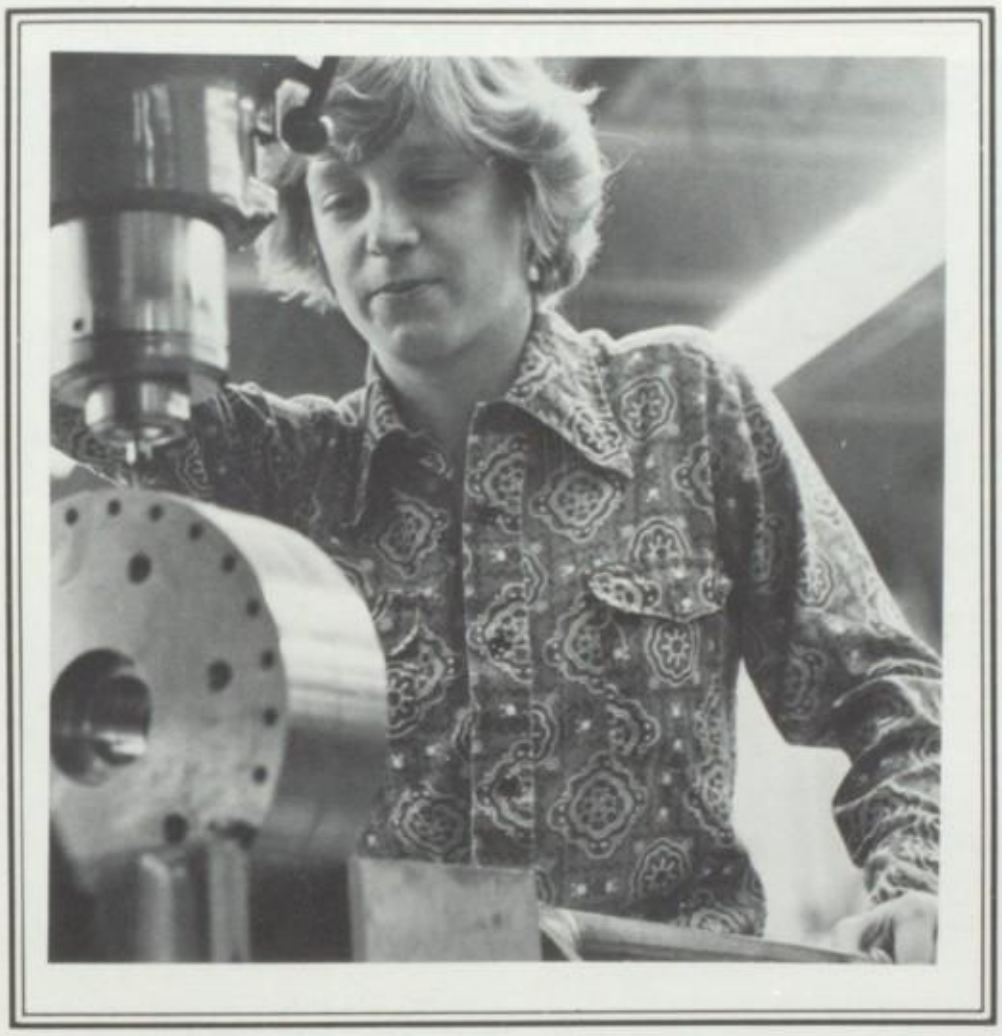
Beverly Cleveland
Richard Clough

Sherwin Clutter
Lorna Coates
Les Cobb
Maribeth Cofer
Andrea Coleman
Greg Colletti



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Joe Cook

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David Cooper
Jill Cordle
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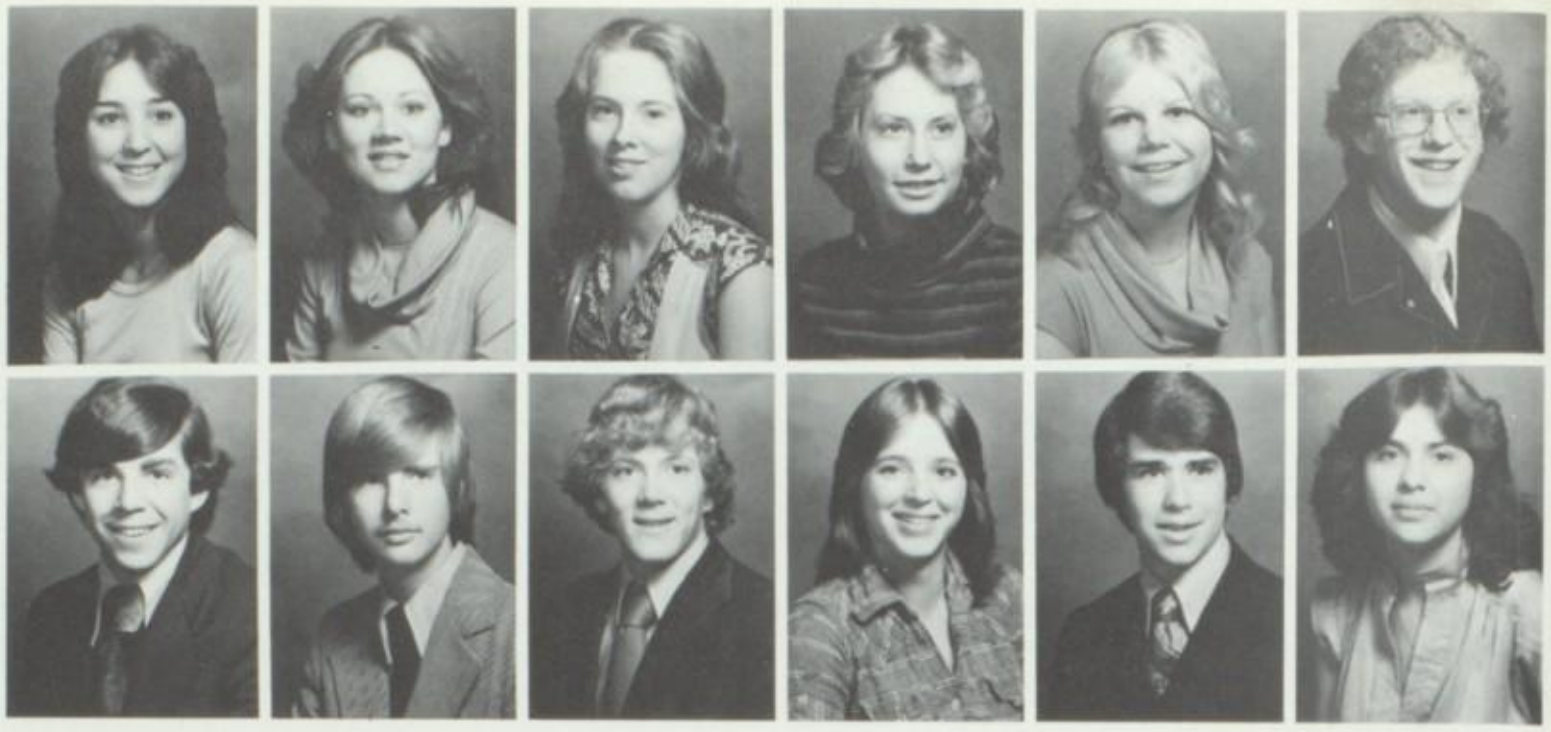

Teresa Cruz
Lesa Culter
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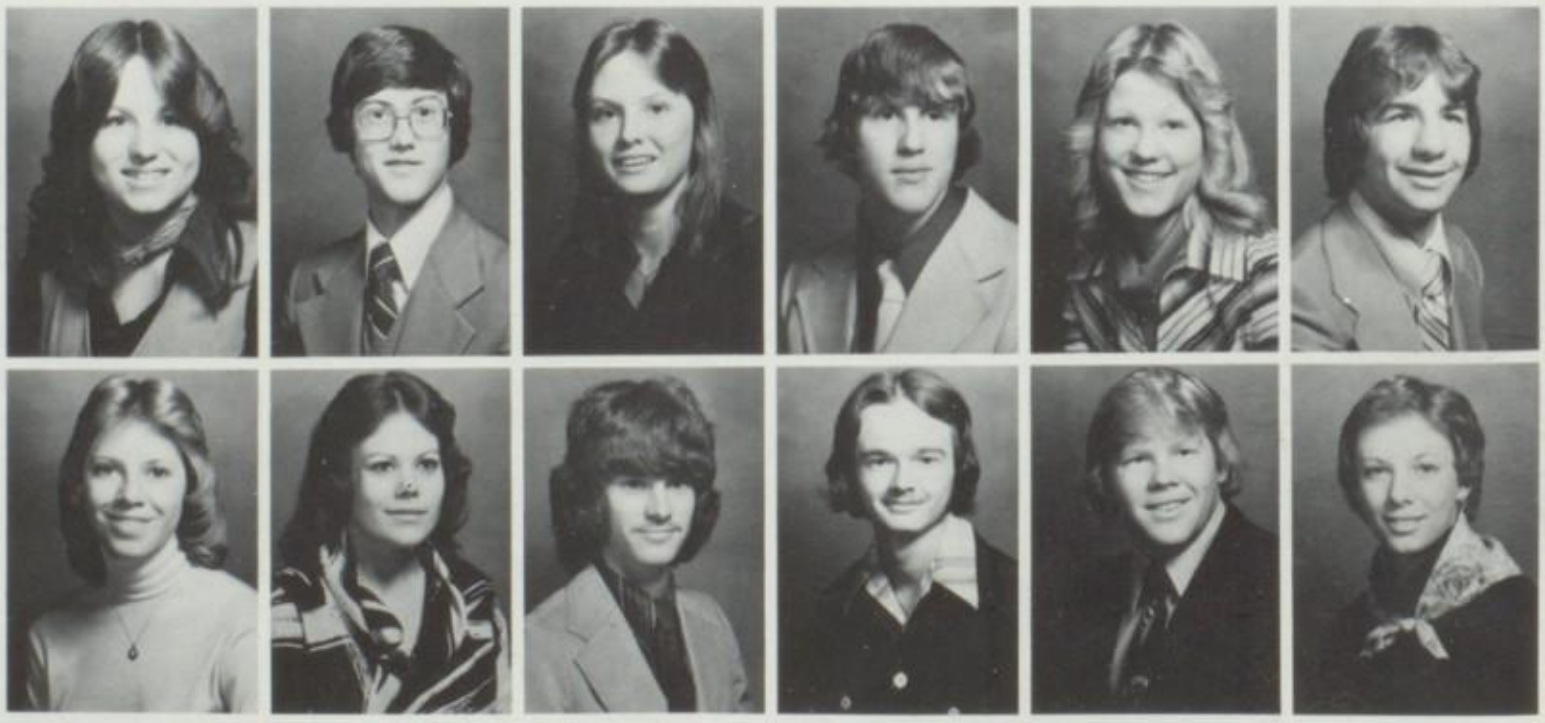
Karen Davis
Tim Davis

James Dean
Glenn Deeds
Brad Dehoney
Tammy DeMoss
Dan Dempsey
Gloria Denham



Lori Dennis
Brad DeSelms
Debbie Dever
John DeWitt
Sherl Dillee
Doug Dinkle

Teri Dinsmore
Deborah Dishong
Steve Dixon
Norman Dodson
Matt Domville
Lisa Donnell

# Macrobiotics has become Kathy's new lifestyle

Macrobiotics may be an uncommon word for some people, but to Kathy Richardson it is a way of life.

Macrobiotics is a high natural-carbohydrate, low animal-protein diet in which only organic food is eaten. It allows no white flour or refined sugar; no alcoholic beverages, coffee, tea or chocolate.

Last summer Kathy attended an art camp at Kansas University and met Harald Ficker, from Vail, Colo. Harald, a vegetarian, impressed and interested Kathy:

"Everything he told me sounded so neat, but I didn't really understand all he said, so I bought some books on vegetarianism and Macrobiotics. It really fascinated me!"

At first, Kathy's main reason for sticking to this diet was to lose weight:

"I read those magazines that have the skinny models pictured on every page. It really got to me, because I had always wanted to be skinny. It showed me that they had willpower and self-respect."

After she went from 121 pounds to 86 pounds in two months, her reasons began to change. She found herself to be healthier and more energetic and motivated:

"I haven't been sick yet, even though my whole family has had a cold or the flu. I don't even have headaches or stomach aches anymore."

Kathy also wanted to become smarter:

"If you fill your body with garbage, you lose all motivation. I was afraid that I would become lazy in my mind; I would only think of eating and sleeping and wouldn't increase my intelligence level."

Kathy confirmed her plans to continue her organic diet:

"Harald was right. I feel like I'm a lot stronger as a person and I'm happy with myself. I've also proved to myself that if I really want something I have the willpower to get it."

Mike Donnici

Beth Ann Dooley

Greg Dowell

Kim Drayer

Chuck Dungan
Brian Easley
Debbie Eckart
Randy Edde
Margaret Eddings
Kevin Edwards

Janet Eiken
Deanna Eklof
Bruce Eklund
Elizabeth Emmite
David Epperson
Cheryl Erwin

David Esry
Vickie Evans
Robert Fann
Kay Farmer
Mark Farnham
Tom Felden

Bryan Fellers
Connie Ferguson
John Ferguson
Kevin Fetters
Jeff Fields
Peggy Finnegan

Kent Fischer
Paula Fisher
Steve Fisher
Tammy Fisher
Sherri Fitzgerald
Jeff Fitzmaurice

Cathy Forbis
Stuart Foster
Bob Francis
Rodney Franklin
Sara Franklin
Mike Freels

Beth French
Kyle French
Jackie Freytag
Susan Gaddis
Connie Gallagher
Gina Ganaden

Jackie Garrett
Ted Gibler
Gib Gibson
Sherrie Gibson
Connie Godin
David Golding

Terri Gooch
Paula Gooding
Mark Goosman
Shirley Gordon
Kim Grabau
Lillie Gray

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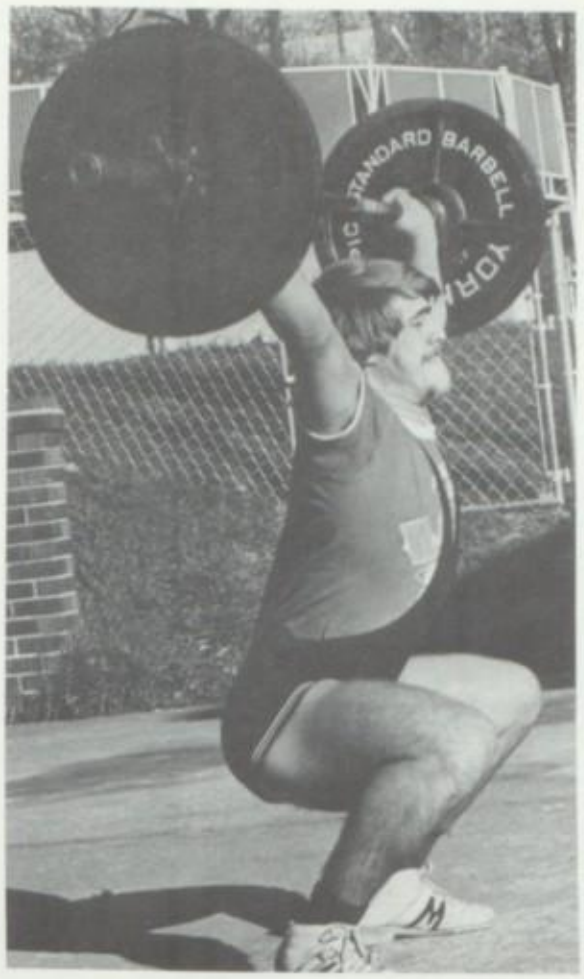

# Gary Savage wins first at Power Lift Nationals

If you're like most people, lifting 270 pounds would be as far from your mind as the moon is from the earth. If that's so, then senior Gary Savage has landed on the moon several times.

"The most I've lifted is 270 pounds. I did that in the Clean and Jerk.

The Power Lift Nationals in Nausha, N. Y. on July 15 made all the hard work pay off:

"I got first out of about 800 people. I did 250 Bench Press, 440 Squat and 480 Dead Lift. They're all power lifts."

Having the power isn't the only factor of weight lifting:

"It involves more than just strength and power. Speed, coordination, balance, and timing are all important parts of lifting.

The right technique can give the smaller person the advantage in lifting:

"With correct technique, a considerably weaker person can lift a lot more weight than somebody stronger than he."

Weight-lifting has been a part of Gary's life for about three years:

"I started lifting for Judo to get stronger. Then I just stayed with it."

And once a day you can expect to find Gary in his basement, lifting weights:

"I lift everyday except Saturday. That's my rest day. My workouts last between two-to-three hours. I try to work out as fast as I can, because the faster you work out, the more you hurt; the more you hurt the more you grow."

And, sore muscles, pain and lots of competition play major roles in Gary's life:

"Competitions make the pain and agony of everyday lifting worthwhile."

Kim Hadley
Carol Haefele
Shari Hahn
Scott Hale
Will Hales
Thomas Hall

Debbi Hammond
Shari Hancock
Steve Hancock
Debbi Hanson
Gerald Harcharik
Sam Harfield

David Harms
Rick Harrison
Danny Hatcher
Kurt Hausheer
Mike Hawes
James Head

Cathy Heater
Mike Hickam
Anita Hill
Cindy Hill
Terri Hines
Cindy Hinkle

# 'It's not as dangerous as it looks'

Jumps, drop-offs, turns, berms, and curves "turn on" motorcross racer, Mark Vodry.

"I like the challenge. It is something pretty dangerous, but it's not as dangerous as it looks."

Racers wear special protective clothing called "leathers," which consist of padded leather gloves, leather pants and leather boots with a steel plate in the toe.

"Now they are coming out with nylons which are supposed to be a lot cooler," he said.

Racers also wear a helmet, goggles and mouth guard. And for added protection they wear a special belt for kidney and back support. They also wear shoulder pads.

"The shoulder pads are made especially for motorcross. They're smaller and thinner than football pads and they go all the way down your chest, because when rocks fly back and hit you, it tends to hurt," Mark explained.

Mark owns a Suzuki 125 and has been racing for two and a half years. He races in the junior division and has received seven junior trophies.

"The experts race for money. Most of them have been racing for four or five years. It's not just something that happens overnight," Mark said.

Since professional racers get paid, Mark plans to continue.

"I don't like any other sport besides racing, so I'll just keep on riding and see how far I'll go."

Cathy Hodges
Vickie Hoeger
Liz Hoffine
Linda Holloway
Diana Holman
Terry Homan

Mike Hopkins
Sharon Hopkins
Brett Hosley
Nancy Houston
Kathy Howard
Sandy Hoye

Kevin Hubbard
Lisa Huls
Bryan Hutton
Tom Ibarra
Lori Inbody
Bryan Jackson

Kim Jackson
Joy Jacobs
Chris Jett
Steve Johann
Lorie Jones
Matt Jones

Laura Juul
Scott Kane
Claire Kean
Scott Kelley
Robert Kendall
Kevin Kennedy

James Ketchum
Amy Kimbrell
Charles King
David Kinnaman
Cheryl Kircher
Kim Kirk

Lisa Kirk
Scott Kirkman
David Kirkpatrick
Brett Kisner
Ron Kivett
Greg Knipp

David Kolb
Connie Konomos
Mary Kreisler
Lori Krokstram
Julie Kroner
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Mike Laber
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Kimm Lahey
Mike Lamb

Cindy Lambird
Ronnie Lamendola
Debi Lane
Kyle Lane
Tammy Larsen
Bruce Lathrop

Jeff Lawrence
Teresa Lawson
Sherry Lewis
Jodi Lichtenfeld
Lorrie Liley
Susan Lindenmeyer

Jerry Littrell
Terri Lockery
Mark Longwith
Cheryl Lowderman
Ron Luff
Jeff Lunceford

Susan Lundberg
Terri Lynn
Brent Lyon
Joye Lyon
Kim Macfie
Greg Mackey

Joi Maddox
Lori Magel
Brian Mahl
Janet Maitland
Kim Mallory
Therese Maloney

Kim Markley

Alice Martin

Diana Martin

Claire and her mother find they can help each other by studying together. In one class they have together, Claire is the top student.

# She attends college — with her mother

High school isn't all that takes Claire Kean's time. She also attends Longview Community College two evenings a week with her mother.

"The first night I went to class it was nice to have someone there I knew, but now that I am used to the surroundings, she can be kind of a pain at times," she remarked.

"Sometimes I even have to explain things to her."

At Longview, Claire is enrolled in two classes, an American History II class and a Computer Programing class. The total for these two classes is $174.

"I really felt I was bored with school and that I didn't have enough to do. So with the extra time on my hands, I thought I'd do something useful with it," she said. Claire has already observed definite differences between high school and college:

"One big difference is you don't have to report to class, and if you are late, it's no big deal.

"Also, if the professor isn't there, there is no class. And if he finishes before the class hour is over, you can leave."

Claire's main conflict is homework:

"The college students find it hard to believe I'm doubling my load. But the only problem I have is if I have a whole lot of homework that is due either on a Tuesday or Thursday that I don't know about ahead of time," Claire explained.

"But I might have to cut down on my after school activities in order to have more time to study."

Patti Martin
John Mayberry
Ken Mayden
Joe Mayer
Steve McCain
Russell McCormick

Mark McCoy
Glenn McCubbin
Hank McDaniel
Robert McElhone
Tom McFadden
Debra McGinness

James McKee
Cheryl McKenna
Doug McKenna
Mindy McNamara
Glen McVay
Torry Meade

Lynn Medlin
Rick Mentel
Kevin Meyers
Crystal Milby
Phillip Miller
Sheri Miller

Gary Mills
Diana Milstead
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Bobby Mitchell
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Laura Miyamoto

David Moore
Diane Moore

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Damon Morefield
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Stacy Morgan
Denise Morris
Jeff Morris
Mindy Moss
Yvonne Mueller
Fred Mullen

Karen Naber
Chris Nathaniel
Larry Neal
Paula Neal
Julie Nelson
Kevin Nenno

Kent Newport
Dale Nipper
Dale Nowlin
Eric Olvera
Sherry O'Neal
Catherine Ortiz

Mike Orwick
Becky Osborne
Dee Dee Ostlund
Lyle Oyler
Jane Palermo
Vincent Pantoja

# Norbert Kurok finds sailing 'sensuous'

Many people describe sailing as fun and relaxing, but Norbert Kurok said, "It's sensuous."

Norbert's interest in sailing began about four years ago when his parents bought a boat. A year later he bought a Butterfly, a racing class sailboat, and taught himself how to race.

"You just get tips from the people at regattas, and read books, and practice."

Norbert has since raced in local and national competition. Two years ago he competed in Butterfly Nationals. And, he won the 1977 Overall Championships given by the Lake Jacomo Sailing Club:

"Everything went down to the last race. I needed at least a second to win the championship, and I got it."

He has aspirations of racing in the Olympics:

"I'll have to get a boat, get into international competition, then work my way up the ladder."

In the meantime Norbert has another goal to attain:

"My goal is to be invited to the Blue Chip Regatta. They choose the top 50 people in the nation to race."

Curt Paschall
Ed Patterson
Linda Patton
Carla Paul
Patti Paul
Tyler Peel

Eddie Peiker
Tammy Pennington
Lorrie Pernot
Connie Perry
Shelly Phillips
Donna Pierce

Therese Pingel
Susan Plaster
Steve Pollock
Eddie Popplewell
Marisa Portocarreo
Lynda Potter

Kathy Powell
Russell Pratt
Cindy Preston
Rhonda Price
Mike Procter
Nick Ragner

William Rast II
Roger Read
Michelle Reagan
Ken Reece
Mike Reed
Sherrie Reeves

# Richard, Greg win Merit honors

They're extreme opposites, yet Greg Bruch and Richard Clough reached a common plateau—they qualified for the semi-finals of the PSAT-NMSQT test they took as juniors.

Their high scores have enabled them to qualify for the National Merit Scholarship Qualification Test. They are now required to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and that along with filling out forms determines whether they will become National Merit finalists.

What was their first reaction?

"Shock and relief" was how Richard described his feelings.

"I was really happy because I knew what it meant and how important it would be when it comes to college," Greg said.

If their scores are as good on the SAT test as they were on the PSAT, their chances of scholarship offers at various colleges will increase:

"I get two or three pieces of information on colleges in the mail everyday," Greg said.

How did you prepare for the test?

"I got a good night's sleep. I knew how important the test could be, so I was psychologically ready for it," Greg commented.

Richard said, "It's just a measure of how well you are doing. I tried to prepare for the SAT. You need to start almost three months before you take the test."

Study habits helped, but they are even opposites here:

Richard said, "I study from 2:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. sometimes. On Sundays I usually study for about seven hours."

Richard is employed at Eddie's Loaf and Stein at the Independence Center. He works Friday nights and Saturdays.

"I worked my way up from the bottom," he said.

Greg isn't employed and said that when it comes to studying, he spends "as little time as

possible" with the books:

"I have the worst study habits."

Extra-curricular activities take up most of Greg's time, but it hasn't hindered his intellectual aspects. It basically comes natural to him.

Greg is vice-president of Student Council and president of National Art Honor Society. He is also an active participant in National Honor Society, Lettermen's Club, varsity football, tennis and concert choir.

What does he plan to study?

"I would like to study environmental science and go to school at a private university because I feel it would be more helpful for me," Greg said.

Richard plans on studying molecular biology or bio-chemistry:

"I am sure that I can hack college. I haven't really decided what I am going to do other than get a certain kind of degree," he commented.

Robert Renfrow
Terry Resch
Roland Reschke
Renee Reynolds
Kathy Richardson
Terri Richey

Chris Ridings
Ira Roberts
Janette Roberts
John Rockhold
Kim Rollo
Brenda Romans

Jim Romine
Paula Ronan
Lyn Roscoe
Marc Roudebush
Perry Royal
Jeff Rupe

Carri Ruse
Betty Russell
Kathy Russum
Nancy Ruxlow
Marla Sallee
David Slater

Marty Sanchez
Becky Sandring
Joel Sartwell
Buddy Saunders
Gary Savage
Anna Scardino

Kevin Scharig
Kurt Scharig
Donna Schieber
Cindy Schroeder
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# They're seniors — and they're married

Most students consider marriage a part of their future, but Kyle and Debi Lane have made it a part of their today.

Kyle and Debi were married last summer. Because school and marriage were a part of their today, they had to learn to cope with both.

School interfered with the amount of hours they were able to work, limiting them to $250 a month:

"I can't work full time; so if we can't pay a bill, we wait 'til the next check. I usually pay the bills and if I don't have enough for food, I borrow from my mom," Kyle said.

But, although their finances suffered, their grades benefitted from their marriage.

"Last year after work I'd go out with Kyle instead of going home to do homework. After we were married, I could come home from work, do my homework and still see Kyle," Debi said.

Kyle went on to explain, "My grades are probably about the same or a little better. I want to go on to college and major in social studies."

Students' attitudes though, changed toward them.

"At the beginning of school, guys would talk to me in class and say 'hi' when they saw me in the halls; but when they found out I was married, they backed off like I had a disease," Debi complained.

The only difference Kyle noticed was, "The girls in my classes like to ask a lot of questions, but it really doesn't bother me."

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Steve Stegeman gets high regularly---with the hot-air balloons.

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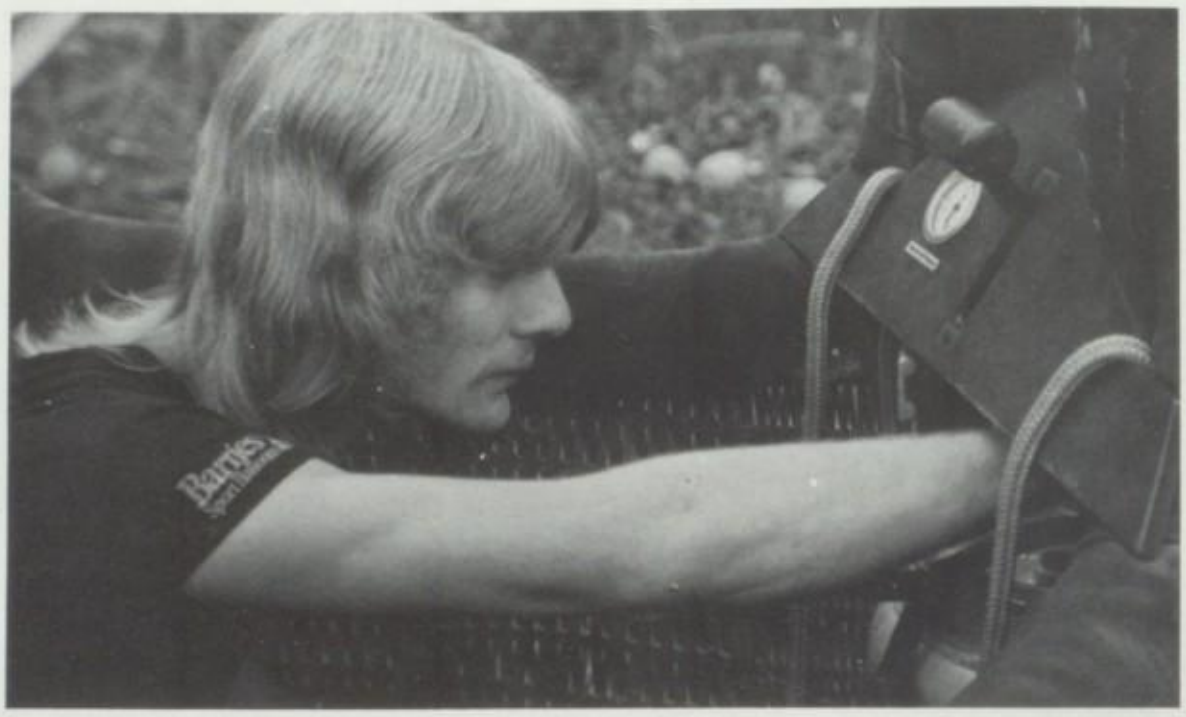
Steve's best friend got him interested in ballooning:

"One day my best friend said 'Let's go put up a balloon,' and I told him he was crazy. Then we went out and put it up and I really had a great time."

Eventually Steve would like to have his license and possibly his own balloon:

"To get your license is hard work and expensive. You have to take a written test on weather, laws and instruments. After that you must have nine hours of free flight, a check flight and a solo flight. The check flight means you have to have somebody with you who has been licensed by the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) to check out new pilots. In your solo and check flight, you must prepare the balloon for flight, lift off and the landing of the balloon.

Reflecting on his first time up, Steve said, "It was just like floating on a pocket of air. The one thing I didn't like was getting up at 6:00 in the morning when I could have slept all day, but it was worth it."



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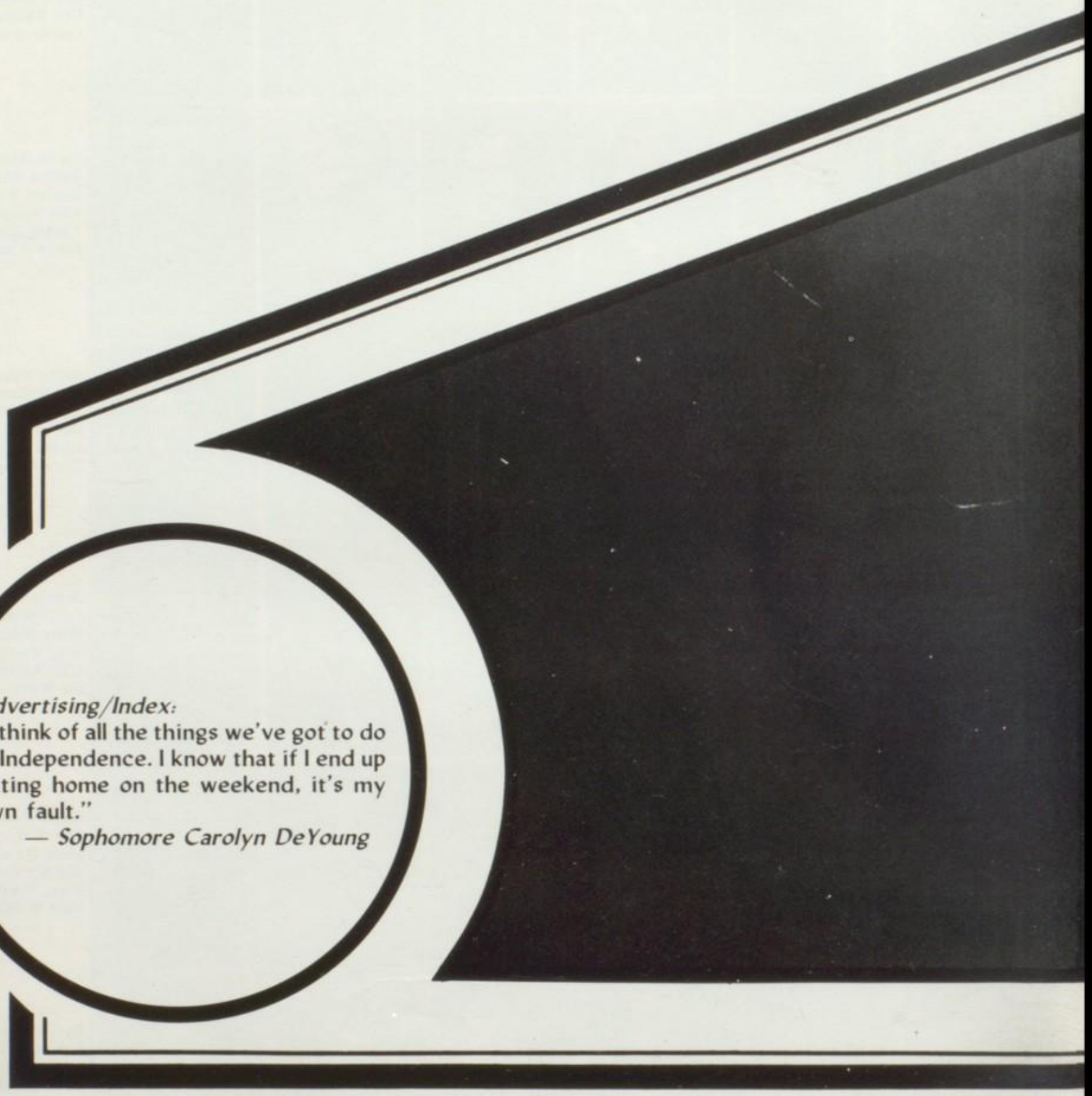

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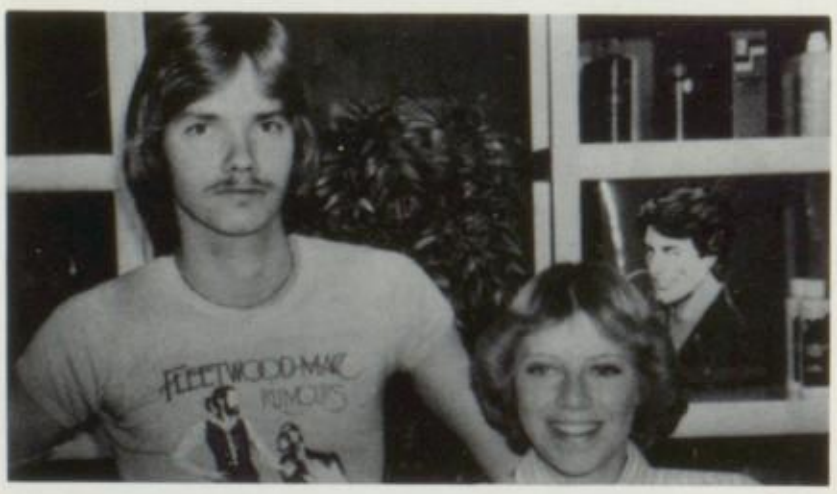


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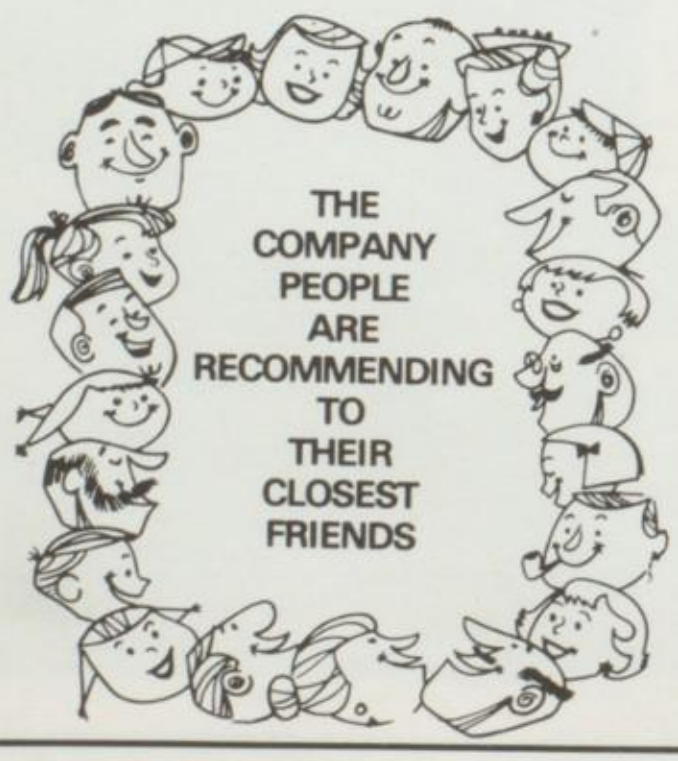


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## B

Bailey, Bill: Concert Choir, Men's Choir.
Baldwin, Karen: Office Aide, Girls' Choir, Concert Choir, Ticker.
Barkley, Tracy: SOO.
Barr, Becky: SOO.
Barton, Kurt: Men's Choir, DE.
Basso, Larry: Library Aide, Men's Choir.
Beattie, Tracy: SOO.
Becerra, David: Var. Football, J.V. Basketball, Lettermen's Club, Men's Choir.
Bellville, Debra: Library Aide, State Honor, Tri-M (Historian, Secretary), SOO.
Bellos, Michelle: Debate, "Arsenic and Old Lace" (Program Staff), "My Fair Lady" (Publicity Staff), J.V. Cross Country, Var. Track (Most Important Runner), NAHS, NFL, LAS, Thespians, StuCo (Student and Community Services Chairman, and Representative), Spanish Club, Lettermen's Club, Wrestlerettes, Pep Club, JETS, Science Club.
Bennett, Cindy: DE.

Beshore, Connie: SOO.
Bethke, Alan: Debate, "Don't Drink the Water," "My Fair Lady," Dance Chairman, NFL, Thespians, StuCo (Entertainment Chairman), "Heritage" staff (Photographer), Teacher's Aide.
Blevins, David: "Dark of the Moon," "My Fair Lady," Soph., J.V., Var. Football, (All Conference, All District), J.V. Track, Lettermen's Club (Sergeant-at-Arms), Orchestra (President).
Bliss, Diane: Counselor Aide, Quill and Scroll, StuCo (Representative), "Heritage" staff (Student Portraits Co-editor).
Bliss, Greg: J.V. Cross Country, Var. Wrestling (Team Captain), NHS, NAHS (treasurer), Interact (President), FCA (Program Chairman), StuCo (Representative), Lettermen's Club, JETS.
Bodenstab, Mike: Soph. Football, Soph. Basketball.
Bodenstab, Scott: Men's Choir.
Boothe, Marcia: Concert Choir, Girls' Choir, Band, YFC (Co-Captain), BBG, Dunham's Dozen.
Bowers, Michelle: Library Aide, Spanish Honor Society, SCAT (Leader).
Bouyear, Bill: Soph. Basketball,Var. Track, Men's Choir.
Braby, Danny: Soph., Var. Football, Var. Track, J.V., Var. Golf, NHS, StuCo (Representative), Lettermen's Club, Concert Choir.
Bradley, Susan: "My Fair Lady," Heritage Dance Senior Attendant, NHS, Thespians, Concert Choir, Girls' Choir.
Braun, Kyle: J.V., Var. Cross Country, J.V. Track.
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Brown, Jackie: NHS, Spanish Honor Society, Pep Club, Starsteppers (Lieutenant).
Bunch, Jody: SOO.
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Burkhart, Diana: DE.
Burnett, Janett: Library Aide.
Butcher, Lori: "My Fair Lady," Tri-M (Treasurer), Interact, AFS, French Club, Concert Choir, Girls' Choir.
Button, Keith: Var. Swimming (Team Captain), Thespians, Lettermen's Club, Men's Choir.
Byrd, Donna: "Dark of the Moon," Wrestlerette, Girls' Choir, Band.

## C

Cargyle, Susan: Counselor Aide.
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**"I think it's great — I just wish I would have gotten involved in school activities sooner."**

**Dan Dempsey**

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Fellers, Bryan: Library Aide, Audio Visual Aide.

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Ferguson, John: Var. Track, Var. Cross Country, Interact (Parliamentarian), FCA, Lettermen's Club, Men's Choir, Boys' State Delegate.

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Fischer, Kent: Soph. Football, J.V., Var. Swimming, StuCo (representative), Lettermen's Club

Fisher, Steve: J.V., Var. Football, J.V., Var. Track, J.V., Var. Wrestling, Men's Choir.

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Francis, Bob: Band, Men's Choir.

Franklin, Rodney: "Dark of the Moon," Concert Choir, Men's Choir.

Franklin, Sara: Counselor Aide, Football Homecoming Senior Attendant, Var. Track, Heritage Dance Chairman, Quill and Scroll, StuCo (representative), Lettermen's Club, Pep Club, "Heritage" staff (Graphics Editor).

French, Elizabeth: Tickers, SOO.

French, Kyle: Boy's State Representative, Junior Prom Attendant, Soph., J.V. Football, J.V. Track, NHS, NAHS (Vice-President), Quill and Scroll, "Spirit" staff (Editor).

Freytag, Jackie: One-Act Play, "Don't Drink the Water," "Dark of the Moon," "My Fair Lady.

## G

Gallagher, Connie: "Don't Drink the Water," "Dark of the Moon," Spanish Honor Society, Spanish Club, Thespians, "Heritage" staff (Administration Editor).

Ganaden, Gina: Counselor Aide, "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Gibler, Ted: Library Aide, Var. Wrestling (Captain), FCA, Lettermen's Club.

Golding, David: J.V. Swimming.

Gooch, Terri: J.V. Girls' Basketball, Var. Volleyball, Lettermen's Club, SOO.

Gooding, Paula: NHS, Quill and Scroll, Spanish Honor Society, StuCo (representative), FHA, Pep Club (Treasurer, Parliamentarian), "Heritage" staff (Associate Editor).

Grabau, Kim: NHS, Pep Club, JETS, Starsteppers.

Green, Robert: DE.

Griffey, Cindy: Office Aide, Tichers.

## H

Hacker, David: Concert Choir, Orchestra.

Hadley, Kim: Office Aide, StuCo (Alternate), Pep Club, Tickers.

Haefele, Carolyn: Spanish Honor Society, SCAT (Captain).

Hahn, Shari: Office Aide, "Teahouse of the August Moon," Tickers, NFL.

Hale, Scott: J.V., Var. Wrestling.

Hales, Will: Band, Orchestra, DE.

Hall, Thomas: Men's Choir.

Hammond, Debbie: J.V., Var. Track, NHS, Wrestlerettes, Pep Club (Yell Leader), Tickers (President, Treasurer).

Hancock, Shari: Tickers, Concert Choir, Girls' Choir.

Hancock, Steve: Men's Choir, DE.

Harcharik, Gerald: Band (Pep).

Harfield, Sam: J.V. Swimming.

Hausheer, Kurt: "My Fair Lady," Soph. Class Officer, Junior Prom King, Soph., J.V., Var. Football, Soph. Basketball, J.V., Var. Track, FCA, StuCo (President, representative), AFS Lettermen's Club, Science Club, Band, Concert Choir.

Hawes, Mike: LAS (Treaurer), JETS, "Image" staff.

Heater, Cathy: Office Aide, Counselor Aide, One-Act Play, Patriot Mascot, Dance Chairman, Girls' Choir (Sergeant-at-Arms), J.V. Volleyball.

Hickam, Mike: Audio Visual Aide, J.V., Wrestling, Band, Orchestra.

Hill, Anita: NHS, Concert Choir, Girls' Choir, Triple Trio.

Hill, Cindy: Office Aide, J.V., Var. Basketball, J.V. Volleyball.
Hodges, Cathy: Wrestlerettes, AVTS.
Hoeger, Vicki: "Don't Drink the Water," "Dark of the Moon," Basketball Courtwarming Junior Attendant, J.V., Girl's Basketball, Var. Volleyball, StuCo (representative), Lettermen's Club, Pep Club, J.V., Var. Cheerleader.
Holloman, Brad: DE.
Holloway, Linda: SAE, LAS, Science Club.
Homan, Terry: Men's Choir.
Hosley, Brett: Var. Swimming, NHS (Treasurer), Spanish Honor Society, Interact, StuCo (representative), Spanish Club, Lettermen's Club, Men's Choir.
Houston, Nancy: NAHS, Quill and Scroll, French Club, Pep Club, "Heritage" staff (Design Editor).
Hoye, Sandy: DECA (Vice-President), SOO.
Hubbard, Kevin: J.V., Var. Football, J.V., Var. Track, FCA, Lettermen's Club.
Huls, Lisa: Girls' Glee Club.
Hutton, Bryan: J.V., Var. Football, Var. Baseball, Lettermen's Club.

## I

Ibarra, Tom: Heritage Dance King, J.V., Var. Swimming (Most Improved), Quill and Scroll (Vice-President), Lettermen's Club, "Heritage" staff (Sports Co-editor).
Inbody, Lori: French Club.

## J

Jackson, Bryan: Soph. Football, J.V., Var. Track. StuCo (representative), Lettermen's Club.
Jackson, Kim: Library Aide, SOO.
Jacobs, Joyce: J.V., Var. Volleyball.
Jett, Chris: Football (Manager), Lettermen's Club.
Jones, Lori: "My Fair Lady," NHS, Spanish Honor Society, StuCo (representative), AFS, JETS (Secretary), Science Club, Concert Choir, Band (Stage), Orchestra.
Jones, Mark: Debate.

## K

Kelley, Scott: Men's Choir, Football (Manager), J.V. Track
Kendall, Bob: J.V. Cross Country, J.V., Var. Tennis, Forensics, Band (Vice-President).
Kinnaman, David: Men's Choir.
Kirk, Kim: SOO.
Kirk, Lisa: Library Aide, StuCo (representative), Tickers, Concert Choir, Girls' Choir (secretary).
Kirkman, Scott: Soph., J.V., Var. Basketball, Var. Track, NHS, Lettermen's Club, Band, Orchestra.
Kirkpatrick, David: DECA (President).
Kivett, Ron: Counselor Aide, DE, Men's Choir.
Knipp, Greg: Var. Track, DECA, CB Club.
Konomas, Connie: Cross Country (Manager), Track (Manager), NAHS, StuCo (representative), Pep Club, Tickers, J.V., Var. Cheerleader.
Kuklenski, Jim: Junior Class President, Var. Football, J.V. Track, NHS, FCA, StuCo (representative), Lettermen's Club, Young American Award.
Kurok, Norbert: "Don't Drink the Water," Soph. Basketball, J.V., Var. Tennis, Thespians, Sailing Club,"Heritage" staff (Photographer).
Krokstrom, Lori: Pat Review,J.V., Var. Girls' Basketball, Var. Track, NAHS, StuCo (representative), Lettermen's Club, Pep Club, Var. Cheerleader, Girls' Choir, BBG.

## L

Laber, Mike: Soph. J.V., Var. Football (Team Captain), Soph., J.V., Var. Basketball (Team Captain), J.V., Var. Baseball.
LaBruzzo, Paul: DE, Men's Choir.
Laffoon, Doug: Library Aide, LAS, Band (Stage), Orchestra, SCAT.
Lamb, Mike: Audio Visual Aide, Soph., J.V., Var. Football, J.V. Track, Men's Choir.
Lambird, Cindy: Office Aide.
Lawson, Terry: Girls' Choir.
Lewis, Sherry: Debate, One-Act Play, "Don't Drink the Water," "Dark of the Moon," NFl (Tournament Chairman), NHS, Thespians, French Club.
Lichtenfeld, Jodi: Girls' Choir.
Lindenmeyer, Susan: Office Aide.
Littrell, Jerry: Library Aide, "Dark of the Moon," "Don't Drink the Water," "My Fair Lady," Var. Football, StuCo (representative), Lettermen's Club, DE, Men's Choir.
Lockery, Terri: "Teahouse of the August Moon," Tickers, DE.
Longwith, Mark: Men's Choir.
Lowderman, Cheryl: Var. Track, NHS, FCA, Lettermen's Club.
Lunceford, Jeff: Library Aide, Soph., J.V., Var. Basketball, Var. Baseball, FCA, Lettermen's Club, CB Club, Men's Choir.
Lundberg, Susan: Girls' Choir, Bible Club, German Club, Concert Choir, NHS.
Luff, Ron: J.V. Football, Lettermen's Club, Men's Choir.
Lynn, Theresa: Office Aide, AFS, Pep Club, Tickers (Secretary).
Lyon, Brent: Outstanding Senior, Soph., J.V., Var. Basketball (Team Captain), Var. Baseball, J.V. Golf, NHS, FCA (President), StuCo (representative), Lettermen's Club.
Lyon, Joye: Debate, "Dark of the Moon," "My Fair Lady," NHS, NFL, Quill and Scroll, Thespians, Interact, Band, Majorette (Feature, Head), "Spirit" staff (Special Issues Editor).

## M

Macfie, Kim: DECA
Mackey, Greg: DE, Men's Choir.
Maddox, Joi: J.V. Track, Spanish Honor Society.
Magel, Lori: "Teahouse of the August Moon," Tri-M (President), StuCo (representative), AFS, Pep Club, Concert Choir, Girls' Choir, "Heritage" staff (Clubs Co-editor).
Mahl, Brian: DE.
Maitland, Janet: Counselor Aide, "My Fair Lady," J.V. Track, Thespians, StuCo (representative), Trutones, Concert Choir, Orchestra, Triple Trio.
Martin, Alice: "Don't Drink the Water," "My Fair Lady," Spanish Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Thespians, Spanish Club, Pep Club, "Heritage" staff ((Photographer).
Martin, Diana: Counselor Aide, Quill and Scroll, Pep Club (Yell Leader), Tickers (Vice-President), "Heritage" staff (Clubs Co-editor).
Martin, Patti: StuCo (representative), Pep Club, Tickers, Girls' Choir, "Heritage" staff (Advertising Manager).
Mayberry, John: Men's Choir.
Mayer, Joe: J.V., Var. Golf.
McCain, Steve: NHS, Quill and Scroll, "Heritage" staff, "Spirit" staff (Head Photographer).
McCormick, Russell: Debate, NFL, Quill and Scroll, StuCo (representative), Spanish Club, "Spirit" staff (Editorial Columnist).
McDaniel, Hank: Var. Football, J.V. Track, Var. Wrestling, Lettermen's Club.
McFadden, Tom: Office Aide, "Dark of the Moon," J.V. Cross Country, Var. Track, Lettermen's Club, Men's Choir.
McGinness, Debra: Office Aide, J.V. Track, SAE, Spanish Club, Pep Club, SOO.
McKee, Jim: DE.
McKenna, Cheryl: Office Aide, Pep Club, Girls' Choir.
McNamara, Mindy: SAE, FHA.
McVay, Glen: Men's Choir.
Medlin, Lynn: Football Homecoming Soph. Attendant, J.V. Track, J.V. Tennis, FCA (Vice-President), StuCo (representative), French Club (President), Lettermen's Club, Tickers.
Mentel, Rick: Spanish Honor Society, Band.
Milby, Crystal: Basketball (Manager), J.V., Var. Track, Lettermen's Club, Pep Club, Tickers, Girls' Choir.
Milstead, Diana: NHS, Spanish Honor Society, Quill and Scroll (President), Band, "Spirit" staff (Features Editor).
Minton, Kelly: Counselor Aide, "My Fair Lady," Dance Chairman, Pep Club (Yell Leader), "Heritage" staff (School Life Co-editor).
Mitchell, Bob: J.V. Track, J.V. Swimming.
Moore, Diane: "Teahouse of the August Moon," Wrestlerettes, Tickers.
Moore, Michelle: Audio Visual Aide, One-Act Play, Band (Secretary).
Moore, Peggy: "Dark of the Moon."
Morgan, Stacy: Quill and Scroll, StuCo (representative), Pep Club, SCAT, BBG, "Heritage" staff (Index-Directory Co-editor).
Morris, Denise: Junior Prom Attendant, Football Homecoming Queen and Junior Attendant, Miss School Spirit, Basketball Courtwarming Sophomore Attendant, J.V. Swimming, J.V., Var. Volleyball (Honorable Mention All-Conference), NHS, Spanish Honor Society (President), SAE, Interact (International Chairman), StuCo (representative), Spanish Club, Lettermen's Club, Pep Club, Var. Cheerleader, Girls' Choir, BBG, Pat Revue.
Morris, Jeff: Soph., J.V., Var. Football, J.V., Var. Basketball, J.V., Var. Baseball (All-Conference, All-Area), StuCo (representative).
Moss, Mindy: SAE, StuCo (alternate), Pep Club, SOO, Girls' Choir.
Mount, Mike: Office Aide.
Mueller, Yvonne: Tickers.
Mullen, Fred: J.V. Baseball

## N

Naber, Karen: FHA, Pep Club, SOO
Nathaniel, Chris: Office Aide, J.V. Track,

**"Throughout the year, it didn't seem all that great — but looking back, it's a year I'll remember as one of my best."**
**Lori Krokstrom**

StuCo (representative), AFS, Tickers.
Neal, Paula: Office Aide.
Nelson, Julie: Counselor Aide, Basketball Courtwarming Senior Attendant, NAHS (Corresponding Secretary), Quill and Scroll, Pep Club, J.V., Var. Cheerleader, "Heritage" staff (Copy Editor).
Newport, Kent: Office Aide, Debate, One-Act Play, "Don't Drink the Water," "Dark of the Moon," "My Fair Lady", NFL (Squad Captain), Thespians (President).
Nipper, Dale: Soph. Football, J.V. Track.
Nowlin, Dale: "Don't Drink the Water," "Dark of the Moon," DECA (Vice-President), Men's Choir.

## O

Olvera, Eric: CB Club.
Orwick, Mike: Soph., J.V., Var. Football, J.V. Track.
Osborne, Rebecca: Counselor Aide, Pep Club, Tickers, J.V., Var. Cheerleader, Concert Choir, Girls' Choir.

## P

Palermo, Jane: Library Aide.
Par'e, Lisa: Library Aide, French Club.
Paschall, Curt: Concert Choir, Men's Choir.
Paterson, Edward: Soph. Football.
Paul, Carla: Spanish Honor Society, SOO, Girls' Choir.
Paul, Patti: DECA.
Peiker, Eddie: Soph. Football.
Perry, Connie: Concert Choir.
Phillips, Shelly: Soph. Junior, Senior Class Officer, Junior Prom Attendant, Heritage Dance Junior Attendant, Football Homecoming Soph. Attendant, Quill and Scroll, StuCo (representative), Trutones, Concert Choir (Vice-President), Basketball (Statistician), Pep Club, "Heritage" staff (School Life Co-editor).
Pierce, Donna: Basketball (Statistician), NHS, Quill and Scroll, Interact, FCA, STuCo (representative), AFS, Pep Club, Girls' Choir (President), "Spirit" staff (Copy Editor), Starsteppers (Public Relations Chairman).
Pingel, Therese: NAHS, Quill and Scroll, "Heritage" staff (Copy Editor).
Plaster, Susan: Office Aide, Tickers.
Pollock, Steve: "Dark of the Moon," Soph., J.V., Var. Football (Team Captain, All-Conference, All-Area, All-Metro), Quill and Scroll (Treasurer), "Spirit" staff (Sports Co-editor).
Portocarrero, Marisa: "Don't Drink the Water," "Dark of the Moon," Thespians, Wrestlerettes.
Potter, Lynda: Counselor Aide.
Powell, Kathy: One-Act Play.
Pratt, Russell: J.V. Football, Var. Cross Country, J.V. Track, JETS (Vice-President).
Preston, Cindy: Var. Basketball (All-Area), NAHS.

## R

Rast, Bill: DE.
Renfrow, Robert: Men's Choir.
Reschke, Roland: One-Act Play, "Don't Drink the Water," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln," "Dark of the Moon" (Student Director), Heritage Dance Senior Attendant, Soph. Football, NRL, Thespians (Vice-President), StuCo (representative).
Richardson, Kathy: One-Act Play, "Dark of the Moon," Soph. Class officer, Heritage Dance Soph. Attendant, Football Homecoming Junior Attendant, Basketball Courtwarming Queen, NAHS, NFL, Thespians. StuCo (representative), Pep Club, Tickers.
Richey, Terry: Library Aide, Pep Club, DE, Girls' Choir.
Ridings, Chris: J.V. Tennis, Interact.
Roberts, Ira: Soph., J.V., Var. Football (First Team All-Area, Second Team All-Conference), J.V., Var. Track, Lettermen's Club, Band.
Roberts Janette: "My Fair Laldy," SOO, Concert Choir, Girls' Choir.
Rollo, Kim: Spanish Honor Society, Spanish Club (Secretary), Pep Club, Girls' Choir.

Romans, Brenda: Debate, One-Act Play, "My Fair Lady," Senior Prom Dance Chairman, NHS, NFL (Treasurer), Quill and Scroll, Thespians, Interact, StuCo (representative), AFS, Pep Club, Tickers, Concert Choir, Girls' Choir, "Spirit" staff (Editorial Columnist).
Romine, Jim: DECA.
Ronan, Paula: Spanish Club.
Roscoe,Lyn: Debate, J.V. Track, StuCo (representative), Tickers, DE (Vice-President, representative).
Roudebush, Marc: Soph., J.V. Football.
Ruse, Carri: J.V., Var. Basketball, NAHS.

## S

Sallee, Marla: Var. Track, Pep Club.
Sandring, Becky: "Don't Drink the Water," "Dark of the Moon," "My Fair Lady", NHS, Girls' Choir, Band (Stage, Pep), Orchestra.
Scardino, Anna: SOO.
Scharig, Kevin: "Arsenic and Old Lace," "My Fair Lady," J.V. Swimming, Men's Choir.
Scharig, Kurt: Soph., J.V., Var. Basketball (Team Captain), J.V. Track, Men's Choir.
Schieber, Donna: LAS.
Schroeder, Cindy: FHA (Secretary), DECA (Vice-President).
Scott, Casey: "Heritage" staff (Photographer).
Scott, Jeff: Quill and Scroll, "Spirit" staff (Copy Editor).
Seeger, Sherry: Tickers.
Serig, Margie: J.V. Track, J.V., Var. Volleyball, Quill and Scroll, Lettermen's Club, Concert Choir, Girls' Choir, "Heritage" staff (Sports Co-editor).
Serum, Jod: Heritage Dance Junior Attendant, Soph, Var. Football (All-Conference, All-Area Honorable Mention), NHS, StuCo (representative), Lettermen's Club, Heritage Outstanding Junior, Sophomore Pilgrimage.
Sharp, Kim: Pep Club, Tickers, SOO.
Simcosky, Kevin DECA, Band.
Simmons, Brian: Mr. School Spirit (Nominee), Soph., J.V., Var. Football, J.V., Var. Baseball, NAHS, Spanish Club, Lettermen's Club.
Simpson, Liz: Basketball Courtwarming Senior Attendant, NHS, SAE, LAS, FHA (Historian), French Club (President), Pep Club (Yell Leader).
Skaggs, Janet: Girls' Choir.
Slaght, Nancy: J.V. Swimming, Spanish Honor Society, Concert Choir, Girls' Choir.
Sloan, Bruce: Soph. Football, Soph. Basketball, J.V. Track, Var. Swimming.
Sloan, Steve: Soph., J.V., Var. Football, J.V. Track, Var. Wrestling, NHS.
Sloezen, Gail: NHS, SAE, JETS, Science Club.
Smith, Cindy: Office Aide, Senior Class Officer, StuCo (representative), SOO.
Smith, Kelley: Men's Choir.
Smith, Lori: "Dark of the Moon," "My Fair Lady," Tickers, Girls' Choir, Band, Orchestra.
Smith, Jan: NHS, NFL, Quill and Scroll, SAE, StuCo (representative), LAS, French Club, JETS, Science Club, "Spirit" staff (Associate Editor).
Smith, Shelly: Library Aide, Office Aide, StuCo (alternate), Pep Club, Tickers, Girls' Choir.
Soldan-Els, Jill: J.V., Var. Basketball, Var. Track, Var. Volleyball, FCA, Lettermen's Club, Band.
Soulis, Debby: J.V. Basketball, J.V., Var. Volleyball, Lettermen's Club, Office Aide.
South Jeff: DE.
Stanley, Melonee: J.V., Var. Tennis (First Place Doubles in Conference), FHA, Girls' Choir.
States, Linda: "Don't Drink the Water," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Dark of the Moon", Spanish Honor Society, NFL, Thespians, Interact, Spanish Club (Vice-President), Pep Club, J.V. Cheerleader.
Stegeman, Steve: DECA.
Stites, Steve: DAR Good Citizenship Award,

Debate, J.V. Cross Country, J.V. Track, NHS, NFL (President), Band, Boys' State, Boys' Nation.

Stiegler, Alison: Concert Choir (Robe Chairman).

Stout, Teresa: DE, Pep Club.

Strack, Susan: "Dark of the Moon," "My Fair Lady", NHS, Tri-M (Historian), SAE, Trutones (Secretary), Concert Choir, Band (Stage), Orchestra.

Stratton, Dennis: "My Fair Lady," Soph. Football, Soph. Basketball, J.V., Var. Golf, Band (President), Orchestra, Band (Stage).

Stratton, Shelley: "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Don't Drink the Water," "Dark of the Moon," "My Fair Lady," NAHS, Thespians, Wrestlerettes (Vice-President, President).

Strickland, Vicky: Office Aide, Pep Club, Tickers.

Sullivan, Dan: DECA, Men's Choir.

Swadley, Karen: Library Aide, SOO.

Sweetland, Peggy: Office Aide.

## T

Taylor, Kevin: VAr. Swimming. Thomas, David: "My Fair Lady," Soph. Football, Basketball (Manager), J.V., Var. Track, Concert Choir, Men's Choir.

Thomas Jack: Soph., J.V., Var. Football (Team Captain, All-Area, All-Conference, All-District, All-Metro, All-State), J.V., Var. Wrestling.

Thomas, Jim: "Don't Drink the Water," Soph. Basketball.

Thompson, Tammy: SAE, AFS, Pep Club (Vice-President), Girls' Choir, Starsteppers.

Tope, Randy: DE (Reporter).

Tracy, Sheryl: Pep Club, Tickers (Secretary), "Heritage" staff (Index-Directory Co-editor).

Tucker, Kim: SOO.

Turner, Frank: DECA.

Turner, Joe: Men's Choir.

Turner, Stacy: "My Fair Lady," J.V., Var. Tennis (First Place Doubles in Conference).

Tye, Chris: Basketball (Statistician), Volleyball (Manager), NHS (Vice-President), Spanish Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Interact, StuCo (representative), Spanish Club, Pep Club, JETS, "Heritage" staff (Editor).

## U

Usrey, Sonya: FCA, StuCo (representative), Spanish Club, Girls' Choir.

## V

VanCompernolle, Tammy: Office Aide, Wrestlerette, Pep Club, SOO.

VanFleet, Gail: SAE, StuCo (representative), LAS (Parlimentarian), Science Club, concert Choir, Girls' Choir.

Vodry, Mark: Spanish Honor Society, JETS.

## W

Waitzmann, Linda: Office Aide, "Dark of the Moon," "Don't Drink the Water," "My Fair Lady," Basketball (Manager), Var. Track, J.V. Tennis, Thespians, StuCo (representative), Lettermen's Club, Pep Club.

Waggoner, Kevin: Soph., J.V., Var. Football, J.V. Track.

Walker, Lori: "Don't Drink the Water," "Dark of the Moon," Var. Track, Lettermen's Club.

Warner, Kathy: Office Aide.

Waterhouse, Maurine: One-Act Play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Don't Drink the Water," "Last of Mrs. Lincoln," "Dark of the Moon," J.V. Tennis, NHS, NAHS, StuCo (Entertainment Chairman, representative), Pep Club.

Webb, Janice: Junior and Senior Class Officer, J.V. Swimming, Dance Chairman (Junior and Senior Prom), NHS, Quill and Scroll (Secretary), Tickers, "Spirit" staff (Photography Editor).

Webster, George: Men's Choir.

Weisgerber, Kevin: DE.

Weiss, Stuart: "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Don't Drink the Water," "Dark of the Moon," "My Fair Lady," NAHS, Thespians, StuCo (representative).

Welch, Cassie: Tickers.

Weld, Susan: StuCo (representative), DE.

Westlake, Linda: SOO, Band, Orchestra.

Weyrauch, George: Soph., Var. Football, J.V. Track, Men's Choir.

Wheaton, Laura: "Don't Drink the Water," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Dark of the Moon," "My Fair Lady," J.V. Volleyball, NHS (President), NFL, Thespians (Secretary, Treasurer), Concert Choir, Band.

Whitcanack, Don: StuCo (representative).

White, Charles: Soph., Var. Football (Conference, Area, Metro Team), Var. Track, J.V., Var. Wrestling, Lettermen's Club, Men's Choir.

White, David: Office Aide.

White, Richard: Science Club.

Whittington, Pam: Junior Prom Queen, Senior Class Officer, SOO.

Whittington, Tammy: Basketball (Manager) StuCo (representative), Girls' Choir.

Wilcox, Robyn: Spanish Honor Society, SAE (Vice-President), Interact, StuCo (representative), AFS, FHA (President), Spanish Club (Secretary), CB Club.

Willard, Kathy: NAHS, Wrestlerettes, SOO.

Williams, Kim: Concert Choir, Girls' Choir, Triple Trio, Treble Twelve.

Williams, Roxanne: Office Aide, Spanish Honor Society, StuCo (representative).

Williams, Sheryll: Soo.

Williamson, Bruce: Debate, NHL, StuCo (representative).

Winslow, L.D.: J.V. Cross Country, J.V. Track, Lettermen's Club, JETS, Band.

Wood, Karen: NHS, StuCo (representative), French Club, Pep Club (Yell Leader), JETS, Science Club (Secretary, Treasurer), Girls' Choir.

Wood, Sharon: FCA, Lettermen's Club, Tickers.

Woods, Linda Girls' Choir.

Worden, Kim: Debate, J.V. Track, StuCo (representative), LAS, FHA (Vice-President), Lettermen's Club, YFC.

Wright, Deanna: Basketball (Manager), Var. Track, FCA, Trutones, Concert Choir, Band, Orchestra.

Wyrick, Kim: Spanish Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Pep Club, "Spirit" staff (Graphics Editor), Starsteppers (Lieutenant).

## Y

Yearout, Alan: Counselor Aide, J.V. Swimming.

Yun, Kiro: "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Teahouse of the August Moon," "Last of Mrs. Lincoln," "My Fair Lady," NHS,Thespians, Interact (Vice-President), StuCo (representative), AFS, JETS (President), Science Club (Vice-president), Band, CB Club.

## Z

Zink, Bob: Soph. Football, Var. Wrestling (Co-captain), NHS, DE, Lettermen's Club.

# Group Picture

### Men's Choir

Row 1: Mr. Dunham, Thomas Hall, Rodney Franklin, George Weyrauch, Ron Luff, Doug Corkern, Jerry Littrell, David Becerra, Bryan Hutton, Curt Paschall, Greg Mackey, Louis Hageman, Kathy Bunyard. Row 2: Jeff Lewis, Dan Beck, George Webster, Kent Fischer, Joe Cook, Glen McVay, Bill Bouyear, Dan Sullivan, Steve Dixon, Scott Bodenstab, Brett Hosley, John Mayberry, Kelley Smith. Row 3: Joe Turner, David Thomas, Tom McFadden, David Kinnamon, Charlie White, Scot Kelley, Keith Button, Robert Plant, Kelly Greer, Kevin Scharig, Mark Longwith, Randy Edde, Wayne Cherry, Roger Mangels. Row 4: Steve Fisher, Buddy Saunders, Jeff Fields, Ken Mayden, Jerry Calvert, Howard Reid, Mike Lamb, Bill Bailey, Glenn McCubbin, Dale Nowlin, Jurt Scharig, Bob Renfrow, Jeff Lunceford.

### National Honor Society

Row 1: Chris Tye, Karen Wood, Shelle Crutchfield, Janice Webb, Steve McCain, Joye Lyon, Diana Milstead, Linda Crites, Erik Zobrist, Carl Marx, Bob Zink, Stacy Turner, Patti Lynam, Irene Bucko. Row 2: Liz Simpson, Jackie Brown, Paula Gooding, Sharon Christian, Denise Morris, Lorna Coates, Susan Bradley, Karen Ball, Brenda Dodds, David Blevins, Jill Cordle, Lori Jones, Jackie Freytag, Sherry Lewis, Cheryl Lowderman. Row 3: Kim Grabau, Jackie Harrison, Chris Davis, Greg Bliss, Kiro Yun, Becky Sandring, Debbie Hammond, Rebecca Sesler, Marcie Esry, Nancy Schulze, Larry Gramlich, Ronda Cox, Diana Johnson, Betsy Anderson, Danny

### Concert Choir

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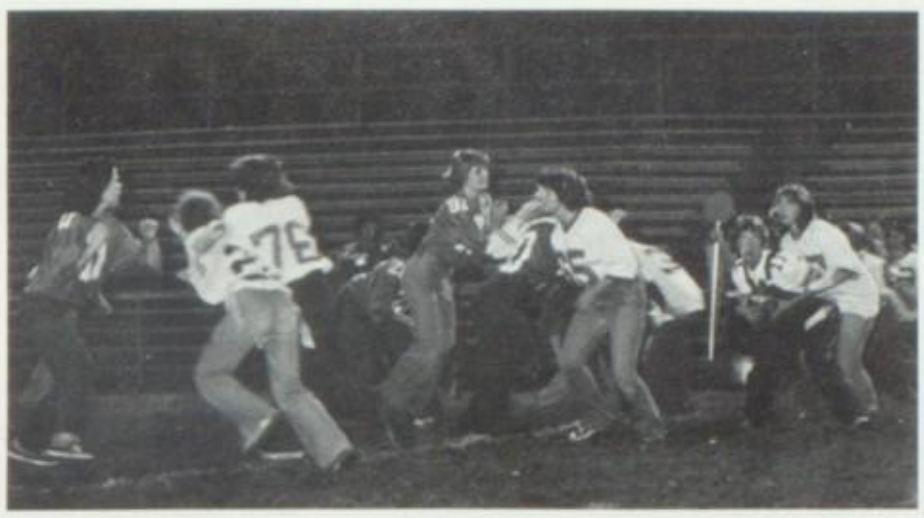


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choose to go,
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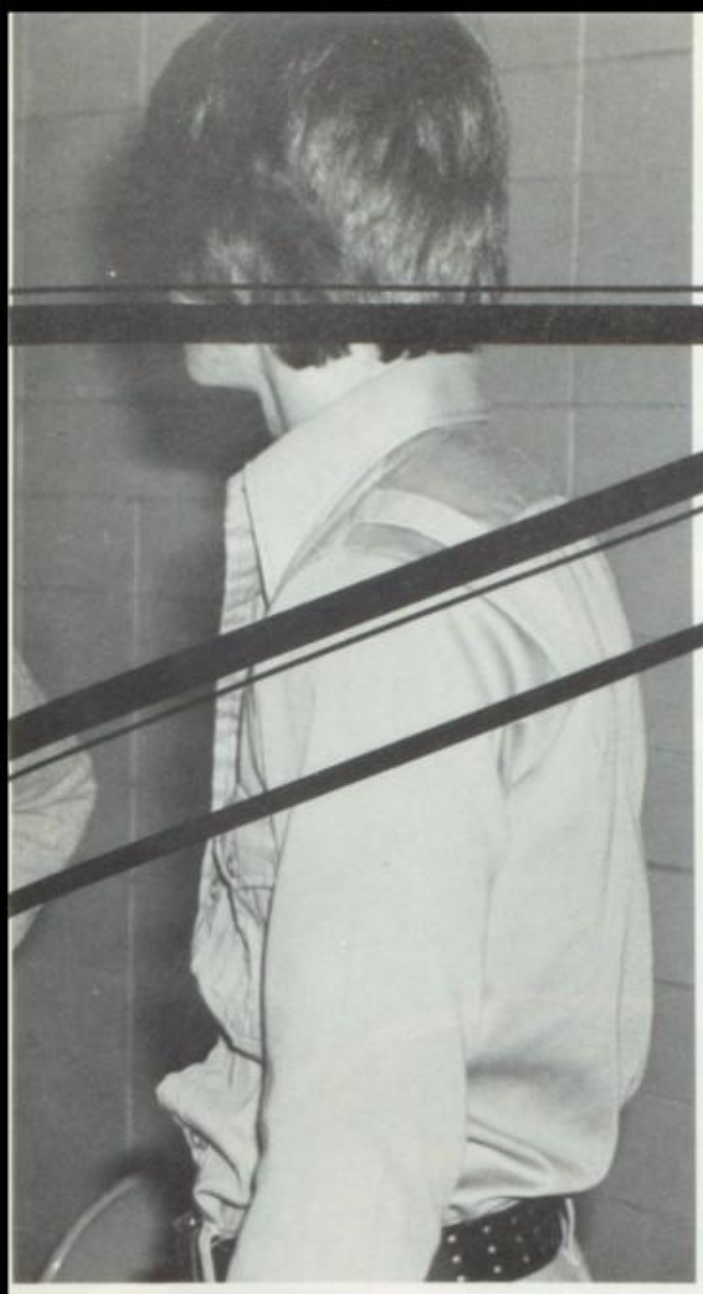

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